Twin actions to hike gasoline three cents

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford's economic and energy advisers said Saturday that the price of a gallon of gasoline will rise "roughly three cents" with the twin removal of price controls on domestic oil and the $2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

The President announced Friday that he will veto a bill extending oil price controls and will lift the import fee if Congress upholds his veto.

Energy administrator Frank G. Zarb and economic adviser Alan Greenspan said if the program is enacted there would be no immediate sharp rise in the price of gasoline. Instead, he said, the increase would come over a period of one to nine months.

Zarb predicted that Congress would sustain the President's veto, expected late this month after Ford returns from his Vail vacation.

"I left Washington with the feeling that we had the sufficient strength to sustain the veto," Zarb said.

Greenspan said, "I cannot conceive of Congress not passing a windfall-profits tax or a rebate to consumers," which are part of the President's over-all energy program.

The two advisers based the three-cent estimate on the fact that the decontrol of domectic oil would increase the price an estimated six cents a gallon while the removal of the import tariff would decrease it by three cents.

Greenspan, asked to assess the nation's present economic situation, replied:

"I can best describe it as in the early stages of recovery. We've seen a considerably favorable set of statistics in recent weeks that suggest we are on the way up."

Greenspan said economic experts are "somewhat disturbed by a little blip in the wholesale price index for July," but he said they don't read the statistics as an indication of a re-emergence of inflationary pressures.

"The basic data points to a firm and solid recovery through this year and next with the trend of the unemployment rate moving down," Greenspan said.

He listed several positive economic signs, including a declining unemployment rate, an increase in industrial production of approximately 1 per cent, a major increase in personal income and retail sales and an increase in new industrial orders.

Asked if the President planned to apply pressure to keep major oil companies from squeezing out small independent operators, and to keep prices in line, Zarb said, "The Justice Department has said that a jawboning exercise has in it some antitrust implications."

But he said the President could jawbone in such nonprice areas as making sure the major companies do not change their supply patterns.

"Given the public image of big oil in this nation today, I don't think we'll have any problem," Zarb said. "We anticipate good judgment to prevail with the oil companies."

The administration has said it hopes to discourage fuel consumption by allowing prices to rise, thus making the Unied States less dependent on foreign supplies.

Zarb said he and Greenspan believe the three-cent-a-gallon increase is a reasonable figure barring any major change in the international situation.

He noted that the OPEC countries plan to meet in September to consider the possibility of raising prices.

"With this meeting coming up, Congress left the President with only two choices," Zarb said.

"He could do nothing and stall around another six months with an extension of domestic price controls, and that would have been a signal to OPEC that we have no capability whatsoever to come to grips with the issue," the energy adviser said. "Or he could continue a forward movement through the use of the veto."

Progress Bulletin

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Centennial message

Wire from President to people of Pomona

President Gerald Ford wired his congratulations to the residents of Pomona Saturday as the city marks its 100th anniversary today at Pomona Civic Center during the six-city Fiesta del Rancho San Jose beginning at 11:15 a.m.

The President's message, directed to Clem Neibel, chairman of the Pomona Bicentennial Committee, reads:

"It is indeed a pleasure to join with you as you celebrate your one hundreth anniversary. This is an occasion of deep pride for you as well as for all Americans, and you have my warmest congratulations.

"Your heritage is in the finest tradition of our American way of life, and this birthday provides an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to those values and ideals that have made our nation grow and prosper. I know you can be counted on to take the best of your past — and build on it in a way that will reflect the vitality and spirit of the people of Pomona.

"Again let me extend my best wishes on this most memorable occasion."

Residential shootout; deputy and gunman slain, 2 wounded

By JOE BIGHAM
Associatd Press Writer

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — A 59-year-old man, apparently angered because his wife was leaving him, shot and killed a sheriff's deputy who answered a family disturbance call Saturday. The gunman was fatally wounded when he traded shots with other officers, police said.

The gunman's wife and two other relatives escaped from the house unharmed before the shooting ended.

Three and one-half hours after the shooting began, officers entered the house and found the body of George Walker. They said he apparently bled to death slowly from gunshot wounds in the chest and abdomen.

The dead deputy, Steve Lindbloom, 28, "didn't know what hit him," another deputy said. He said that Lindbloom was shot in the center of the forehead as he approached the rear of the combination grocery store and residence.

This account was given by officers and by Effie Evans, whose husband was one of the persons in the house:

Bernice Walker, who had just recently left her husband, came to the house to get some clothes. When Walker refused to let her take them, she called the police.

Two officers showed up at the front of the building, and a long gun was pointed at them. They left and radioed for help.

Lindbloom, a deputy for three years, and reserve deputies Bill Hughes and Steve Hagopian responded.

After Lindbloom was shot, Hughes and Hagopian traded shots with Walker and sustained minor wounds. Hughes was grazed in the hand, and the bullet ran up his arm and landed in his shirt pocket. Another bullet creased Hagopian's scalp.

Reports indicated Walker had a shotgun and other guns, including a derringer.

Hughes was taken to a hospital for surgery. Hagopian's scalp was bandaged and he returned to the building on the north edge of Madera, a San Joaquin Valley farming community.

Bernice Walker and Walker's nephew, Willie Evans, were in the house during the early shooting but escaped without incident.

Effie Evans said she went to the house with two grandchildren and her own small daughter, not knowing the officer was dead at the rear of the house.

She said she found Walker lying on the floor with blood pouring from his wounds. It was unclear whether Mrs. Walker and Evans had left before Mrs. Evans arrived.

"I tried to talk him into giving himself up. He was lying there bleeding," Mrs. Evans said. "He told me, 'If you don't go on out, I'm going to shoot you too.'

"I could tell in the condition he was in he would shoot the kids. And I had blood all over me from trying to help him."

Mrs. Evans then left with two of the children but somehow 2-year-olf Marcel, one of her grandchildren, did not leave the house with her. Officers shouted at the boy to come out and he did without incident.

Officers fired tear gas into the building intermittently and finally, after learning that Walker was badly wounded and possibly dead, shot out every window in the building because the glare of the bright sun made it impossible to see inside.

Police and sheriff's Special Weapons and Tactics team officers crouched behind an armored truck that was pushed along side the building and made their way in the back yard. They shot the door off and found Walker dead, said Sheriff Ed Bates.

Walker was owner of the grocery store, which was called "The Last Chance Grocery."

Ransom is paid

NEW YORK (AP) — Multi-millionaire Edgar Bronfman and his family reportedly paid a $4.5 million ransom early Saturday but there was no word by Saturday night on the fate of his son Samuel, kidnaped a week earlier.

The New York Daily News said the final payment of the reported $4.5 million ransom, which would set a U.S. record, had been made early Saturday. There was no confirmation from official sources.

Photo by Associated Press

FIRST GIRL WINNER

Karren L. Stead, 11, of Morrisville, Pa., sits atop her car after winning the 38th annual All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday in Akron, Ohio. Karren is the first girl to win the event. She suffered a hairline fracture earlier in the week when having a balloon battle with other contestants and her arm was out in a cast.

Thousands flee Angola fighting

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Heavy fighting between rival black liberation movements raged Saturday in Angola's main port of Lobito, sending thousands of residents fleeing overland and by boat.

"Everyone is racing to a nearby peninsula to get away," said an amateur radio operator in Lobito, 350 miles south of Luanda. "They are using motor, sailing and fishing boats. It's another Dunkirk."

He was referring to the French port where 300,000 British and allied troops were evacuated during the early days of World War II.

The radio operator said mortar shells and rockets were exploding in the center of Lobito.

The pro-Soviet Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) had claimed Friday that it controlled Lobito after battles with the opposing National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the Independent Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA).

MPLA forces also control the capital of Luanda in the struggle for supremacy before this colony is granted independence from Portugal Nov. 11.

There were reports that Mateus Neto, a FNLA member and agriculture minister in the provisional government, was kidnaped by MPLA soldiers when he tried to leave Luanda where he had remained with his house guarded by Portuguese troops.

Fighting between the MPLA, the Chinese-backed FLNA and relatively moderate UNITA led Portugal to resume administrative control of the colony earlier this week. It had established a transitional administration with the different movements in preparation for independence.

Turkey closes American PXs

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has closed down post exchanges on American military bases, and has given one month's notice to halt package mail under the Army Post Office system, an American military source said Saturday.

He said American officers clubs also were ordered closed.

Racial balance up to Detroit

Forced busing thrown out

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge rejected on Saturday the forced busing of Detroit schoolchildren this fall and turned over the job of achieving racial balance in the classrooms to the city Board of Education.

Just a year after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a cross-district busing plan for the Detroit area, U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio rejected two city-only busing proposals. He returned responsibility for desegregation to the school board.

Lawrance Washington of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said: "We're thoroughly disappointed. We're right back to where we started five years ago."

But C.L. Golightly, president of the school board, called DeMascio's decision "a victory for the schoolchildren of Detroit."

The order accepts the school board's contention that racial balance can be served by "elimination of only the white-identifiable schools."

The school system, fifth largest in the nation, is 74 per cent black and includes 280,000 students.

An NAACP desegregation plan, which was rejected as too inflexible by DeMascio, called for elimination of all-black schools and forced busing of more than 70,000 students.

A school board proposal, which was rejected in part and accepted in part, called for busing of more than 50,000 students and retention of 112 schools as all-black.

When the Supreme Court rejected cross-district busing last summer, the District Court was ordered to develop a plan to desegregate Detroit schools. DeMascio established a series of guidelines for achieving racial balance Saturday, then returned the proposal to the school board for adoption and implementation of a final plan.

Guidelines outlined by the court included creation of comprehensive programs for inservice training, bilingual-multiethnic studies, counseling and career guidance, school community relations and a nondiscriminatory testing program.

DeMascio indicated he was more concerned with the quality of education than with any specific busing proposal. He said the desegregation plan must follow the court's guidelines "to eradicate the effects of past segregation."

Coleman Young, Detroit's first black mayor, told reporters he was pleased with the emphasis on quality education. He urged that all Detroit residents examine the court's ruling calmly.

He said he would do everything in his power to see that pupils are protected at the schools, adding that he did not expect any flareups.

"I don't believe we have in Detroit the ingredients for another Boston or Little Rock," he said, referring to the violence at the two cities over attempted desegregation of schools.

Weather

Mostly fair today and Monday with early morning fog and low clouds. Little temperature change with highs of 85 to 92 and overnight lows from 58 to 57. Sunset tonight 7:39 p.m., sunrise Monday 6:14 a.m.

Murder suspect

Hijacks plane, runs out of fuel; nabbed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A man sought in the slaying of his father and a family friend in Washington hijacked a small plane Saturday night and forced it to fly to North Carolina where it ran out of fuel and landed on a highway, police said.

The man, Roper M. McNair Jr., 23, was captured when he tried to hijack another plane at the Fayettville, N.C., airport, according to an FBI spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The spokesman said McNair is wanted in the District of Columbia on murder charges stemming from the shooting deaths Saturday of his father, Roper McNair, 47, a physical education teacher, and a family friend, identified as Moltrie Brown, 35, of Atlantic City, N.J.

Also injured in a shooting spree at the McNair home was Sadie McNair, the wife of the dead man, and a son, Aaron, 21. Both were reported in serious condition.

The FBI spokesman said Roper McNair Jr. hijacked a single-engine plane from Woodbridge, Va., and forced a student pilot and his instructor to fly to North Carolina.

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CARB punishes Chrysler for smog control violations

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Air Resources Board said Saturday it is halting sales of about 1,000 big 1975 Chrysler Corp. cars and fining the auto maker $328,200 for smog control violations.

The three-member ARB, all appointees of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., said sales of 1975 Chrysler products with the company's largest engine, 440 cubic inches, will be barred in California starting Monday.

ARB chairman Tom Quinn said he believed it was the first such order ever issued against an automobile company in the United States. He attributed it to "horrible quality control" in Chrysler factories.

Seven models use the engine: Chrysler New Yorkers, Newports and Imperials, Dodge Monacos and Royal Monacos, and Plymouth Gran Furys and Gran Fury Broughams, the ARB said.

It said more than 25 per cent of the cars with the 440 engine failed assembly-line tests under California's emissions standards, the toughest in the nation.

The models were among those hit by two recalls earlier this year totaling 32,000 cars in California. The latest action did not include any new recalls.

Quinn said about 1,000 of the models remain in California showrooms, and about twice that many have been sold in California this year. Under the ARB order, a dealer selling one of the models could lose its license.

In Detroit, a Chrysler spokesman said the stop-sale order was aimed at "a relatively small number of engines" and added:

"We have developed tests and equipment methods we believe will resolve the issue and upon receipt of ARB's approval, we will correct the problem."

But Quinn said in an interview that Chrysler officials who made that argument in a meeting here Friday were told that similar assurances in the past had not been borne out.

"They've told us twice before, after each recall, that they knew how to solve the problem," he said. "We took their word, and each time the problem got worse.

"Our technical staff does not believe they know how to fix it. It's not a design problem, but a problem of horrible quality control on the assembly line."

Quinn said cars tested varied widely in emissions of nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide, two major components of smog.

"Every other manufacturer in the world has been able to comply with California requirements," he said.

The fine was based on an ARB estimate that Chrysler has manufactured 6,554 "highpolluting" cars of all kinds for sale in California this year. State law allows a fine of $50 a car.

"We tried to work out a procedure that would not create serious economic problems," Quinn said. "Chrysler is in terrible economic shape...This is more of symbolic significance than monetary."

He said the order leaves Chrysler with three choices for the cars: try to sell them in other states, scrap them, or replace the large engines with smaller ones that did better on the tests.

The stop-sale order will not affect 1976 models unless they also violate smog standards, Quinn said.

"They're going through very elaborate tests with prototype engines to qualify 1976 models," he said. "These are the ones under production now" and a similar ban on them would have a much bigger impact, he added.

Quinn, Brown's campaign manager in his race for governor, said he talked with Brown about the Chrysler situation this week.

"His attitutude has consistently been that we're going to enforce the law," Quinn said.

SISTER CITY VISITORS

Pomona city and Chamber of Commerce officials met Saturday with visitors from Monterrey, Mexico, Pomona's sister city. The visitors are here for today's six-city Fiesta del Rancho San Jose at Pomona Civic Center plaza, part of city's Centennial and nation's Bicentennial. From left are Adrian Wright, sister city chairman; Ray Lepire, Pomona mayor; Jorge A. Chapa, Monterrey chamber president; Frank Carr, Pomona chamber; and Leopoldo Gonzales Saenz, Monterry mayor.

Gunfire erupts at Portugal rally of leftists; two killed

ALCOBACA, Portugal (AP) — Gunfire erupted Saturday night between Communists and anti-Communists at a gymnasium where Communist party leader Alvaro Cunhal and some 1,500 leftists were gathered for a rally. At least two persons were reported killed and hospitals reported seven injured.

An anti-Communist crowd of farm workers and townspeople fired pistol shots at the building and Communists fired back with shotguns. The shooting broke out after the crowd began hurling rocks at the building.

No troops were seen in the immediate vicinity.

Cunhal had traveled to Alcobaca, 65 miles northwest of Lisbon, to address the rally in the wake of bloody anti-Communist rioting across Portugal.

While one group of anti-Communists besieged the gym other demonstrators took up positions on street corners leading to the building.

A leftist trapped inside the gymnasium shouted through a loudspeaker: "We will shoot again if you don't disperse in two minutes."

Almost immediately new shots rang out.

Earlier, a mob armed with shotguns and carrying sticks stormed and set fire to Communist party headquarters in the small town of Caramulo, less than 60 miles north of Alcobaca. No injuries were reported.

The Communist rally in Alcobaca, where party offices were wrecked by rioters two weeks ago, had been planned as the first in a series by Cunhal to counter what he called "a wave of Fascist violence."

More than 40 Communist headquarters have been sacked and four persons have been killed in political violence during the past month.

In Lisbon, the military junta of President Francisco da Costa Gomes, Premier Vasco Goncalves and security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho announced it was taking action to mend splits in the armed forces.

The announcement said "consolidation" of the nation's leftist revolution depended also on the ending of what it called secondary antagonisms among political parties excluded from the government.

Moderate dissidents were seeking in the meantime to strengthen links with a growing number of military officers dissatisfied with Goncalves' administration.

Further north, Communists threatened to take to the streets in Vila Real to counter an antigovernment demonstration by refugees from the wartorn West African colony of Angola. Police were poised for trouble. Communist officials in Lisbon said Cunhal's determination to rally party members with a personal appearance in Alcobaca had not been swayed by fears for his own safety or by the threat of a repetition of the anti-Communist violence that has taken four lives and destroyed some 40 party offices this month.

Joan Little attorney remains behind bars

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jerry Paul, the chief defense counsel for Joan Little, remained in jail Saturday on charges of contempt of court.

"We've already talked by telephone with members of the Court of Appeals and the Superior Court and they said nothing can be done until Monday," Jim Rowan, Paul's chief attorney, said Saturday.

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, was acquitted Friday of second-degree murder in the icepick slaying of her white jailer.

Paul was cited for contempt during the second day of the trial after complaining that trial Judge Hamilton Hobgood was favoring the prosecution and commenting that the judge was prejudiced against the defense. He made the comments to the public section of court but no prospective jurors or the one chosen juror were present.

Paul said that Hobgood had refused to allow the line of questioning that the defense used to screen prospective jurors. The questioning was based on psychological and sociological studies and surveys conducted in 23 North Carolina counties. He also asked Hobgood to remove himself from the case.

Five injured in Pomona auto crash

Five persons were injured in a two-car accident on Indian Hill Boulevard north of Hoover Avenue in Pomona late Friday night.

The injured included Lewis Murray, 50, of 1279 Caprino Way, Pomona and Salvador Medina, 746 Cameo Court, Pomona, the two drivers; and Gretta Medina, 12, of Glendora, Gary Medina, six months old, and Brenda Medina, 18, all passengers in Medina's car.

Police said Medina's northbound car was making a left turn into a private driveway off Indian Hill when it collided with Murray's southbound car, at 10 p.m.

Murray, Medina and the three passengers suffered minor injuries and were treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Brown says he won't sign gas tax hike bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he doubts he will sign a bill to increase California gasoline tax by two cents a gallon.

The governor told a news conference Friday that the gasoline tax increase would be a general tax increase and he opposes raising taxes.

State officials say the bill would raise $188 million in 1976-77 and nearly $225 million in 1977-78 for highway and rapid transit programs.

The state Department of Transportation says the measure would save about 900 of the 3,300 jobs slated for elimination because the state highway fund has been depleted by inflation and declining gas tax revenues.

After the bill narrowly passed an Assembly committee Firday morning, Brown was asked at a news conference if he could think of any circumstance in which he would sign it into law.

"I don't know of any," the Democratic governor replied.

"I'm very reluctant to see any new taxes."

He pledged in his inaugural speech last Jan. 6 that he would not approve of a general tax increase in 1975-76.

The measure by Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, would increase the state gasoline tax next July from seven to nine cents a gallon. The increase would last until 1981.

The bill was sent to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, its last stop before the Assembly floor, on a 7-6 vote of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. It passed the Senate as a one-cent increase.

Brown told the news conference he opposes the bill even though it would save some jobs.

"If people have more money in their pockets, they're going to spend it on something, and that will create jobs," he said.

The bill is SB 100

Claremont picnic for Vietnamese

A get-acquainted picnic for 127 new Vietnamese residents and their sponsors will be held at Memorial Park, Claremont, today at 4 p.m.

The picnic is being sponsored by the Claremont Red Cross Vietnamese Resource Committee, formed in late May, and enlarged to include representatives of churches sponsoring families and two members of the Claremont Red Cross board.

The program is expanding to meet the needs of the Vietnamese and will include cooking with American foods, learning to use American patterns in a sewing class and conversational English to practice "speaking English."

Mrs. Raymond Iredell, who lived in Vietnam, is chairman of the committee.

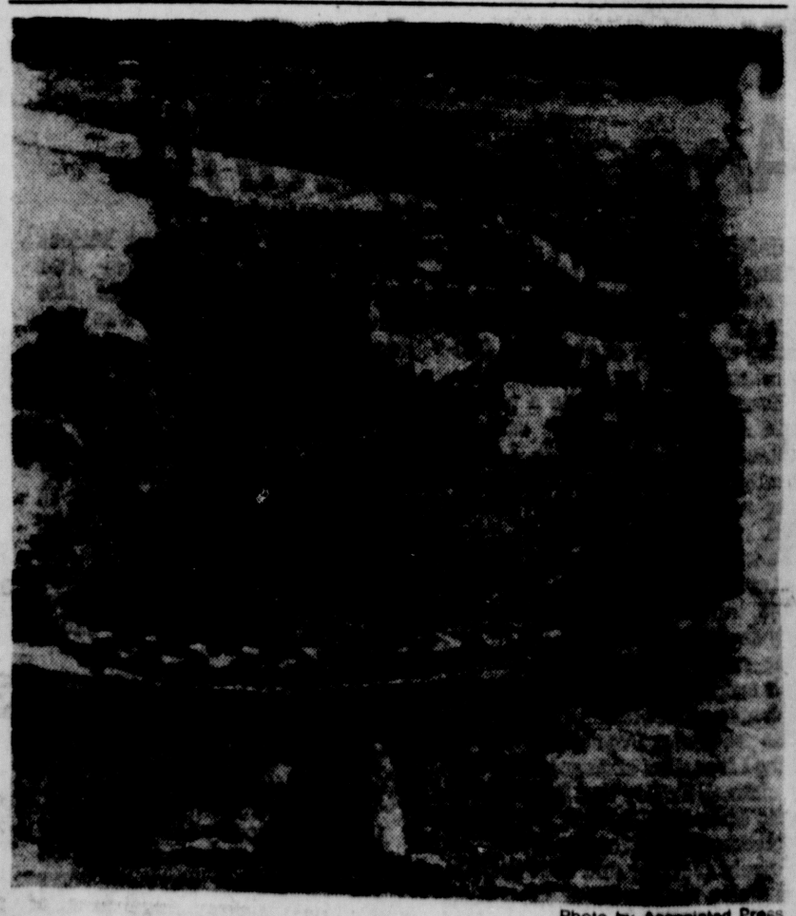

Photo by Associated Press

'GREAT WALL OF STOW'

It took one evening and most of the next day for 10 master sand castle builders to fashion this kingdom complete with a great wall at Silvet Spring Park in Stow, near Akron, Ohio. Most agreed the work was impenetrable. However, there was fear a summer shower would obliterate it.

Suspect may be linked to holdups

An Ontario man, arrested in connection with the robbery of a Hacienda Heights bank Thursday, may be charged with two other recent bank robberies in Covina and Santa Ana.

Sheriff's Det. Jim Barrett said Eddie Joe Howell, 23, of 321 N. Campus Ave., may be responsible for the robberies of a Crocker Bank branch in Covina and a Security Pacific Bank in Santa Ana.

Howel and a Baldwin Park man were captured by deputies shortly after the Crocker Bank at 15860 Gale Ave., Hacienda Heights, was robbed of $1,200 Thursday afternoon. They were chased on the 605 Freeway to the junction with the San Bernardino Freeway, and stopped there. All of the money taken was recovered.

But the price of grapes could fall

It'll flow like wine, but don't look for lower prices

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California will be overflowing with grape juice again this year but it doesn't mean lower wine prices, industry experts say.

They say the price of grapes will probably drop in the nearrecord harvest, except maybe for the prime varieties that go into the best dry wines. But they say the cost of grapes accounts for so little of the retail price of wine that a decrease cannot make up for inflationary pressures on other factors.

If there's any price cutting, look for it in the wines from France or Italy, they say.

The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecast Monday that this year's grape crop will be 3.85 million tons, including a record 1.35 million tons of wine varieties. It said the total crop should be one per cent larger than 1974, but one per cent under that of 1973.

The record is 3.97 million tons in 1965.

Earlier forecasts had placed this year's crop at 4.22 million tons, with 1.4 million tons of wine varieties.

Picking is just beginning. The first white wines from the 1975 crop should reach the stores in December and the reds in early 1976.

"Some people are predicting lower wine prices, but all we can say is that a lower price for grapes could offset other price rises," said Harvey Posert of California's Wine Institute.

Jerry Vaughn of the E. & J. Gallo Brothers Winery said he expects small increases in wine prices — "No big jump, but some. The better varietals might rise a little. But the generics, where the volume is, should be fairly stable."

The Wine Institute figures that grapes account for only about 20 per cent of the retail cost of wine, although this varies by winery and variety. The rest is packaging, transportation, labor, distribution and financing — all going up.

Posert cited the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics index for wine prices. With a base of 100 in 1967, wine hit 127 in 1972, 135 in 1973, 146 in 1974 and 654 in May of 1975.

And he noted that the index for all food prices had risen to 172 by May of 1975.

"Thirty years ago, some wineries were trying their hardest to put out the best bottle of wine for a dollar," he said. "Now that dollar bottle is $1.29 or $1.39 or so, which isn't much of an increase. And the quality is much higher. It's an achievement of technology."

California Grape crop no record, after all

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's grape crop will be big again this year, but not quite a record after all, says the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The forecast of 3,850,000 tons would put the crop one percent above last year's, but one per cent below that of 1973.

However, the wine grape harvest will be a record 1,350,000 tons, the service said. That would be 15 per cent more than last year. The reason is partly because 57,000 acres of wine grapes are expected to be harvested this year for the first time.

Earlier forecasts had estimated the 1975 total grape crop at 4,225,000 tons, including 1,400,000 tons of wine grapes.

"Vine growth this year is lush, which makes the crop appear better than actual," the report said.

The forecast for raisin grapes is 2,600,000 tons, 2 per cent over last year but 16 per cent below 1973.

The forecast for table grapes is 500,000 tons, 19 per cent below last year but 5 per cent above 1973.

In other forecasts, the service said the peach crop will be late this year. The Clingstone peach forecast remains at 760,000 tons, 5 per cent below last year. The Freestone peach forecast is unchanged at 200,000 tons, 12 per cent below last year.

A record walnut crop of 190,000 tons was forecast.

Apples are expected to be 230,000 tons, 5 per cent above last year.

Bartlett pears are expected to be 305,000 tons, 3 per cent more than last year.

Sugarbeet production is forecast by the service at 8,160,000 tons, 36 per cent more than last year. Acreage for harvest at 284,000 acres is up 94,000 acres from 1974 with yields expected to be at the same level.

California's wheat crop, excluding Durum, is estimated at a record 1,863,540 tons, 60 per cent more than last year.

Cotton production is expected to drop to 1,730,300 bales down 33 per cent from the record 1974 crop.

The corn forecast at 756,000 tons is 5 per cent above last year.

Rice production is expected to be 25,218,000 cwt., 2 per cent more than in 1974.

Photo by Associated Press

ONE-MAN BAND

Werner Hirzel of Chula Vista, Calif., trundles around the Canadian National Exhibition with 56 instruments on himself and his cart. Five years ago he had only three instruments.

Italian kidnapers now turn to winning racehorse

MONTECATINI, Italy (AP) — Italy's kidnap industry, already rich from abductions of people, apparently branched out into horses Saturday with the disappearance of an American-bred trotter that has won more than $300,000.

Wayne Eden, a 5-year-old bay, was snatched from his stall at the race track of this Tuscan spa just hours after winning a $15,000 purse. A helicopter and police dogs fanned out across Tuscany province in search of him.

Industrialist Piero Giudici, owner of Wayne Eden, said his main worry was that the horse might be confined for some days or given different food from what he normally eats.

"In that case, he could develop a violent colic and die," said Giudici. "If he has been taken away by persons who know this business they will know how to treat the horse; he has to be let free to move."

Informed sources said the presumed kidnapers had not yet made contact about possible ransom. Giudici said he felt the horse was taken by "those who are in this business. Otherwise, who would steal business. Otherwise, who would steal a horse—and a horse of this type."

Track officials said the horse disappeared between 4 and 6 a.m. The stall door was found unlocked and a ventilation window, large enough for a small person to climb through, was open.

The horse apparently was led out through an opening in the barbed wire surrounding the stall area.

"There is no way the horse could have walked out by himself," a track source said.

Wayne Eden, out of Rebecca Eden by Speed Rodney, is one of Italy's most successful trotting horses, having earned $320,000 for his Milanese industrialist owner.

Track sources said the horse has a market value of $800,000 and that kidnapers tried to grab the animal once before, but the attempt, at another track, was thwarted.

On Friday night, Wayne Eden won the $15,000 City of Montecatini grand prix before a big holiday crowd, setting a track record for a kilometer. His time was 1:15.7. The old record was 1:16.3.

Police were waiting to talk to the owner, Piero Giudici, coming here from Milan, but sources said the presumed kidnapers had not yet made contact.

There have been 39 reported kidnapings of humans in Italy so far this year. the latest victim, a landowning count, was abducted near Venice on Thursday.

According to police reports, more than $16 million in ransom money has been paid.

Ayala looks for gas tax changes

State Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist., will seek some amendments to the proposed gasoline tax increase should the measure pass the Assembly and be returned to the Senate floor.

He will ask that rapid transit programs be deleted from any allocations and funds given to local governments be used only for construction of streets, roads, and highways which involve private contractors.

"The purpose of the measure is to provide additional jobs," he said. The Chino lawmaker claimed few new jobs would be created if local government used the funds to maintain existing roads and highways.

"This would serve only to maitain the employes they have."

Ayala also had some reservations on the amended bill that would increase the tax by two cents per gallon. When the measure passed the Senate, it called for only a one cent boost.

"On the two cent boost, I will have to reconsider that," he added. The amendment to two cents was made after the bill was passed to the Assembly.

The measure proposes to levy the additional two cents per gallon for five years to provide $1 billion for rapid transit and new highways.

It barely passed the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committe Friday with a 7 to 6 vote. The measure next goes to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee where another big battle is expected. If passed here, it would then go before the full Assembly. And before it would go to Gov. Edmund Brown for his signature it must be returned to the Senate for approval of amendments.

Ayala said he discussed the proposed tax hike with Brown in a meeting Friday. "The governor said he was reluctant to sign such a bill and he wasn't sure if he would sign it," he added.

The senator noted strong opposition to any new tax increases this year. "But this is a user's tax where if you don't buy gasoline, you don't pay for it."

And what good is it to keep gasoline prices at the present level if people don't have jobs which provides money to buy it? he said. "Sometimes it takes money to make money."

Ayala favors the bill having a expiration date of possibly two years. "If conditions have improved by then, we could drop the tax."

Senate President Pro Tem James Mills, D-San Diego, author of the bill, said the two cent hike is needed to make up for a sharp drop in highway revenues and to avoid losing federal matchings funds for highway projects.

The state ordered a halt July 1 on new highway projects because of the tight financial situation. The California Department of Transportation has announced plans to eliminate 3,300 jobs.

Under the proposed measure, the new tax would produce $200 million annually with the first $100 million to used for highway purposes only. The other $100 million would be split between rapid tansit and highways.

The story of troubled Casa Blanca—it's not a good one

RIVERSIDE (AP) — "Why all the shootings between us and the people here?

"I guess it's just the crazy young studs who have a big hate for white cops," said a white policeman as he stood at the edge of Casa Blanca with a shotgun cocked easily on his right hip last Thursday.

"The police are crazy; they hate us," said Christina Acosta, 21, as she stood, baby in arms, outside her bullet splattered home.

"They were shooting at everything, at nothing," she added, pointing to a bullet hole in the window just over her 2-month-old son's crib.

"After they accidently shot my mother, she went into the street to plead with them to stop. But they wouldn't for a long time."

Two Riverside policemen and at least four civilians were wounded early Thursday during two confused gun battles between officers and an unknown number of youths in the predominantly Mexican-American Casa Blanca district. A police helicopter and a sheriff's department plane were disabled during the shooting.

The violence erupted after snipers began shooting at officers who had gone into the neighborhood after a young man and woman were attacked by a gang of toughs.

Police say they believed up to 50 persons were holed up, many of them firing weapons, in the tiny Acosta home. Some officers say privately they are deeply bitter that two sergeants were hit during the gun battle that spread over a wide area and a few talk privately and guardedly of scores to be settled later.

Mrs. Acosta says no one was in her home but six family members, none with a weapon.

Police recovered a handgun in the area Friday, the day after the violence ended. Police Chief Fred Ferguson declined to specify just where the weapon was found.

Ferguson deplores the continuing violence in the 6,000-member, basically poor community in southwest Riverside. He says police community relations tactics which have worked elsewhere in the city have not succeeded in Casa Blanca and that renewed violence is a very real possibility.

Seven policemen have been shot in the area in the past four years. And Lt. Lee Gren said he believes he and his men probably man for man "are the most shot at force in the nation."

Chief Ferguson says the trouble between police and Casa Blanca, which is heavily Mexican-American, goes back a quarter century. Attitudes on both sides seem to be hardening.

After Thursday's shootout, residents in interviews condemned the police for tear gassing them, saying it was an unprovoked attack that naturally brought some retaliation.

Many dismissed as irrelevant the stabbing-shooting-abduction that brought police to the area and led to the use of tear gas in a nearby cornfield in an attempt to flush out snipers.

They complain that police are unnecessarily aggressive in patroling and enforcement and make arrests when other solutions would serve as well.

They say officers often use obscene gestures and call them "pendejos," or dummies.

Lt. Gren and other police say they are simply enforcing the law in an area where many would rather have lawlessness than what they consider outside meddling in their affairs.

Chief Ferguson says perhaps 50 youths in one gang or another are the hard core violence makers.

"They terrorize the old into going along, and attract the young, many of who have dropped out of school and face life with no dreams. We can't crack down really hard without physically endangering the 5,550 in Casa Blanca who are not involved in violence and lawlessness."

Efforts have been made to work out a way to lower tensions in Casa Blanca, and a committee including lawmen, a judge, clergy and community residents is seeking some answers. Thursday's eruption may make it far more difficult.

Lalo Solario is one member of the group who said he tended to blame both sides before Thursday's shootings.

"Now? No cops are going to walk on my yard unless I'm dead," he said. "And if I'm one of those who's trying to help solve the problems here, imagine how the others feel."

Chief Ferguson said, "The answer? I wish I could tell you the answer. I can't."

Chaffey adult registration Monday

Registration for Chaffey District Adult School fall semester classes will begin Monday in mobile offices behind Tower Hall on the Chaffey High School campus in Ontario.

Classes will begin Sept. 10.

The offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The telephone number is 983-2010.

Adult classes are open to all those 18 and over in the West End of San Bernardino County regardless of educational background. Programs are designed to enable adults to complete high school diploma requirements, to acquire entry-level job skills for job advancement, or to enrich their lives in the creative arts.

There are no tuition fees in any of the classes but students must purchase required textbooks and pay for materials and supplies they use.

Veterans may complete high school graduation requirements under the G.I. Bill. Attendance four nights a week qualifies a veteran for benefits.

Classes will be taught at 25 locations in the Chaffey Union High School District which serves Ontario, Upland, Montclair and Alta Loma.

Classes in Montclair are co-sponsored by the Montclair Recreation Department.

Walnut board considers construction contract

A recommendation that the construction contract for an intermediate school in Diamond Bar be granted to Harwick and Son will be considered by the Walnut school board Monday night.

The Newport Beach firm made the lowest of six bids, $2,693,000, to build the school.

To be known as Chaparral Intermediate School, it will be located on a 20-acre site in The Hills residential development.

The state allowable budget for the project is $2,843,883. All bids but the highest, made by J. D. Timmons, met this requirement. The Timmons bid was $3,145,631.

The recommendation that the low bid be accepted was made by G. M. Hartnett, assistant superintendent of fiscal and facilities management.

Board members also will be asked to ratify action taken by the Supt. David L. Brown, authorizing the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools Office to make any necessary changes to Walnut's 1975-76 adopted budget to include any unbudgeted apportionments from the state school fund.

The action also allows the county superintendents office to include any unbudgeted revenue from local sources. State Senate Bill 220 provides for such action.

Home security will be topic at Pomona Library

A film and talk about home security will be presented by the Pomona Police Department Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Pomona Public Library.

The presentation will be made by Lt. Joe Cenoz, who will discuss protecting the home and valuables from burglars.

He will also demonstrate the use of electric engraving pencils for the marking of valuables for identification in case of theft.

Several of the engravers will be made available to the public through the library and may be checked out for use by residents.

A puppet program for children will be held at the library on Tuesday at 2 p.m. The show will be presented by Don Zucconi, president of the Los Angeles Guild of Puppetry. The program is entitled "Variety Marionettes."

On Thursday at 4 p.m. John Santiago, from the Upland Parks and Recreation Department, will present a karate demonstration for youths.

Regularly scheduled programs at the library include the Over-the-Rainbow preschool story hour on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.; Magic Carpet stories for ages 4 and up with Charlotte Connors as storyteller on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and, on Wednesday at 7 p.m., two films will be shown: "The Case of the Elevator Duck" and "Jack and the Robbers."

U.S. flooded by foreign Bicentennial souvenirs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Foreign countries are cashing in on America's Bicentennial and officials in charge of the celebration don't like it.

Hugh Hall, an assistant to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, said Monday the United States is being inundated by a "flood" of foreign-made bicentennial goods and souvenirs, chiefly from Japan and Taiwan.

The ARBA has sanctioned only American-made items for the bicentennial, he said.

"We are being ripped off by these items, which we have not authorized to be made," said Hall.

There also have been problems with manufacturers using the red, white and blue bicentennial symbol on their products without ARBA's consent, said Hall.

The administration has filed 24 "cease and desist" orders against companies using the symbol illegally, he added.

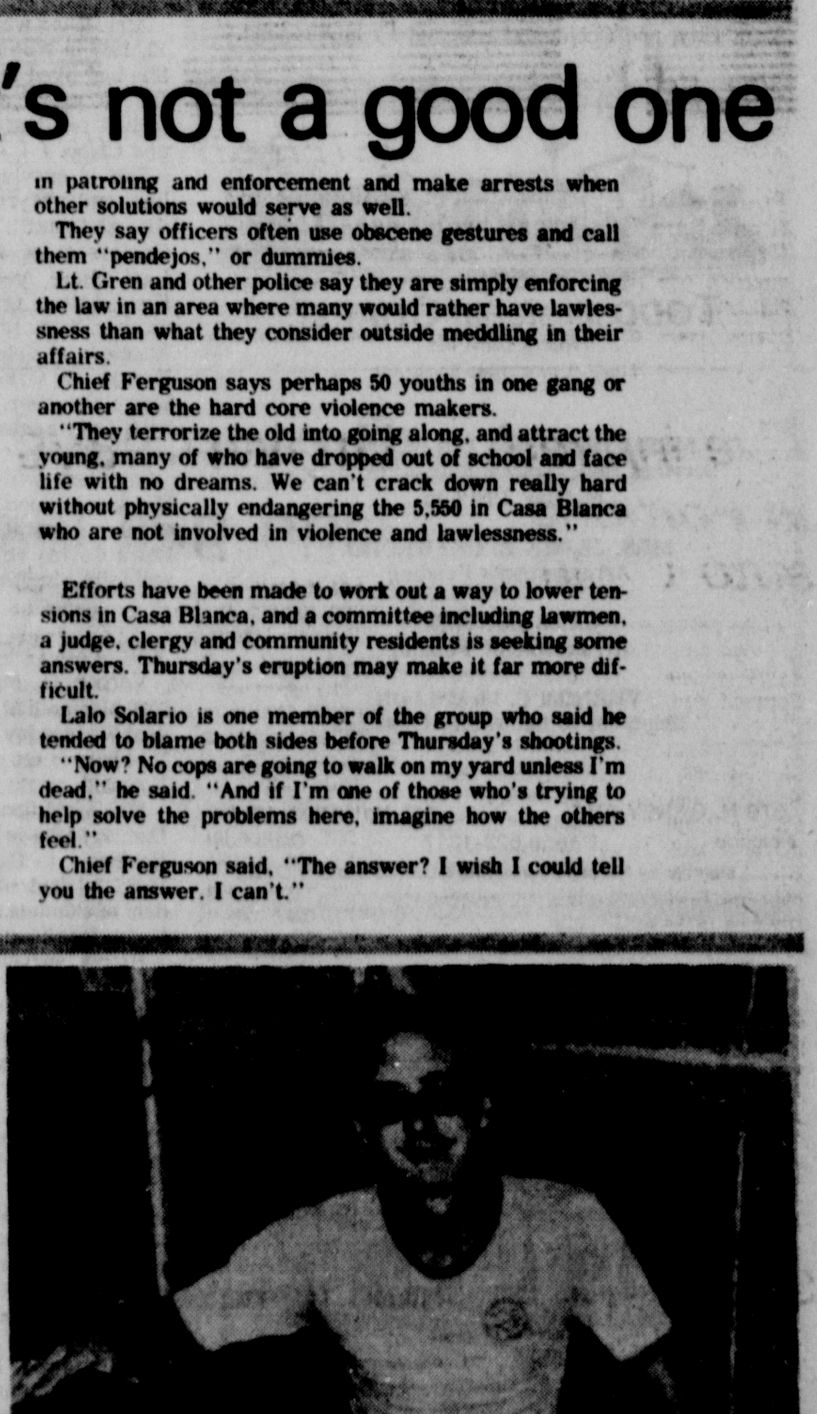

Photo by Associated Press

LARGEST HOG

Mike McDermit of Elwood, Ind., poses beside what is described as the "World's Largest Male Hog." The boar, owned by his father Harold McDermit, weighs in at 1,058 pounds and is on display at the Indiana State Fair.

Obituaries

Jack R. White

Jack R. White, husband of former Pomona resident Nancy Martin White, died Tuesday in Kodiak, Alaska, the result of an accident.

Mr. White was born Dec. 28, 1940 in Trinidad, Colo, and spent most of his life in Henderson, Nev. He was a journeyman lineman for 11 years and a member of I.B.E.W. Local 357 in Las Vegas, Nev. He had resided in Encinitas since 1972.

Besides his widow, Nancy, he is survived by a daughter, Alice; two sons, Shannon and Allen; his mother, Mrs. Sally DeVogh of Henderson; and several brothers and sisters.

Services will be held Monday at Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Memorial contributions can be made for research in pediatric cardiology to Regents of University of California and sent to Dr. William F. Friedman, University Hospital, 225 W. Dickinson St., San Diego 92103.

Edith B. Iredale

Edith B. Iredale

Mrs. Edith Brubaker Iredale of Brethren Hillcrest Homes, La Verne, died in Woods Memorial Convalescent Hospital there Thursday following a long illness.

Mrs. Iredale was born Jan. 27, 1883, in Wabash County, Ind.

She was a graduate of Manchester College in Indian and had studied at Columbia College of Expression in Chicago, Columbia University, New York City, and Occidental College, Los Angeles.

After two years of teaching, which included two years at Lordsburg College (now La Verne College), she devoted her time to story telling, lecturing and writing.

She was married to Robert Iredale, who died in 1947. They gave volunteer service to home missions in Glendale. She lived in Eagle Rock before moving to La Verne in 1955.

Mrs. Iredale was a member of the Church of the Brethren and the National League of American Pen Women.

Surviving are a son, William of Palm Springs; two sisters, Mary Blickenstaff of La Verne and Rhea Westgate of Pomona; and a host of nephews and nieces.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Turner and Stevens Chapel in Pasadena. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena.

Rex C. Mock

Rex Clyde Mock of 1364 S. Gibbs St., Pomona died Thursday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Mock was born Jan. 2, 1890 in Mead Center, Kan. and came to California 50 years ago. He had been a Pomona resident since 1942. He worked for General Dynamics for a year and for the Richfield Oil Co. for 18 years before retiring.

He served in the U.S. Marines during World War I and was a member of the Charles P. Rowe American Legion Post 30 in Pomona.

Mr. Mock is survived by his widow, Bettye; a son, Gerald of Pomona; a daughter, Lois of Pomona; three brothers, Fred of Erie, Colo., Jack of Lucerne Valley and Mike of Trinchera, Colo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Jones of Mira Loma and Mrs. Mary Martin of Canton, Okla.

Friends may call at the Pomona Valley Mortuary in Pomona from noon to 9 p.m. today.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the mortuary. The Rev. Clarence A. Paulsen, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Ontario, will officiate. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Janice Hoag

Janice Hoag of 154 N. Palmetto Ave., Ontario, died Thursday in San Bernardino County General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Hoag was born July 18, 1937 in Waterloo, Iowa. She had lived in California for 20 years and was a former resident of Pomona and Chino.

She is survived by her husband, Myron; three daughters, Pamela Comerata of Riverside, Lori Hoag and Michele Hoag, both of Ontario; her mother, Edna Bixby of Los Angeles; a sister, Sandra Harris of Green River, Wyo.; a brother, Gary Bixby of Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at noon in Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn.

Vernon McMillon

Vernon C. McMillon of 2026 Marigold St., Pomona, died Wednesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. McMillon was born Dec. 25, 1950 in Louisiana. He came to California in 1968 and had been a resident of Pomona most of the time since then.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Celestine McMillon of Mansfield, La.; five sisters, Mrs. Martha Hayes with whom he made his home in Pomona, Miss Celestine McMillon of Pomona, Miss Betty R. McMillon of Oakland, Mrs. Dorothy Stanely of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Rosemarie McMillon of Mansfield; five brothers, Dale of Pomona, Henry and Don, both of Oakland, Walter of Atlanta, and Donald of Mansfield; and 12 half brothers and sisters.

Shipment will be made to Mansfield where the Jenkins Funeral Home will handle funeral arrangements. Burial will be made in the Shady Grove Cemetery, Mansfield.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of local arrangements.

Elderly man casual after robbing bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The frail, elderly, white-haired man in baggy pants handed the crumpled note to bank teller Renay Gillman:

"I am an old man and don't have long to live," said the message, written in an old-fashioned scrawl on a wrinkled piece of white paper. "I am sure you have reasons for living, and there is a bomb behind the teller line set to go off in 15 minutes.

"If you don't believe this, I also have a gun," the note ended.

After reading the note Thursday, Miss Gillman, 24, said she looked inquiringly at the man, prompting him to mutter: "Give me all the money."

She told police she gave him about $1,000 and watched him shuffle slowly out of the financial district Camino California Bank, wait obediently at the corner for a traffic signal to change and then disappear in the lunch-time crowd.

Boxmaker, 72, still hammering in nails

SANGER (AP) — His hammer quickly pounds 42 nails into nine pieces of wood to form a fruit packing crate. When he was younger, he could make up to 25 an hour.

Now, at 72, Heinie Heintz has slowed to 15 to 20 boxes an hour. He may be the last man around to make his living this way.

Heintz, general foreman for Barr Packing Company's grape operation here, began his career with hammer and nails in 1916 when he got out of grammer school in this small Fresno County town.

He took a job in an orange packing shed because the war made laborers scarce. He never got back to school.

After millions of nails, Heintz still has the two original hatchets he used through more than 50 years of crate-making, although he retired them in favor of a newer model.

"I made the handles out of wagon spokes," he said. "They looked like matched .45's. They will go to the grandchildren."

Machines now slap the packing crates together, but Heintz can remember the old days when boxmakers, "a hardy breed," could nail together 800 to 900 boxes in a 12-hour day.

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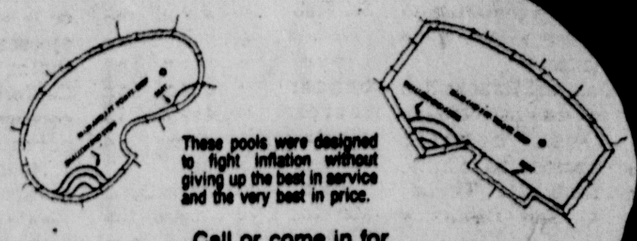

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This handsome grouping is perfect for the active family. Contemporary casual styling, with honey pine finished wood. Sofa and loveseat upholstered in Herculon olefin, the fabric with built-in stain release that's long wearing, easy to care for. No-sag seat construction. Matched plaid in brown tones.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, August 24, 1975. Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Please phone for details.

Save $304 on 4 pc. family room group

20% off oriental look area rugs.

Sale 63.99 4'x6' reg. 79.99
5'7"x8'6", reg. 149.99 ... Sale 119.99
8'3"x11'6", reg. 279.99 .. Sale 223.99
10'x13'6", reg. 399.99 ... Sale 319.99
100% worsted wool with finely plied yarns for a smooth velvet finish. Choose from 4 Persian designs. Finished with natural fringe. Style 5680.

Sale 127.99 4'x6' reg. 159.99
5'7"x9'2", reg. 349.99 ... Sale 279.99
8'3"x12', reg. 649.99 .... Sale 519.99
Our finest 100% wool area rug in the true oriental style. Has fringed edges and 16 colors in the pattern. Style 8830.

Sale 71.99 4'x6' reg. 89.99
6'x9', reg. 159.99 ..... Sale 127.99
8'3"x11'6", reg. 299.99 .. Sale 239.99
10'x14', reg. 449.99 ..... Sale 359.99
100% worsted wool rug with medallion motif. Oriental design border and fringed ends in vibrant colors. Style 8860.

Sizes in stock or available on special order.

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Whittwood, Saturday, August 23rd ... 11 A.M. Hockey clinic M.C.'d by Dan Avey with King stars and coaches to assist.

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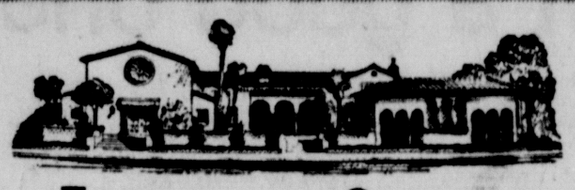

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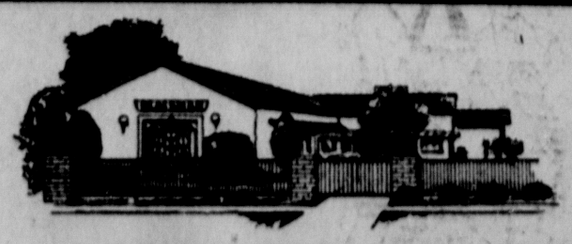

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Mass of Christian Burial St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Monday, 11:00 a.m.

ISMAEL RIVERA
Visitation 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday
Chapel Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of Christian Burial Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Monday, 9:00 a.m.

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave

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Progress Bulletin

Boletin del Progreso

En Pomona

Celebracion hoy del Centenario

La celebracion del centenario de Pomona se desarrollara con una gran fiesta que se inicia hoy y durara toda la semana, hasta el sabado 23 de agosto. El Ayuntamiento permanecera abierto para ser visitado.

La fiesta del Rancho San Jose, hoy, esta patrocinada por los comites bicentenarios de Chino, Claremont, La Verne, Pomona, San Dimas y Walnut.

Atractivos programas tendran lugar en el Ayuntamiento, Biblioteca Publica, Jefatura de Policia, Jefatura de Bomberos y en todas sus estaciones el miercoles, 20 de agosto, patrocinados por el Municipio y el Comite Bicentenario de Pomona.

La fiesta, de medio dia hasta las 9 p.m., se celebrara en la Plaza Civica Central de Pomona, en conmemoracion del centenario de Pomona y del bicentenario de la nacion.

Las seis ciudades citadas estan situadas en el perimetro de los terrenos pertenecientes al antiguo Rancho San Jose, cedidos por cedula real en los primeros tiempos de California, y la fiesta enfatizara la contribucion cultural mexicana en esta area.

Se inizara la fiesta con el desfile de carros antiguos, llevando a los huespedes de honor a la Plaza, donde izamiento de banderas y otras ceremonias tendran lugar, tocandose los himnos nacionales americano y mexicano por las bandas de musica.

El senador estatal Hon. Sr. Ruben Ayala y el congresista Hon. Sr. Jim Lloyd honraran las banderas, junto con representantes de la ciudad hermana de Monterrey, Mexico.

Unos 50 locales estaran abiertos desde medio dia hasta las 9 p.m., con alimentos, juegos, exhibiciones y otros atractivos.

Durante este tiempo, habran entretenimientos gratis por varios artistas, incluyendo bandas, musicos mariachis, danzantes mexicanos e indios, cuartetos folkloricos y otros.

Pedazos de pastel seran ofrecidos gratis a los visitantes con motivo del cumpleanos y se concederan premios a las personas mejor vestidas con trajes de la epoca colonial.

J. Romo, presidente-mantenedor de la fiesta, invita a los concurrentes a usar trajes caracteristicos: mexicanos, espanoles, exploradores, vaqueros, indios, toreros, o dandys de los anos 90 y 20, u otro cualquiera, como de manola o maja las damas, todos dentro del espiritu de aquella epoca.

Como soberana de la fiesta reinara la senorita Elizabetz Zilles, Reina del Centenario, y su corte real, que incluye a las damas May Bowen, Alta Visnak, Isabel Lopez Fages, Alma Williams, Anita Palomares Ramirez, Helen Selby y Harriet Harrison.

Tendran lugar las danzas de la serpiente y del cisne, ejecutadas por las tribus indias del suroeste de California, y exhibiciones coreograficas por nueve circulos sociales pertenecientes a cinco de nuestras ciudades: los Foot'n Fiddle y los Foothill Twirlers de La Verne, los Turnagins y Bacheloretts y los Star Stoppers de Pomona, los Coach Hoppers y Cienega Valley Squares de San Dimas, los Wheels y Chains de Walnuts, y los Lamplighters y Calico Rompers de Montclair.

Tambien particuparan en la fiesta la Banda de Conciertos de Pomona, los mariachis de David Ceballos, el conjunto folklorico de jovenes mexicanos del Padre Julio, las danzantes costumbristas mejicanas Hermanitas Gonzalez, el grupo dramatico bicentenial DUO, el club de jaz "Nueva Orleans" del suroeste de California, campanero especialesta William Richard Denton, y la sociedad para la preservacion de los cuartetos barberiles, en America.

El tema abierto a la opinion publica sera el de "Los Proximos 100 anos — Restauracion de la Personalidad Ascentral de Pomona", y tendra lugar de 10 de la manana a 7 de la tarde en el edificio del Ayuntamiento, de 8:15 de la manana hasta las 5 de la tarde en las estaciones de policia y de bomberos, y desde las 9 de la manana hasta las 9 de la noche en la Biblioteca.

Habra concurso de globos voladores para ninos, con premios. Los globos y el helio seran facilitados gratis.

El miercoles estaran abiertas las piscinas de los parques Ganesha y Washington para jovenes de 17 anos y menores desde las 12:30 p.m. hasta las 2 p.m. y de 2:30 p.m. a 4 p.m.

Los vecinos estan invitados a la comida campestre que se celebrara el miercoles en el Centro Civico.

Variadas exhibiciones, actividades y programas se planean en el Ayuntamiento, por las Autoridad de Salud Mental para las Tres-Ciudades y los siguientes departamentos municipales: Abogado de la Ciudad, Administracion, Agua, Parques y Recreo, Sistema Administrativo, Relaciones Sociales, Desarrollo de la Ciudad y Obras Publicas.

Habra tambien antiguedades, cerraduras, cerrojos y otros objetos exhibiendose en el local de la policia.

La Biblioteca mostrara pantomimas en ingles y en espanol para ninos a las 10 a.m. y a las 4 p.m. en la Habitacion de Cuentos y dos segmentos de la pelicula "America", a medio dia y a las 7:30 p.m. en el Salon Audio-Visual, el miercoles.

Receta semanal

CREMA DE GUACAMOLE

6 aguacates maduros
2 tomatoes maduros y picados
2 cebollas medianas picadas
4 pimientos picantes pequenos
6 tiras de tocino frito desmenuzadas

Pelar los aguacates y remover las semillas. Aplastarlos hasta hacer una pasta, mesclandola con los tomates, cebollas, pimientos picantes, y migas de tocino. Se sazona con sal y pimienta negra, al gusto.

Esta calculado para sevir a 12 personas, como crema para untar sobre el pan o tortillas, o para mojar con galleticas.

'Usted y su salud'

Recientes cambios en Medicare y Medi-Cal y como ellos pueden afectar a los beneficiarios de estos programas seran discutidos en KMEX "Usted y su salud", hoy, a la 1 de la tarde.

Invitada a este programa, ganador de premios por su informacion en expanol relativa a la salud, se presentara la senorita Jacqueline A Grosvenor, asistenta administrativa del director del Medicare CHAMPUS, programa de la Blue Cross para el suroeste de California. La senorita Grosvenor ha aparecido previamente en "Usted y Su Salud", discutiendo otros aspectos de los programas Medicare y Medi-Cal.

Como anfitriona del programa aparecera Maritza Mendizabal, quien hara las preguntas, representante social para la comunidad de Blue Cross.

La policia disgustada, poco puede hacer sobre el aumento

Expresando su disgusto acerca de la oferta final hecha por el municipio, la policia de Pomona rechazo el martes aceptar oficialmente el aumento de salario de 5%.

El aumento tendra efecto, sin embargo, a ultimos de mes cuando la Municipalidad acuerde el pago, retroactivo a julio 1.

"Estamos descorazonados y confusos por la arbitriria y caprichosa postura adoptada por la ciudad durante todo el proceso dialogal", dijo el abogado Allan Streller, representante de la Asociacion de Policia de Pomona.

Streller acuso a la ciudad de negociar de mala fe, concurriendo a la ultima sesion-conferencia del martes con una predeterminada e inalterable posicion, propuesta por el Administrador municipal Sr. Jerrold Gonce.

Streller concedio que la testaruda posicion de la ciudad no le concede a la asociacion de policia otra viable alternativa.

Describio la oferta de la ciudad para preparar una proposicion para ser votada en noviembre, la cual haria aparecer el aumento de sueldo a la policia como la mayor causa del aumento de los impuestos, en un atentado para hacer aparecer a la policia como los "unicos" responsables de tales aumentos.

El rechazo por la ciudad de las recomendaciones del arbitro federal, dijo Streller, "parece ser un esfuerzo internacional por la ciudad para provocar a la policia a accion relacionada con su labor."

No sera presentado el proyecto electoral a los votantes, dijo Streller.

Los delegados de la policia en las negociaciones afirmaron que no habra huelga ni otras acciones relacionadas con su labor son contempladas: a su pesar, la policia se contentaria, limtaria a "lamer nuestras heridas".

"Hemos sido derrotados, pero la policia de Pomona cumplira como siempre ha cumplido con sus deberes y proveera los mejores posibles servicios policiacos a los vecinos de Pomona", dijo Streller.

Los negociadores policiacos aseguran que hubo pequena justificacion por parte de la ciudad para rechazar las recomendaciones del arbitro Sr. Bill Rule, el cual propuso un aumento de 1.7 por ciento en agosto 1, y un 13.1 por ciento de aumento en abril proximo.

"Estabamos preparados para aprobar un aumento en esos terminos", dijo Streller.

Los hallazgos del Sr. Rule, continuo, indican que la ciudad tiene suficiente capacidad financiera para garantir los aumentos propuestos, si Gonce y el Municipio revalorara las prioridades de la ciudad.

Gonce, sin embargo, nego que la ciudad pudiera afrontar tales aumentos, afirmando que aun el 5% aumentado impondra modificaciones del presupuesto por un total de $75,000, afectando probablemente en su mayor parte al presupuesto policiaco.

Las negociaciones en la sesion del martes duraron mas de cuatro horas, haciendo la policia una serie de ofertas, tratando de acercar la ciudad hacia las recomendaciones del arbitro.

La oferta final de la ciudad, aparte de la de 5% si las negociaciones fallaban, era de 3% de aumento efectivo en julio 1, de un 4% de aumento efectivo en enero 1, y un 7% de aumento efectivo el proximo julio 1, con un contrato por dos anos.

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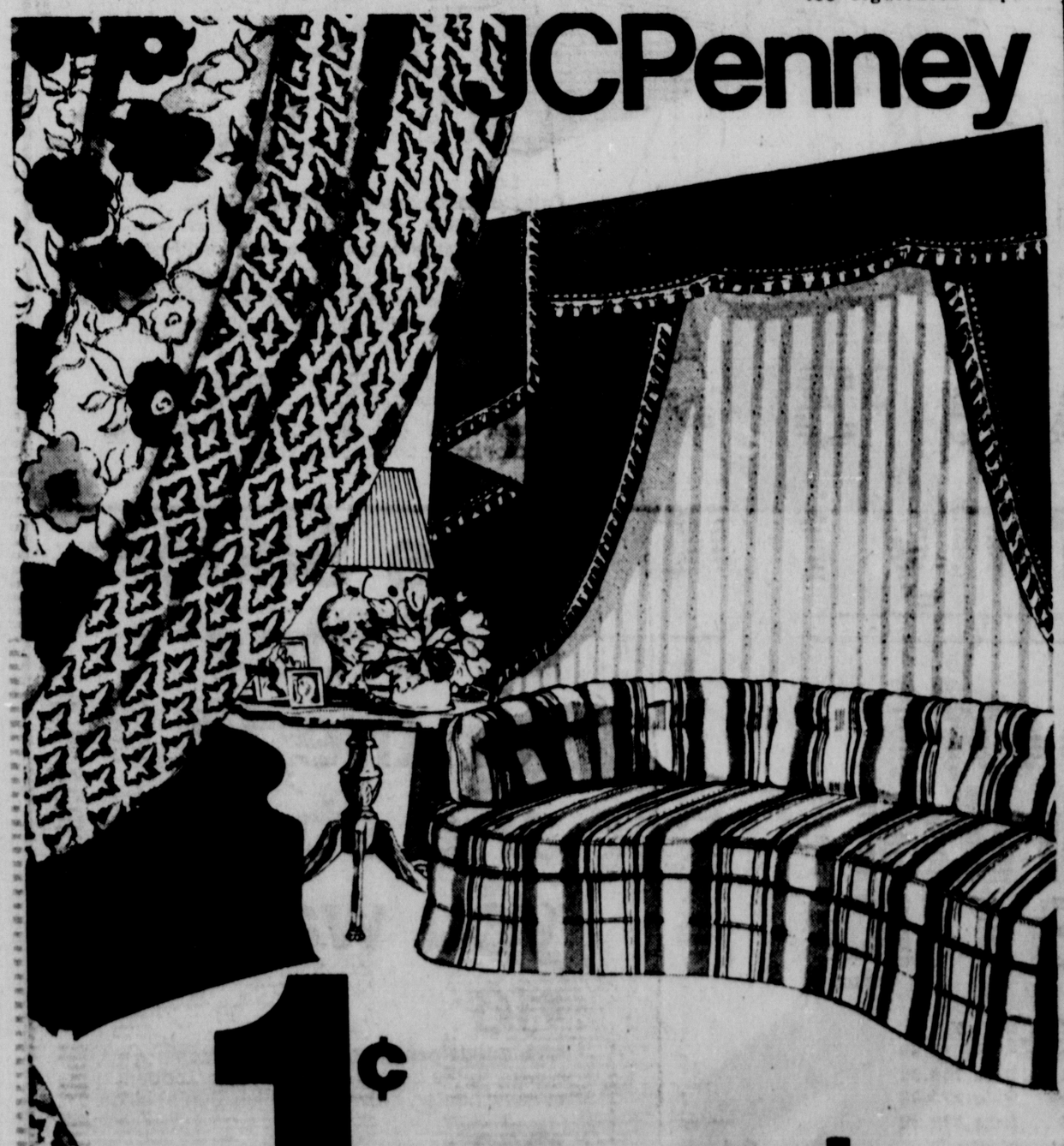

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Watts: it's not much better now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The goal in this city's black ghetto of Watts 10 years after its week of terror is to survive — to survive unemployment, muggings, killings, robbery and the ignominy of welfare.

For Marquette Frye, whose arrest for drunken driving sparked the 1965 riots there, the world seems to love only junkies and policemen.

In some ways, Frye is a symbol of Watts' despair.

Little has changed since the riots, or "Watts revolt" as some there prefer. Some conditions are worse. Joblessness for inner city blacks stands at about 20 per cent. It is about 9 per cent for the rest of California. In 1965 the rate was about 15 per cent.

Youth gang violence is a daily terror.

Residents tell police they worry about their children being shot, their purses snatched, their cars stolen, their houses stripped of furniture.

Welfare is still a way of life. In city housing projects in the area more than 90 per cent of the residents are on relief.

There are some changes. "We have arrested the educational trend that was going down, down, down," says a school official. More Watts blacks are going to college. There are blacks in jobs that were not open to them 10, even 5, years ago.

There's the $39 million Martin Luther King Hospital. There are real leaders inside the community who get things done.

Los Angeles has a black mayor. It is unthinkable today that blacks should ride in the back of buses, eat at separate lunch counters, drink at segregated fountains, use separate toilets.

But many blacks say they do not glory in having or doing what should have been theirs in the first place as human beings and American citizens.

Another riot?

No, say residents who should know. The lesson of 1965 is that you can't win against the police and National Guard. But these same experts add that the frustration and sense of helplessness may be reflected in another way. Some point to the youth gang violence — blacks killing and robbing blacks.

Frye lives in a modest frame house not far from the scene of the heaviest rioting.

Through his screen door he sees children on their way home from school who may soon be dropouts like he had been. He sees gang members with their brimmed hats and poorly concealed guns who might soon be dead. Jobless men lounge over parking meters.

He has been arrested 34 times since the riots ... robbery, assault, disturbing the peace. Police harassment, he says.

He can't get a job. The white world — and many blacks — fear him as a troublemaker, "the man who started the riot," he says. He does odd jobs now under an alias.

Frye was 21 when he was driving home in a 1955 Buick with his stepbrother, Ronnie, after having a couple of drinks. A highway patrolman stopped the car.

It was about 7 p.m., Aug. 11, 1965. Frye was given a sobriety test and then taken into custody for investigation of drunken driving.

Frye's mother appeared on the scene and got into a scuffle with police. A crowd of 1,000 blacks gathered. Police units arrived.

The crowd grew surly. Bottles and bricks were tossed. The lid blew and six days of rioting, looting and burning began.

In that week 34 persons died and $40 million worth of property was damaged or destroyed. The black area has been free of violent racial confrontation since the riot.

Watts is a five-square-mile community of 150,000 that is the heart of where approximately 750,000 blacks live. When most persons say "Watts," they almost always mean the entire south-central area.

For a while after the riots, officialdom poured millions of emergency relief dollars into the black community. But as the Vietnam war gathered steam, money fell off.

Landmarks to the money and effort are sprinkled throughout the area — the hospital, a Bank of

(Please turn to Page 8)

Photo by Associated Press

RIOT SCARS — A police helicopter on patrol skims over the heart of Los Angeles' black ghetto of Watts. The six days of rioting in 1965 laid waste wide areas of the ghetto.

Indian corn important

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TV turning to comedies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something's up when the six most popular series on television are situation comedies and four others are in he top 20 — as they were this past spring.

And something else is up when eight of those 10 comedies are on CBS.

What's up in the first case isn't hard to figure out.

"The American public is going through a phase where they want to laugh," explains Warren Murray, director of comedy programs at NBC.

"For too long they've had to worry about Watergate, Vietnam, the economy; comedy takes their minds off all the horrendous things happening in the world."

As for the second case — well, that's what Murray is all about.

NBC, struggling as always to overtake CBS as the No. 1 watched television network, says it is putting a new emphasis on developing situation comedies. That's why the position of comedy program director was created last December.

"There's been a growing realization," says Murray, "that comedy wasn't just something you threw in when you made up the schedule and had a couple of empty slots left open."

This has sometimes seemed to be the NBC approach.

CBS has always been the comedy champ and even ABC, which hasn't had a runaway comedy hit since the days of "Bewitched" and "That Girl," has been more committed to the 30-minute form.

NBC was more oriented toward a "Laugh-In" or a "Flip Wilson Show."

The recent ratings suc-

(Please turn to Page 8)

Political bombings soaring

SACRAMENTO (AP) — There were more than twice as many political terrorist bombings during the first six months of this year than during all of 1974, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger says.

Younger said there were 41 bombings attributed to terrorists during the first half of 1975 compared to 19 last year.

Fourteen of the 1975 blasts took place during the second quarter, Younger said. The New World Liberation Front (NWLF) claimed responsibility for seven of those bombings.

"By its own admission the NWLF appears to be the most active terrorist-type group in California," Younger said in a press release Thursday.

There was only one injury and no deaths from terrorist bombings in the year's second quarter, Younger said.

Altogether there were 104 bombing incidents during 1975's second quarter.

Younger was not available for further comment on the bombings.

They're really isolated

Island in Hawaii belongs to Robinsons

HONOLULU (AP) — At the northwest end of Hawaii lie 70 square miles of mystery, a privately owned island deliberately cut off from the modern world.

Bought from a Hawaiian king for $10,000 more than a century ago, Niihau Island is still run with a firm, paternalistic hand.

Nobody is allowed there without the owner's permission, and permission is given only to state health and education inspectors, former residents and sometimes former residents' friends.

The only inhabitants are about 235 employes of the owners, most of them pure-blooded Hawaiians whose families have lived there for generations. Niihau ("Nee-ee-how") is the last island where Hawaiian is the standard spoken and written. No television. No jails. There is almost no contact with the outside world. Residents who move away are not allowed to live there again.

Niihau is owned by Helen Robinson and her two sons, descendants of the original owners. They don't discuss why they carry on the family tradition of separation from a changing world. But the Robinsons are known to be authorities on Hawaiian culture, and people who know them say the family wants to perpetuate a way of life that is rapidly disappearing on other islands.

The Robinsons never speak with newsmen, and few former residents will discuss the Niihau way of life because they are afraid they won't be allowed back to visit friends and "We may go back to visit, but we must have permission from the Robinsons and cannot stay longer than one month."

This and other former residents agreed to talk about Niihau only on condition that they not be iden-

(Please turn to Page 9)

Photo by Associated Press

HAWAIIAN HAVEN — An aerial view of Hawaii's Niihau Island shows an island home and its residents — this is one of the only recent series of photographs of Niihau, taken in 1969.

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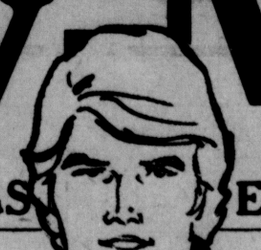

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HAUNTING FEAR — Children buy candy at a store in Watts through the iron grille door with which the candyman protects his business. Many stores in the Los Angeles ghetto have a similar arrangement.

TV turning to comedies—

(Continued from Page 6)

cess of "Sanford and Son" and "Chico and the Man" did a lot to change the thinking of some NBC executives, Murray says.

Among other things, he notes, it enabled programming chiefs John J. McMahon and the now-departed Terry Keegan to push for the new position of comedy program director.

Now part of Murray's job is to encourage comedy show creators to bring their ideas to NBC before going to CBS or ABC. He also supervisies the four comedies NBC has in production — "Sanford," "Chico" and newcomers "Fay" and "The Montefuscos."

His credentials for the job are solid.

Murray, 33, was a comedy writer for seven years, churning out scripts for everything from "All in the Family" to "Love American Style" and "The Bill Cosby Show." He also was the story editor on "Bridget Loves Bernie." His father, whom he resembles, is comedian Jan Murray.

"I'm a product of comedy," he says. "In my house you don't start a sentence unless you can end it with a joke."

What effect Murray will have remains to be seen.

Although he says he has been told by no less an NBC official than network executive vice president Mike Weinblatt that comedy is NBC's top programming priority, there are at least a few skeptics.

A glance at this fall's lineup shows why. NBC is offering four comedies. ABC has six and CBS has 12.

"The only disappointment in the general creative community," veteran writer-producer Sam Denoff says when asked about Murray, "is that NBC (said in the past it was making a commitment to comedy, but they only bought two new shows for this fall when they said they were going to buy four or five."

Denoff has no axe to grind: He and partner Bill Persky are creators and executive producers of "The Montefuscos," one of the two series NBC picked up.

"As well intended as guys like Warren are — and they are," Denoff continues, "they can only exert so much influence. Ultimately, in any company, who exerts the final word? The top man, who says, 'I want that' or 'I don't want that.'"

Murray says he feels confident of that backing and is hopeful NBC will have as many as eight comedies on the air by September 1976. And as for this season's pilots, he says some are strong candidates for midseason replacements.

SOLUTION

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Watts still struggling—

(Continued from Page 6)

America branch, a large welfare building, a small industrial farm. But the general feeling today is that few dollars filtered down to the man in the street.

There are 180 gangs in the Los Angeles area with 12,000 members, police say. That is 50 times the number of gangs in 1965 and, said one officer, "They are 100 times as violent."

About three-quarters are black gangs. Gangs last year were involved in 55 deaths, 943 assaults with a deadly weapon, 346 assaults with intent to commit murder, 279 kidnapings, 22 rapes, 11 fire bombings and 105 cases of shooting at an inhabited dwellings, police say.

There are many theories why the gangs multiplied. Police Sgt. Ronald Banks, president of the Oscar Joel Bryant Association of black police officers, said that 10 years after the riot parents and teachers can offer no further explanations or remedies about the plight of blacks.

"So the kids say, 'Well, your riot didn't work and your explanation and all the good things they were going to do for us didn't work, so we're going to live for today,'" said Banks.

There are a few new businesses and a few new jobs in the south-central areas. But hundreds of others never returned after being burned out in the August fires a decade ago.

"Most of our clients looking for jobs have to travel at least 7 or 10 miles just for a job referral," said Richard Procello, manager of the South-Central State Service Center. "This community has little or no industrial base."

As for education, "My overriding impression is that we have arrested the trend that was going down, down, down," said Deputy Schools Supt. James B. Taylor. "I wish I could say it was going up. I can't really say that."

Watts schools, among the oldest in the city, are rundown. They lack money for programs to improve reading and math skills, which are about 20 points off the national norm — though slightly improved since 1965.

The biggest success since the "Watts revolt" has been Ted Watkins, 50, barrel-chested director of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee (WLCAC). He started it on $10 six months before the riots.

It is a $30 million cooperative today, with more than 1,000 regular employes running a cattle ranch, apartments, condominiums, senior citizens centers, restaurants, gas stations and stores.

Watkins's goal is to ease some of the poverty of Watts. He specializes in hiring and training hard-to-reach teenagers and young adults, many with criminal records.

Though WLCAC gets funds from the Ford Foundation and federal, state and local governments, most of the operations are self-sustaining. Watkins draws a $35,000 annual salary and lives in the heart of Watts.

Some Watts residents affectionally call him "the godfather."

"Watts is in far worse shape today than it was 10 years ago when we started," he said. "What would it be here in Watts today if WLCAC and others like us were not here? The answer is disaster."

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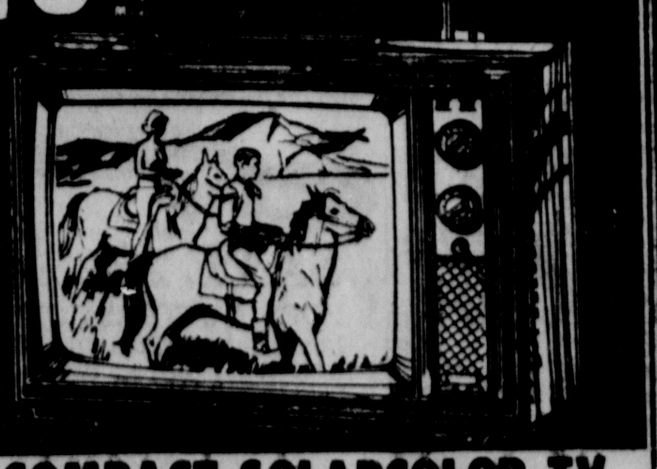

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Robinsons stay secluded on their own island

(Continued from Page 7)

fied. From these accounts a picture emerges of an isolated, spartan, almost feudal culture clinging to vanishing rural ways.

The only way to get to Niihau — with the Robinsons' permission — is on an 11-passenger World War II landing craft that makes a weekly trip from Kauai Island, 17 miles away.

The residents live in old wood frame houses provided by the owners and draw a small salary. Records show that a handful — a smaller percentage than in Hawaii as a whole — receive welfare assistance.

There is little plumbing and no electricity in the houses. Those who want regular contact with the outside world listen to battery-powered radios.

For emergencies, there is a radio transmitter to call Kauai, where the Robinsons live and manage other extensive agricultural holdings. For first aid and minor illnesses there is a makeshift infirmary housing the island's only electric generator.

The quiet life on Niihau suggests an isolated ranch in the American Southwest more than a tropical island. The islanders tend the Robinsons' cattle and sheep herds on the dry, windswept land, make commercial charcoal and collect wild honey. There is just enough water for the people to grow their own vegetables.

"There are no artesian wells and very little rainfall, so even drinking water scarce," a former resident says. "Rainwater is caught in tanks and rationed."

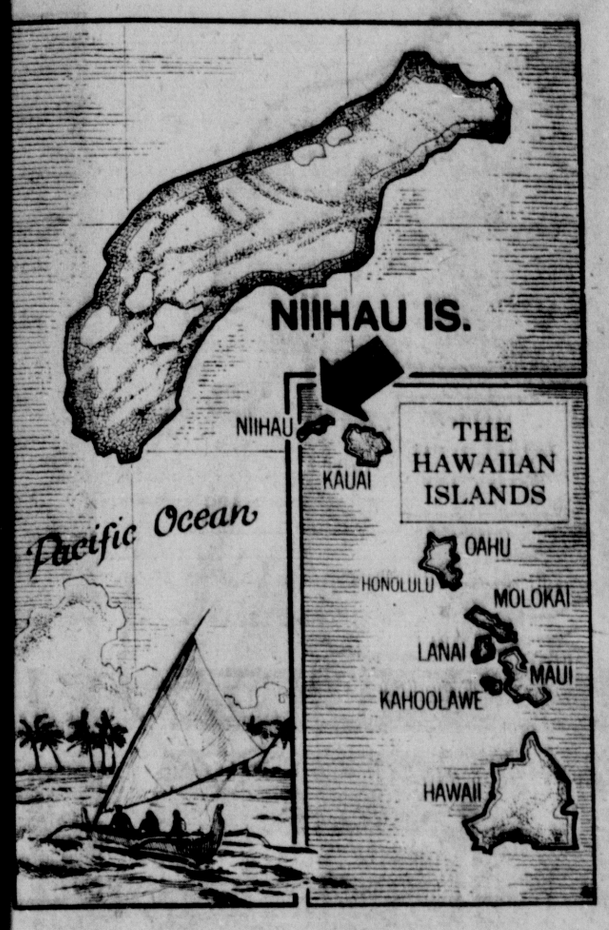
Some of of the islanders collect tiny seashells and string them into leis that sell for as much as $2,000 on other islands. But output is low. Islanders who have visited other islands to display or sell the leis have refused to talk about anything else with strangers.

Guns are forbidden. Like their ancestors, islanders hunt wild pigs with ropes and traps, and fish with nets and spears.

Liquor also is forbidden, and religion encouraged. Islanjers are expected to attend services at the only church, which is Congregational — the denomination that early missionaries brought to Hawaii.

The Robinsons are descendants of New Zealand immigrants steeped in Hawaiian life for generations. Many family members have spoken Hawaiian fluently.

Helen Robinson, who is now 65, and her sons live quietly and unpretentiously on Kauai, tending to the operation of Niihau and other family land holdings.



Woman to be reunited with family: 35 dogs

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Louise Mitchell could not have been happier. She finally had been reunited with her "family."

Last month, Mrs. Mitchell, a nurse's aide, was taken into an Atlanta court and charged with cruelty to animals because she kept 50 dogs in her home which resulted, officials said, in an unsanitary situation.

The Atlanta Humane Society took away all but three of the dogs. However, there was a stipulation that if she could find an appropriate place for them, she could have the others back. She has found a place.

It's located in Walton County, about five miles from Covington, which is 40 miles east of Atlanta.

Mrs. Mitchell said the man who rented her the small frame house on 37 acres is a "dog lover, too," and only charges $80 a month rent.

It has a pond and a number of dog pens and dog runs on the property.

After she rented the place a couple of days ago, the Humane Society agreed to give her back her dogs. The number had dwindled to 35 because some were adopted and some had died.

As she walked around talking excitedly about her new place, she stopped, rubbed the nose of one dog and said to it: "Don't you love it here, Babes? There's all this fresh air and no gasoline fumes from the city."

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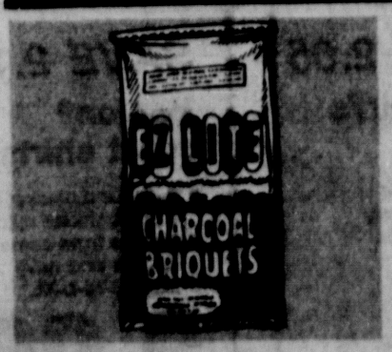

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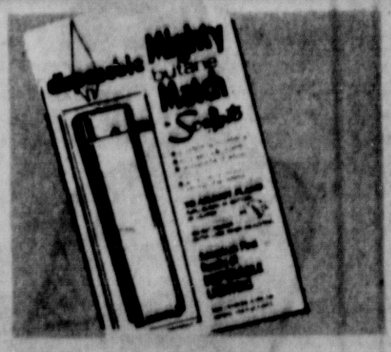

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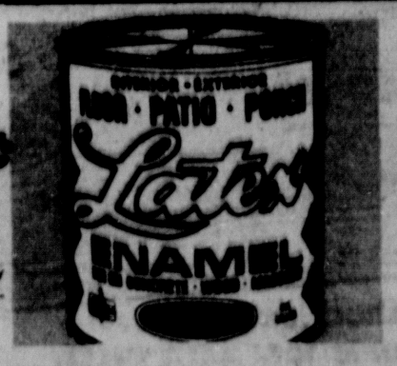

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Man-size work—for girls

New jobs for summer in forest

By L. T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

Summer jobs for teen-age girls are usually limited to babysitting, house cleaning or working as a clerk in a variety store.

But 28 girls from Los Angeles County are doing a man-sized job in the Angeles National Forest — and they are performing quite well.

Employed through the Youth Conservation Corp., they use rakes, hoes, saws and hammers to clear brush, prune trees, make fire breaks and develop picnic grounds.

They reside Monday through Friday at the U.S. Forest Service's Tanbark Flats camp six miles north of San Dimas. They spend their weekends at home.

This is the first time for an all-girl enrollment in the eight-week program. Previously, only boys were eligible to participate.

And how well are the girls doing? "The young ladies are just as able to do the work as the men," said George Morgan, corps coordinator and U.S. Forest Service counselor.

"We have given them the same projects as the boys, and even added a few. It's not always the strength that counts, but the technique." He cited the use of an axe as an example. "Unless you know how, you can spend all day chopping down a tree."

Despite the long, hot days they spend on the job, only two girls have dropped from the program. And this was because their parents wanted them home to babysit, said Morgan.

Of the 28 girls assigned to the camp, four are from Pomona, three from Hacienda Heights, two from Glendora and one from Rowland Heights. Others are from such communities as Azusa, Covina, Bell Gardens, Baldwin Park and Montebello.

If anyone had cause to drop from the program, it was Jacqueline Bowie, 2288 Farringdon Ave., Pomona, who graduated last June from Ganesha High School.

She was bitten by a snake of undetermined species as she was working on a fish accelerator. The incident did have a bright spot as she was taken by helicopter to the Methodist Hospital in Arcadia.

Doctors washed the bite wounds for two hours and later released her when there was no reaction. Miss Bowie was struck twice on the leg. She reported giving the snake a "brain concussion" when she swung at it with her fist.

Although she didn't enjoy being bitten by a snake, she did like the experience of riding in a helicopter.

For Miss Bowie, this may be the start of her career in the U.S. Forest Service. She plans to attend Mt. San Antonio College and later apply for a forest service position. "I enjoy the outdoors," she declared.

Yvonne Blandon, 2232 Canterbury St., Pomona, a junior at Ganesha High School, also enjoys the work but still prefers being an airline hostess. "The work isn't hard and the people are real nice, but I wouldn't want to do this for a living."

She reported her boyfriend, however, doesn't like the program since she is gone all week.

Cicily Chavers, 743 Val Vista St., Pomona, also a junior at Ganesha High School, enjoys the outdoors work but prefers working with people. She is majoring in sociology.

"I used to camp as a child, but this is the first time to work in a forest. This is a good experience."

(Please turn to P. 17., Col. 1)

PB photos by L. T. Rogers

A WOMAN'S PLACE IS...

This crew of girls assigned to the Youth Conservation Corps center at Tanbark Flats uses hoes and rakes to clear an area under trees in the Angeles National Forest.

RELAXING AND AT WORK

Cicily Chavers, left, of 743 Val Vista St., Pomona, takes time to write a letter after a hot day in the Angeles National Forest, while Jacqueline Bowie, 2288 Farringdon Ave., Pomona, cuts a stub from a tree. Both are assigned to the Tanbark Flats camp.

Three years of development plans dropped

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

The Pomona City Council Monday night is expected to end its contract with the Pomona Development Co. for redevelopment of the northwest corner of Garey Avenue and Mission Boulevard.

Although considered to be one of the city's prime locations, Monday's action will end almost three years of development efforts — years that at times promised much, but ended in futility.

The reasons for that futility are both many and varied, but officials of the development company say the key problem was downtown Pomona itself.

It just wasn't possible to secure a large financial commitment in a generally depressed location — especially during a period of economic recession.

"The real problem is the degeneration of the downtown area, the lack of activity. It simply causes potential investors to lose their enthusiasm," said Kurt Meyer, a Los Angeles architect and partner in Pomona Development Co.

Meyer said it was a tour of the downtown area that caused United California Bank officials to withdraw their commitment to the original six-story bank and office structure planned for the site, coupled with a change in management that diminished the bank's urge for growth.

The withdrawal of the bank left the development company sitting on more than $100,000 in useless building plans, and a very big problem — how to meet the company's contractual commitment with the city for a total of at least $3 million in building improvements at the site.

Although Pomona Development Co. was unable to find an answer to that problem, or at least one that the City Council could accept, one major development was brought to fruition by the company when the Bank of California building was constructed and opened at the corner of Mission Boulevard and Main Street.

In retrospect that development was both a success and harbinger of the problems that were discovered when the company tried to find an occupant for the proposed structures to the east.

The company, as an investment, tied 7,000 square feet of office space to the Bank of California building — space that has never been leased despite substantial drops in the asking price.

Coupled with the continuing vacancy problems in the huge Speidel Building on Park Avenue and Fourth Street, and other vacant office space in the downtown area, it all added up to a serious surplus without the addition of a six-story structure.

Jack Booth, another partner in Pomona Development Co., now believes a major office building is unrealistic, and will continue to be for the foreseeable future.

Meyer agrees, predicting that it will be at least five years before such a project would be even remotely feasible.

The entire property that the company has attempted to develop is bounded by Garey Avenue, Mission Boulevard, Fourth Street and Main Street.

The city purchased the property, formerly occupied by the old city hall, post office (still standing), and a number of small businesses, through the sale of $1 million in bonds.

The city then gave the property to Pomona Development Co. for $1 with the contractual stipulation that $8 million in developments be erected, $3 million in the first phase and $5 million in a second phase.

The added tax revenues, or tax increments, collected when the property was developed was to pay off the bonds and interest.

While the tax increments are now short of the projections given at the time the bonds were sold, city officials report there is no immediate problem in meeting the bond interest payments.

The city can, in fact, afford to wait, said City Administrator Jerrold Gonce.

That is apparently now the feeling of the City Council.

Last Monday the council rejected the development company's proposal for a one-story bank building at Mission and Garey, and rehabilitation of the old post office for use as a specialty restaurant.

The four council members attending that meeting all stated that such a development was too small for a "prime location."

According to Gonce, the council now has two options: leave the property as is and wait, or invest as much as $150,000 to have the existing buildings on the site demolished — making the property more attractive to a potential developer.

Gonce endorsed the council's action in denying the development company's final proposal, stating that "the value of the property merits more than a minimal development."

"The council did what had to be done to insure a major developmet," he said.

With the ending of the development company's contract, the city is expected to reclaim the undeveloped portions of the land in the near future.

The only major issue remaining at that point will be whether the development company seeks reimbursement for money spent constructing storm drainage on the property and the demolition of some of the structures that formerly stood on the site.

Chaffey board submits name

The Chaffey Union High School District board of trustees when it meets Monday at 7 p.m. will be asked by administrators to approve a name for an alternative school scheduled to open in September.

The name the administrators are submitting is Mountain High Alternative School.

The school, to be situated in leased warehouse facilities in the western section of the district, will offer alternative types of instruction for high school students, varying from those offered in the regular high schools.

Students who attend will be those who elect to do so.

School board members will be asked to approve a $27,265 bid for the purchase of office and school supplies for the 1975-76 school year, and approve an agreement with the Ontario-Montclair School District for data processing services for its mentally gifted minor program at a fee of $880.

Administrators will make a recommendation for the awarding of a contract to have reroofing done on the Homemaking and North Hall buildings on the Chaffey High School campus. Bids will be opened Monday morning.

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S.W. corner 1st and San Antonio in Pomona. Gate opens on San Antonio at Noon Sunday for inspection of merchandise. Sale begins at 1 P.M. and will last until 6 P.M. Call 714-622-4488 or 714-623-4295 for information.

Adult registration begins Monday

Registrations for Pomona Adult School's fall semester classes will be accepted starting Monday at the Education Center.

Some 70 classes, ranging from art to writing for publication, will start Sept. 8.

Registrations may be made from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Classes are open to those 18 or older who are not attending high school. Those under 21 seeking high school diplomas are exempt from tuition fees.

Others pay $2 tuition fees for each class scheduled for 20 or fewer sessions per semester and $4 for classes with 21 to 40 sessions scheduled.

Citizenship, English for the foreign born, band and men's chorus are exempt from fees.

No class will be offered without an initial enrollment of 20.

Classes will meet at 38 locations in the community.

John R. Barnhart is principal of the adult school. Daryll S. Jones is assistant principal and Ernest E. Polster is program assistant.

Last year the adult school employed 163 teachers and had an ADA (average daily attendance) of 2,790, with 1,888 of that figure accounted for by residents of Pacific State Hospital who were enrolled in adult education courses. One ADA represents 3 hours attendance by one individual.

Upland may increase refuse collection rates

The City of Upland is considering increasing its rates for refuse collection by 16 per cent on Sept. 1.

The City Council will hold an informal hearing on the proposed rate increase at its Monday meeting at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

According to City Manager Lee Travers, the increased rates are being forced on the city because of the increased cost of fuel which is used in enormous quantities by the refuse trucks and the rapid escalation of costs for repairs and replacement of the trucks.

Travers added that Upland is also doing a study to compare the cost of refuse collection by the city with the cost of the same service by private firms.

The city of Upland has various rates for collection, including single family, multiple family or commercial services. Cost for a single family, multiple family residence with a garbage disposal would go from $2.50 per month to $2.80 per month. The minimum commercial charge would go from $13.20 per month to $15.43.

Upland council will plan budget, tax rate

The Upland City Council will determine the amount of money needed for the fiscal year commencing July 1 and levy a property tax rate for the year at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Hall.

A public hearing is scheduled to discuss a zone change initiated by the Planning Commission. The commission is seeking a change from agriculture to open space on a 5.6-acre parcel of land for a park next to the fire station on San Antonio Avenue and 28th Street.

Also on the agenda will be the proposed increase in refuse collection rates.

Tentative tract maps for several new developments in the northern section of the city will be presented for approval by the council.

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Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, August 17, 1975

Good news for all Pomonans

The hassle between the police association and the city over wages appears to be over. It should be. Frankly, the conflict has gone on too long.

We can understand the policemen wanting parity with the firemen, but we cannot understand the withholding of services, particularly when they are so vital to the welfare of the city.

We can understand the necessity of the city administration standing fast on their offer to the policemen in order to keep taxes down. Pay for Pomona policemen is good, perhaps even excellent in contrast with other law enforcement agencies in cities of comparable size.

We can understand the administration's desire to rectify what it claims to be a mistake of previous administrations in contract negotiations with firemen.

One thing is imperative. The employes cannot run the city. That job belongs to elected officials and their appointed representatives.

We applaud the decision of the police association to close ranks with the administration and get on with the business of providing the best possible protection to the citizenry of Pomona. This is good news for everybody in Pomona.

Possible gadfly in State's ointment

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's troubles in the Mid-east and Moscow may pale into insignificance in comparison with the confrontations he may face at home in the State Department this coming year.

The reason: John Hemenway has just been elected president of the American Foreign Service Association, State's 7,400 member trade union whose rolls include most senior and junior foreign service officers. To our knowledge, this is the first time this staid body has elected a gadfly. Most AFSA presidents have been "proper" men who conform to the State Department's hierarchy.

Because charges of fraud had been made after the 1973 AFSA elections, the Department of Labor supervised the voting.

Hemenway was fired by the State Department in 1969 after making charges of malfeasance in the agency. Powerful senators, including William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) and Henry M Jackson (D-Wash.), intervened in his behalf.

Following stormy sessions, the Grievance Hearing Committee sitting in his case recommended that he be reinstated, promoted, his legal fees paid, that he receive an apology, that letters of retraction be sent those who had been officially misinformed about him and that his record be expunged of untruthful and derogatory material. Except for the letter of apology and the payment of Hemenway's legal fees, the Department ignored all recommendations of its own grievance board.

Hemenway then moved to the Pentagon. Again he was fired, this time after insisting on his right to testify against Kissinger, Elliot Richardson and other high-level officials.

Hemenway over the years has repeatedly testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He has called Kissinger unfit to hold office, challenging his professional judgment, his administrative ability, his selection of officials and his foreign policy.

In other testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee he has charged that high level foreign service assignments have been used as payoffs, that there is an almost incredible state of corruption, maladministration and wheeling and dealing in State personnel operations. He has charged that foreign service officers have been promoted or entered laterally in direct violation of regulations. He has claimed that at least one officer was promoted without felony charges against him being investigated.

Hemenway did all this as a private citizen, not as a union official. As head of the AFSA union you can expect Hemenway to regularly challenge new ambassadorial and other Presidential level appointments in the foreign service, as well as lower level promotions, and refusals to promote. You can expect him to urge Congress to create a tough new grievance system for the Department of State, the Agency for International Development and the U.S. Information Agency. The present system recently went down the drain when all seven of the highly-qualified public members of the foreign service grievance board resigned in protest.

Hemenway will be hitting Kissinger in his soft underbelly, for the secretary has never taken to administration or personnel problems. He has, in the last number of years, been extremely suspicious of any person who disagreed with him or opposed his policies. He is noted as a loner, who relies on his own analyses. As a rule, he pays little attention to the advice of subordinates. He is, as a matter of fact, extremely poor at picking assistants and worse at handling them.

It may be that Kissinger, sensitive to the point of agony, may not be able to stand up to Hemenway's attack for more than a year or so.

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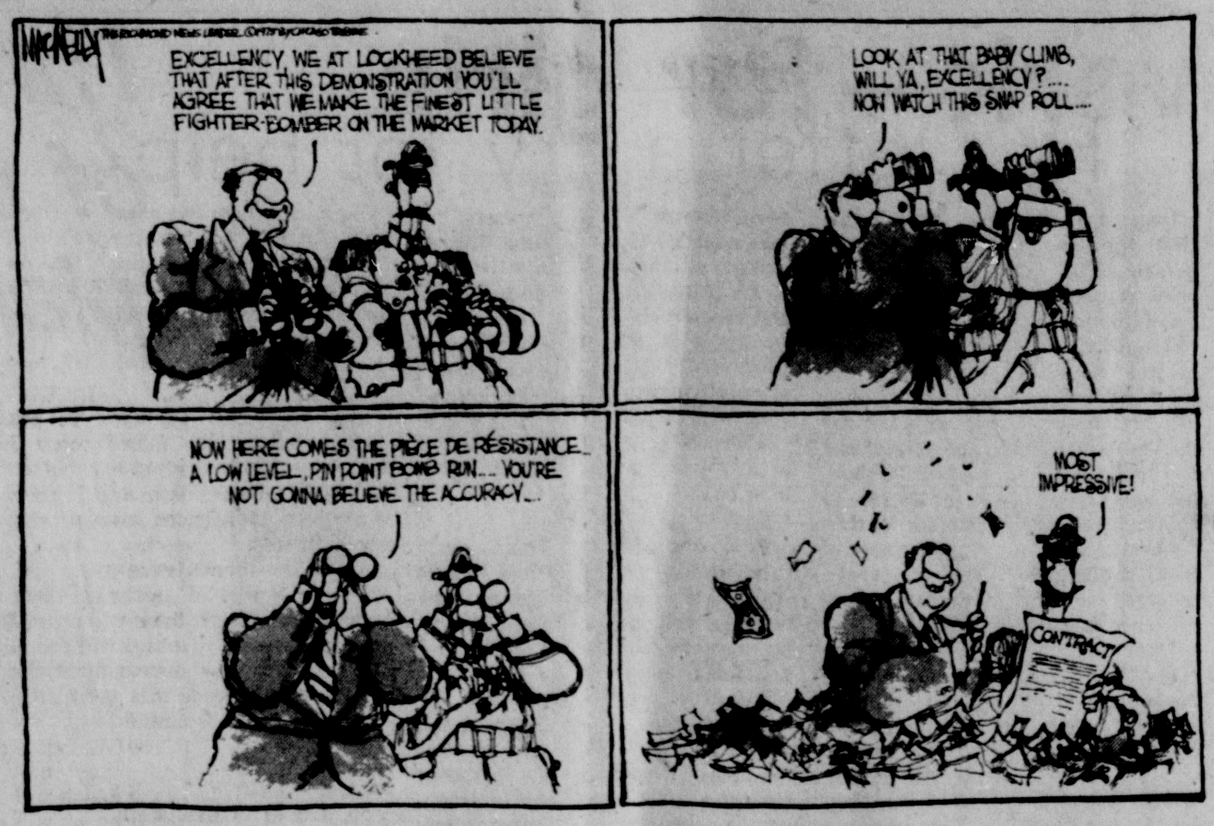


The public forum

More police justified

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the integrity of our city government? The city administrator's office headed by Jerrold Gonce seems to typify hypocrisy and double standards in government.

Though Gonce gives the impression of trying to save money for the city by cutting costs to a bare minimum I question the sincerity of his motives. According to the 1975-76 Program Budget for the city of Pomona (proposed), the administrator proposed an increase in the number of personnel for his own department while at the same time he proposed reductions in the number of personnel desired by the Police Department.

It is a widely accepted fact that crime is on the increase in Pomona thus one could logically justify an increase in police personnel to deal with it. Apparently Gonce does not see the need for an increase for the police in number of personnel yet he proposes an increase in his own department. Has there been such in increase in the need for the city administrator's office services to justify an increase?

I submit that there is no increase in need for Gonce's office and that the administrator is using a double standard. His office does not appear to be working for the people of Pomona but appears to be working for itself. What good is the city administrator's office if it is not responsive to the real needs of the city of Pomona and is only a self-perpetuating organization.

Pomona could save $280,000 a year by eliminating the city administrator's department. Presently this money spent is a waste.

Murray Allan Shores
Pomona

Jack Anderson

What the CIA needs now

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency may come out of its penitent period with its powers and privileges still intact.

The calls for reform have produced more promises than changes. Abuses have been halted, but the causes have gone uncorrected.

All the while, the CIA has been slipping back into the shadows. The scandal-weary public is tiring of sordid spy stories. The investigations on Capitol Hill are running out of steam.

Sensing that the worst is over, CIA chief William Colby is trying to put the lid back on. President Ford has joined him in warning that the investigations could impair the collection of vital intelligence.

Colby contends that the chastened spy agency won't again over-reach its legal limits. There is nothing wrong with the CIA, he insists, that the right indoctrination and discipline can't cure. Once the authorities on high define the agency's mission with a little more clarity and lay down the dictum that abuses won't be tolerated, promises Colby, the CIA can be counted upon to operate within constitutional constraints.

I have talked to Colby and I am sure he means this. In my opinion, he will work within the CIA to make it a better, more responsible agency.

Yet it was only 14 years ago that the CIA went through another upheaval. The blunder of all CIA blunders was the Bay of Pigs invasion. President Kennedy was so angry after the fiasco that he threatened "to splinter the CIA in a thousand pieces and scatter it to the winds."

Instead, he confronted the CIA's civilian watchdogs. "Something is gravely wrong inside the CIA and I intend to find out what it is," he proclaimed. "I cannot afford another Bay of Pigs."

He personally attended many of the civilian advisory board's secret sessions and helped to fashion reforms that were imposed upon the CIA. He charged his brother, Robert, with the responsibility to see that the reforms were put into effect. The younger Kennedy shook up the agency from top to bottom.

Yet throughout the very throes of these reforms, the CIA used the Mafia to make several attempts on the life of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. And the worst excesses of the CIA, including the illegal spying on American citizens, occurred during the next 10 years.

Now the Rockefeller Commission is prepared once again to rely on a "strengthened" civilian advisory board to make the CIA behave. The Rockefeller reformers would grant the board full powers for "assessing the quality of foreign intelligence collection."

There is something dismayingly familiar about this. Back in 1961, the board was reformed with powers, according to the old charter, to "conduct a continuing review and assessment of foreign intelligence activities."

In other words, the board has always had the powers Nelson Rockefeller so piously would now bestow upon it. He should be aware of this, since he has served on the board. He should also be familiar with its history of acquiesence to the CIA.

Periodically, CIA officials have been called before the board of questioning. The sessions have always been sober but sympathetic, with the sodality that characterizes gentlemen who share grave secrets.

Participants have assured us that they have often pressed reforms upon the CIA. But apparently, these have been more structural than substantive. The CIA officials always listen solemnly to their civilian advisers. Thereafter, the officials call meetings, issue directives, move the furniture around and otherwise create the impression that changes will be made. And then they quietly return to their same old routines.

The cozy relationship between the watchdogs and the watchees is exemplified by the board's executive secretary, Wheaton Byers. My associate, Jim Grady, asked him for the phone numbers of board members so we could solicit their comments.

Byers indignantly refused, saying we wrote a "scurrilous" column that printed classified information. Evidently, he considered the phone numbers of the members classified, since he refused to give them out. We reached several of them anyway; with rare exception, we found them as protective as Byers toward the CIA.

This seems to be the attitude of everyone close to the CIA. They agree with Colby who wants to make it a crime for newsmen to publish classified information. The legislation he has in mind, of course, would authorize the CIA director to determine what should be classified.

This would give the nation's spy chief total censorship power over all news that comes out of the CIA. As his way of reform, in other words, he would put the emphasis not on correcting CIA abuses but on keeping them out of the newspapers.

Certainly he can argue that the CIA would not be under fire today if he had already possessed this extraordinary power. The abuses would have gone unpublished, uninvestigated and, therefore, uncorrected.

The Rockefeller Commission, if it isn't willing to go quite as far as Colby, comes perilously close. The commission wants to make it a "criminal offense for employes or former employes of the CIA willfully to divulge to any unauthorized person classified information pertaining to foreign intelligence or the collection thereof obtained during the course of their employment."

If the CIA is to regain the trust of the people, it must allow more not less light on its activities. No other nation has been as successful as the United States in maintaining a free society. It requires a powerful spotlight to expose the abuses that threaten our freedom.

Footnote: The Rockefeller Commission has also come out, four square, against domestic spying. But the recommendation leaves a handy loophole which permits a little benign spying if there should be "a clear danger to Agency facilities, operations or personnel." Of course, this was precisely the rationale used by the CIA to begin its illegal domestic spying in the first place. What the CIA needs, clearly, is a tough new charter spelling out the rights and wrongs of intelligence operations.

PRICELESS PORTRAIT — One of America's most priceless paintings, a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington which hangs in the White House East Room, was accidentally damaged last week by rowdy congressional interns.

Close to 1,000 interns from Capitol Hill came to the White House to hear a few words from President Ford. He kept them waiting for 90 minutes.

The spoils of Helsinki

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

I note that government officials are displaying an inordinate amount of interest in a new scientific breakthrough which is being described as a "modified manure" food for livestock. And habitual skeptic that I am, where government officials are involved, I just can't help but ask in a fearful whisper: Do you suppose our all-wise leaders are subtly conditioning us for what may eventually become a horrible reality? Do you suppose that maybe —? Well thousands of Americans are already eating dog food aren't they?

Ray Cromley

Can students learn more on own?

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One of my sons, finishing his freshman year in high school in June, was talked into taking a summer science seminar.

The county-run six-week course had the students in the countryside for 17 of the 30-day session.

The 36 students divided into six teams; water chemistry, insects, botany, geology, etc. Each team developed its own research methods, evolved its own statistics, decided its own hypotheses and came up with its own proofs and conclusions. They wrote 40 and 50 page reports on which their grades depended.

On a recent backpacking trip, as my son and I walked along, he could hardly talk of anything except this type of tree and that, why it grew where it did and when, this rock outcropping, that type of soil. He would stop repeatedly and lecture me on one aspects or another of geology-natureforestry-water composition,—until we had to hustle on in an attempt to catch up with our fellow campers.

Now this son is no grind. It is not usual practice to go on for hours enthusiastically about school subjects, but he does about this one.

I took several hours off from work the other day to attend the "graduation session" of this group.

Each team gave its report, served sassafrass, sumac and other wilderness survival teas. Before and after the talks we milled around. Every time I asked a question I was approached by enthusiastic teen-aged men and women filled with what they'd been doing.

And this was school. My son had hated biology in the usual classroom course he'd taken last winter.

The seminar instructor was as happy as his students. But he and I worried the course could spoil school for these youngsters next fall and winter. "I didn't have a course that gave me this challenge and chance for experimenting with concepts I developed myself until I was graduate student in college," he said.

The sermon here is obvious. I know of students who, on their own, win gold medals for individual work in nature and ecology, who develope experiments and carry them through and spend months of their time studying insects, wildlife, soil and water conservation, forests and geology. But they barely pass standard modern science courses as taught in today's schools.

In my youth we called this standard classroom approach "cookbook chemistry." You followed the instructions precisely, got the results the book hinted at, wrote down on exams the answers the book or teacher said to memorize. If you did, you received an A. If you weren't willing to do this, you got a C — if the teacher was kind.

Now I've read the new science books and watched the new science teachers in action. I know the new concepts are supposed to challenge students and bring out their initiative. This sometimes happens, but my experience is that it does not happen very often.

Science courses aren't the only bummers. Go down the list. . . foreign languages, English, social sciences. I've sat in on classes humming with debate, curiosity and enthusiasm. But they are not the rule.

We still tend to think of our children as little bottles into which we will pour useful knowledge. We forget they have brains.

My son has heard about a six-week archeology seminar being given next summer. He can't wait.

But he dreads the next eight and a half months of school.

Barbs

There have been allegations that the CIA tried to manipulate the women's movement. That's a no-no, fellows.

Rip-off: Those letters you get that look like Congressional mail but have a declaimer in small type at the bottom of the letterhead.

Automation's too much when they cross a chicken with an alarm clock to get three-minute eggs.

The gun nut who says that people, not guns, kill people, obviously never handled one of those "unloaded" disasters.

Berry's world

"Please, Roger — No! You'll mess up my new 'Frizz'!"

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions. It costs you nothing. Write to Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415.

HEARTLINE is a service for Senior Citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. Write to HEARTLINE, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415.

Heartline: I recently purchased an insurance policy (Health and Accident) and also a nursing home policy from the same company. The nursing home policy claims to offer much protection, but I notice a paragraph in small print that says this nursing home policy will not cover me in a nursing home unless Medicare is also covering me. What happens if Medicare does not cover me? Mrs. S.M.

Answer: You have purchased a policy that could very well be worthless. Unfortunately, most nursing home policies from private insurance companies will not cover you unless Medicare covers you, and the sad fact is that most Senior Citizens who must go to a nursing home do not meet the requirements for Medicare coverage, and those who do rarely receive the 100 days of protection that the H.E.W. handbook mentions. Stick with a nursing home policy that will cover you whether Medicare does or not, if you can find one.

Heartline: Your column has had more than one question and answer of late about the Gray Panthers. Are you part of the Gray Panthers, and do you feel that it is a worthwhile movement? I have read your column from the beginning, and I know that you do not normally take sides on issues, especially controversial ones. I do hope you will answer this in your column. I place much faith in your information, since I am one of many whom you have helped individually with a serious problem. N.C.B.

Answer: Heartline is not part of, nor has any connection with, the Gray Panthers. Heartline's staff and Heartline's director agree that the Gray Panthers movement is worthwhile, and we might add, very important.

The purpose of the Heartline column is to inform America's elderly, and people of all ages who are concerned about America's elderly, on subjects of interest and importance.

Ann Landers

Her letter a cry for help?

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the woman who had to drag herself to the nursing home once a week to spend an hour with her semi-senile mother really got to me. Too bad she found the old lady's "crazy chatter" so depressing.

I wonder how she'd like to have had her mother living with her for the last seven years. And what if she had to drive her to the beauty shop, the bank, shopping, to the doctor, to church meetings — any place Mother decided to go on a moment's notice. What if she did all this and never received one word of thanks — only criticism and complaints?

I would be overjoyed if I could go visit MY mother every day in a nursing home. It would certainly improve my relationship with my husband and children. Our family has been in a state of upheaval ever since Mother came to live with us. They say I'm a fool to let her run me ragged. Maybe I am, but I love my mother and feel it is my responsibility.

But at times I ask myself if I am being fair to my husband and children. One thing is certain, no child of mine will ever go through this kind of hell with me. — Seven Years Depressed

Dear S.Y.: Any person who has been "Seven Years Depressed" is long overdue for counseling. I sense a martyr complex in your letter, plus an enormous amount of ambivalence and resentment.

Is there no public transportation in your city? No taxi? Discuss these alternatives with a therapist and get your head together, woman. I'm glad you wrote. Your letter was a cry for help — even though you didn't mean it to be.

Dear Ann Landers: There was a time when my husband and I could travel and enjoy a full life. But now he is not well and we are both getting on in years. So we stay at home a great deal and make the best of it.

We have certain radio and TV shows that we like to listen to and watch. It is our major form of entertainment. This couple we've known for a long time has a habit of dropping in unexpectedly and it seems they always come right in the middle of a very good show. They stay only 25 or 30 minutes — just long enough to ruin a program for us. This puts my husband in a very bad mood.

Should we turn off the radio or TV when they show up — or say we'd like to finish the program and risk insulting them? — Sitting Ducks

Dear Ducky: Don't do either. Simply tell them the next time they show up that you'd appreciate it if they'd call before coming. Explain that you and your husband watch and listen to certain radio and TV shows and when THEY come you'd like to give them your undivided attention.

Dear Ann: If my penmanship looks shaky it's because I'm still shook. I took an attractive woman to dinner last night. She has done some import buying in the Orient and is very sophisticated.

When the menus were presented, she took a wad of gum out of her mouth and stuck it behind her ear. I looked horrified. She said, "Relax — it's an old Chinese custom. Even the very aristocratic do it."

True or false? — Small Town Boy

Dear S.T.B.: False. And if this is your idea of "sophistication" — you need a dictionary, honey.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin Ill. 60120.

Marmaduke

"Have you asked him, 'Please, with sugar and honey on it,' to wipe his feet?"

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Monday, Aug. 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to bank more heavily on chance than on common sense today in competitive situations. Best odds with luck: Second place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may do something today out of spite and opposed to your best interests, rather than go along with ideas of one you're peeved at.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today in joint ventures that cost you out-of-pocket. The larger slice of the costs could come from your end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be difficult for you to make major decisions today. You're apt to overemphasize both the pros and cons, then remain in the middle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll saddle yourself with more responsibilities than you can handle today if you mingle with overly dependent persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make business impositions today upon a contact you know only socially. He'll resent your use of this type of leverage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are apt to take the course of least resistance and permit a family member to pressure you into doing something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be judged more harshly than usual for your mistakes today. Be careful not to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure you have old obligations well in hand today before taking on new ones. There isn't enough spread for both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to team up with one who always opposes your ways. She'll try to put the brakes on your efforts again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You must be realistic about issues confronting you today. Don't pretend they'll rectify themselves without action on your part.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will later have remorse regarding a situation where you were overly generous. However, don't try to recoup folly.

Your Birthday, Aug. 18, 1975

Greater personal rewards will come to you this year from your creative efforts. If you have commercial ideas, take them to the marketplace where the buyers await.

Erma Bombeck

There's nothing like tennis

On my 45th birthday, my family chipped in and bought me a tennis racket. I don't wish to sound ungrateful, but this is like buying the Pope a Mouseketeer Beanie.

"When are you going to use it?" the kids kept clamoring.

"When it snows and I get another racket to put on the other foot," I said.

The truth is, I have never cared for sports that take me away from the table. (Besides, I tire easily and tend to black out when I spend an evening licking green stamps).

But these obstacles were small compared to the prejudice I encountered when I ventured to the tennis courts with my brand new racket.

There is no evidence to sustain this, but I have a feeling new tennis rackets secrete an odor that is detected within a 50-mile radius by experienced tennis players. The moment you appear, men in white shorts hurry toward their cars, women in white tennis dresses sniff the air and mumble something about burning dinner, and even small children playing in their bare feet back off and say, "I think I hear my mother calling."

I found one young man trying to scale the fence and said, "Would you like to play a game?"

"Have you ever played tennis before?" he asked.

"No," I giggled. "What gave me away?"

"Your sweat band. You don't wear it to the armpits."

"But that's where. . . ."

"You wear it around your wrist. Listen, I gotta cut out. Some other time. . ."

The next night, I went down again and this time collared a 12-year-old girl who tripped and fell as the rest of the players ran from the courts to their cars.

"What am I doing wrong?" I asked.

"First, you don't get a new suit if you hit the ball over the big fence. That's baseball. Next, you don't get an extra point if you hit the drinking fountain. And take the press off your racket when you play."

During the next few weeks, I worked like a demon to shake the new racket stigma — playing with anyone I could trap.

Yesterday, I ambled onto the courts and there was a tired-looking housewife in pedal pushers and a Howard Hughes sweatshirt.

"Have you ever played tennis before?" I asked.

She shook her head. "How can you tell?"

"You don't wear the sweat band around your ankle, dear. I gotta go. I hear the timer on my stove going off . . ."

Dr. Miller

Pieces of yarn help the birds

DEAR DR. MILLER: One of the things that I put out which birds love the most is a nylon sack stuffed with short pieces, never more than two inches long, of various colored yarns and threads. All kinds of birds come to this little bag to get pieces to help them make their nests. A few are still coming, even this late in the year. Remember, though, don't make the pieces too long or the birds can get tangled up in them. — G.D.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our daughter is starting to train her own dog and is really serious about it. I don't want to criticize her unless I am sure, but it seems to me that she is talking to him too much. When she is giving him commands, she gives them in paragraphs. How much can the dog reasonably be expected to assimilate? Shouldn't commands be short? — K.K.

DEAR K.K.: Commands should be succinct and consistent. A dog can deduce a considerable amount from a running conversation as far as moods are concerned. However, the trainer generally wants to convey a more precise meaning. Hence, the commands should be short and always in the same words. Varying commands or attaching sentences (or paragraphs) onto them dilutes their effectiveness and confuses the dog.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We were within a whisker of losing our cat. In fact, she really hasn't recovered yet. This because my wife tried to treat our cats for rheumatism and arthritis with aspirin. A year ago the doctor told her never to use it. It was poison for cats. She went ahead anyway after just reading your could give aspirin to cats if you didn't give too much. Shouldn't you warn people about a story like that? — R.R.

DEAR R.R.: Aspirin has killed a lot of cats and, unfortunately, it will kill many more. it can be said of any poison that it is safe "if you don't give too much." The temptation to use aspirin for arthritis in cats as well as other species is high because of its effectiveness. Unfortunately, the margin between a safe dose of aspirin in a cat and a lethal dose is very small and variable. Therefore, aspirin should NEVER be used in a cat unless that cat's own doctor prescribes and carefully monitors its use.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it okay for an iguana to have very long, sharp toenails? If it isn't, should the nails be cut? If they are cut, how do you do it? Will an iguana let you do it if it ever needs doing? If they don't let you do it and it needs doing, can you do it anyway? — J. W.

DEAR J. W.: Iguanas can, do, should have long nails, yet not TOO long. They are kept worn to a reasonable length in the wild. Caged pet specimens should probably procure pedicure assistance occasionally. Because iguanas can scratch, bite or even (with the bigger specimen) land a solid blow with its tail, nail-nipping (the tips only, to prevent bleeding) can best be done with help.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How long do you have to wait for puppies to grow out of a bad habit? —S. H.

DEAR S. H.: All too frequently a lifetime . . . Maturity may make a difference sometimes: For example, the unhousebroken puppy may eventually housebreak itself. Or the puppy who has preferred hands to chew on may finally decide on its own to chew on more substantial objects. Possibly even the ones it is supposed to be chewing on. But it is a mistake to shrug off undesirable young dog habits on the assumption that time will solve the problems for you.

Time usually works against you in that the longer these habits are allowed to continue the more firmly established and more difficult they become to eliminate. If the young puppy is provided with suitable alternate behavior, appropriate substitute chewables, a regular time schedule of feeding and exercise to aid in regulating eliminations, early and gradual exposure to training and the equipment related to it, there will, with maturity, be comparatively few problems to cope with.

Dr. Lamb

No blood pressure in left arm

DEAR DR. LAMB — What would cause a person to have a different blood pressure reading in one arm from the other? In fact, the last time it was difficult to obtain a blood pressure reading in my left arm at all. This condition has existed for 17 years already. I am 64 years old and have high blood pressure, last reading in my right arm was 190 over 94. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight 138 pounds.

DEAR READER — One of the most common causes is a variation in the location of the artery in the arm. Then when the pressure is taken the examiner has difficulty in finding the right place to pick up the sounds.

Beyond that you can have sudden fluctuations in blood pressure. I am surprised how many people do not appreciate that blood pressure responds as a reflex. The pressure won't change as quick as you get a knee jerk from tapping the knee or as the eye blinks, but it isn't too much slower. Reflexes can shut down small blood vessels almost as fast, and the pressure rises at once, or the vessels open and the pressure falls at once.

Then there is the possibility of an obstruction to the artery supplying your left arm. This can occur from a birth defect (a variant of coarction of the aorta). The artery to the left arm comes directly off the main artery (aortic arch) from the heart. When the arch is constricted just before the origin of that artery, you may have high blood pressure in your right arm and low blood pressure in the left arm. The reverse of this does not occur (low pressure in the right arm and high in the left arm).

This particular birth defect is associated with the point where an arterial shunt exists between the pulmonary and aortic arteries during fetal life. The artery normally shunts blood around the lungs, because the fetus isn't using the lungs. It closes at birth, but the point of its attachment to the aorta may result in a constriction in a few cases.

For more information on blood pressure, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 18.

Then you could have an obstruction in the origin of the artery to the arm from a buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits. You would be more prone to this problem because of high blood pressure. However, 17 years ago at age 47 you would be most unlikely to have that problem. Women are not prone to fatty-cholesterol deposits at that age unless they already have a serious medical problem such as high blood pressure, diabetes, or kidney disease. This leads me to think your problem is either in difficulty in the technique of taking your pressure or a mild birth defect.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is Kimmelsteil-Wilson disease and what causes it?

DEAR READER — It is a complication of diabetes. In some diabetics the filtering part of the kidney becomes damaged leading to serious disturbance in kidney function. The involved kidneys often lose the blood protein albumin, and various tests demonstrate the kidney damage.

Keep in mind that diabetes affects many parts of the body, including the blood vessels to the heart, brain, legs and throughout the body. It also affects the eyes and kidneys and even the nerve cells. No wonder diabetes can cause so many varied symptoms.

What people say

"We're already seeing the first patches of blue among the grey clouds. Prices are softening; wholesale costs have fallen three months in a row. With inflation receding and wages rising, consumers are getting more purchasing power. We think the recession will "bottom out" in the summer, with positive growth through 1976." — Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon.

"We must continue to firmly adhere to Israel's policy of not entering into any negotiations with the terrorist organizations. The only language they understand is that of the sword, and it is in that language that we shall talk to them."

— Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, pledging to wage relentless war against Palestinian terrorists.

L.M. Boyd

Woman should burn letters

A lady client asks our Love and War man if it's appropriate for a woman after she marries to save the love letters that other fellows have written her. No, that's bad. Very bad. Only those letters sent to her by her husband should be squirreled away. The others should be burned. And if she marries again, the first husband's letters should be burned, too. Keep it current, honey, says our L. and W. man.

IF YOU DON'T believe the reading public is more interested in women than in men, consider the fact that the New York Public Library has about 15,000 books on the subject of women, but only about 1,000 about men.

FIRE

Q. "To a fireman, what's the difference between a Class A, Class B and Class C fire in a house?"

A. Class A involves such combustibles as paper, cloth or wood. Class B, flaming liquids. Class C, electric current.

MOST OF THE blood in this world is not red but a sort of greenish cream color . . . PLAYERS of bridge nationwide outnumber players of musical instruments only by 45 million to 44 million . . . THAT NATIONAL border crossed by the most people every year divides the United States and Mexico.

EGGS

It's common knowledge that there's no nutritional difference between hens' eggs that are brown and hens' eggs that are white. Still, the Boston buyers tend to prefer the brown while the Chicago shoppers usually go for the white, why I don't know.

EVER SEE an open-hearth furnace for the making of steel? Monstrously big. There's enough brick in one of those things to build 125 six-room houses.

WHEN the science boys feed liquor to volunteers in laboratories, said volunteers rarely get hangovers. At least, no hangovers as miserable as they get after a night on the town, even if they drink exactly as much in the laboratories as in the clubs. Dr. Stuart Wolfe of the University of Oklahoma found that out. He said it's almost impossible to create that morning-after feeling in a laboratory. Conclusion was that some sort of guilt sense triggers most hangovers.

Jacoby's bridge

Big swindle for high stakes

NORTH 16
♠ A 7 6 4 3
♥ J 10 9
♦ J 10 5
♣ A J

WEST
♠ K 2
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ A 9 7
♣ 10 6 4 3

EAST
♠ J 10
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 9 8 7 5 2

SOUTH (D
♠ Q 9 8 5
♥ A K Q
♦ K Q 6 2
♣ K Q

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — A ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The last hand in Victor Mollo's book is another real old timer. Not that it has appeared regularly in bridge columns, but rather that the swindle he discusses has been worked several times in tough competition.

North's bidding is only bad from the standpoint of potential result. He certainly can't imagine that South won't have a play for the spade slam, after South shows spades in response to North's Stayman three clubs.

Anyway, here is poor South, flying blind in a fog with all motors conked out. He has to lose a trick to the ace of diamonds and there is no legitimate way to avoid the loss of a spade trick.

Then what should South do? Just what the late Willard Karn did in a rubber bridge game some 45 years ago. He won the second trick, turned to West and said, "You wouldn't lead an ace unless you expect to take a trump trick." Then Willard slapped down the queen of spades; West played low and the impossible slam came home.

Ask the Jacobys

A Virginia reader wants to know the meaning of the jingle, "Eight ever, nine never."

This is supposed to tell the student that when you have a total of eight cards in a suit and miss the queen you should try to pick it up by means of a finesse, while if you hold a total of nine you should try to drop it.

Actually, it is nearly always proper to finesse when you hold eight, but there are many occasions when you should prefer the finesse for the queen when you hold nine.

Continuous Cleaning Oven in 30-in. Gas Range

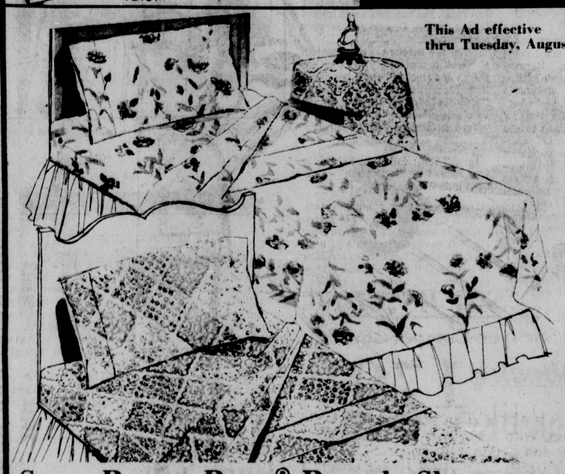
$239

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

#72151

Sears SHOPPER STOPPERS

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



This Ad effective thru Tuesday, August 19

Sears Perma Prest® Percale Sheets

Choose "Bloomin' Patch" or "Carnation" Design

2.99 Twin Size, flat or fitted

Polyester and combed cotton. Need no ironing when machine-washed, tumble dried.

Full Size, flat or fitted ____ 3.99
Standard Pillowcases, pair ____ 2.99
Also available in King and Queen Sizes

Prairie Tree

Loving Thoughts

25% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

All Wall Decor

Everything from Old Masters to contemporary abstracts. Beautifully framed. Some oils, some acrylics, some fine reproductions. We show two from the great selection.

Corner Group with Stereo Phono

Corner Group with 8-Track Tape Player

SAVE $49.98!

Regular $399.95 "Campaign" Corner Group

Choose Stereo Phono or 8-Track Tape Player

349.97

Enjoy this contemporary style, space-saving group for lounging, sitting, sleeping. Choose AM/FM stereo radio with phono or AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape! Group consists of: 2 foam mattresses on spring construction bases, 2 bolsters, corner table with music center. Olefin upholstery in choice of colors.

SAVE $49.98! $319.95 "Campaign" Corner Group With AM/FM Radio ____ 269.97
SAVE $39.98! $239.95 "Campaign" Group With Corner Table ____ 199.97
SAVE $10! $100 "Campaign" Versatile Lounge-Sofa ____ 89.97

Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Save $15 to $20

Electric Tool

Your Choice **49.97**

A. 864.99 Cr. Power outer Kit develops ⅞-HP. With bitdge guide, Permanex® case. #17365

B. 869.99 Craftsman DrilPress variable speed ⅜-in. drill pre is double insulated #1197

C. 869.99 Reversible ½"rill Develops ⅞-HP. #1149

D. 869.99 Craftsman 7¼. Circular Saw Develops 2-HP. W/blle guard. #1186

Sears Best Compactor

SAVE $40!
Regular $239.99

199.97

Packs up to 15 sacks of refuse into one neat bag to take out for disposal.
#6532 Disposer 49.97

Buy Today-Installed Within 24 Hours . . . Installation Extra

SAVE $30

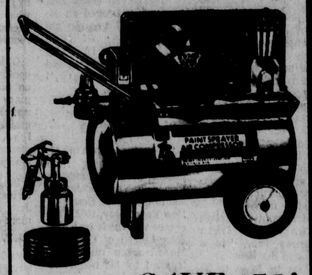
"50" Series 30-Gal. Gas **Water Heater**

Regular $119.99

89.97

2-Stage gas water heater is "Flame with a bin". Automatical matches gas inpt to water use. #3311

$129.99, 0-Gal. Size #33341 ____ 99.97



SAVE $50!

1-HP Sprayer-Compressor

Regular $229.99 **$179**

Delivers 4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. With spray gun, air hose, regulator and gauge. #15144.

$309.99 1-HP Sprayer. #15454 ____ $229
$379.99 2 HP Sprayer. #15378 ____ $269
$479.99 Airless Sprayer. #15555 ____ $399
$49.99 Paint Tank. #16105 ____ $39.99

Clearance

CUT $40!

Sears Best

Garage Door Opener/Closer

Was $199.99 Spring, 1975

159.97

Features ¼-HP motor. #6541. Installation extra. Limited quantity.

SAVE $4!

Leisure Suits in Two Fashion Looks

Regular $50 **29.97**

100% polyester double knit for comfort and easy care. Choose the latest style bush or shirt-style jacket in fashion colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Men's Long Sleeved Shirts in Prints

Sears Low Price **7.97**

Large Capacity

Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer

Both For Only **$418**

#25101

#65101

Automatic 3-Cycle Washer

Your choice of normal, short or presoak cycles. 2 automatic wash/rinse temperature combinations.

Low Priced! ____ $239

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Normal, permanent press, and "Air Only" settings. Top-mounted lint screen.

Sears Price! ____ $179
Gas Dryer #75101 ____ $209

#4002

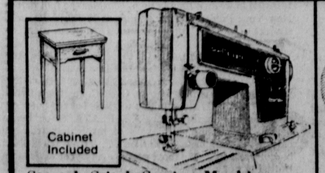
100% Solid State Color TV

9-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

It's just right for a bedroom or den Dependable 100% solid-state chassis has no tubes to wear out or burn out and keeps the set running cool. Detent tuning makes UHF tuning as easy as VHF.

$219

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

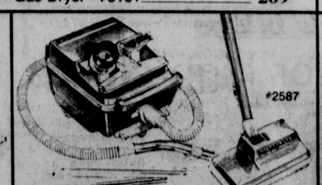


Cabinet Included

Stretch Stitch Sewing Machine

Sews knits, woven and elastic fabrics with stretch stitches! Dial to sew straight or zig zag too. #1240-9130

Low Priced **$128** With Cabinet



#2587

Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner

With deep cleaning, motorized beater-bar-brush. Attachments store on hood.

Low Priced **$99**

19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

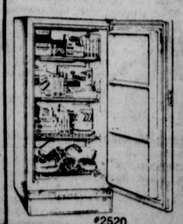
#66901

Low Priced!

$399

All-frostless! Big 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer, separate controls. 2 crispers.

15.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer



#2520

Sears Low Price!

$269

Freezer is only 32-inches wide. Grille-type shelves. Handy bottom wire trivet for bulky items.

Model-200 12-Ga. Pump Shtgun

Has twin-action slide bars, full choke and rotary locking bolthead **99.99**

Semi-Automatic 12-Ga. Shogun

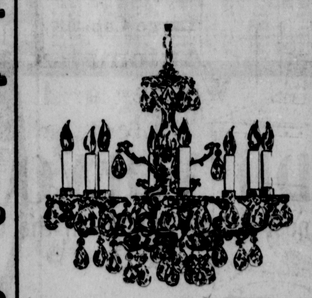
Walnut Finished Hardwood stock has 28-in. barrel and modified choke. **139.99**

Ted Williams Lever-action 0-30

Lightweight lever-action rifle is great for brush country. Tapped and drilled for side-mount scope **89.99**

Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy

All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local Laws.



SAVE 50%!

8-lt. Crystal Chandelier

Regular $109.99 **54.97**

66 dazzling crystal glass prisms dangle from bronze finished center column and curving arms.

1-Gallon Fern Assortment

Choose from Dicksonia, Australian, Sword, Lace, Table, Tassel or Holly. **97¢** Each

SAVE 16%

Light Sportload Ammo.

Regular $2.39

#6 or #8 shot sizes 12 ga. or 20 ga. 25 per box. **1.99** Box

CUT 58%! Separate Prices Were $72.93

13-Piece Cookware Set

29.93

1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered dutch oven, 3-qt. covered combination cooker, 8-in. open saute pan, 10-in covered skillet, 2½-qt. teakettle. Colors.

Regular $10

Men's All-Cotton Denims

Styled for a youthful fit, with flared legs and trim lines. Buy them in a range of sizes, short through extra long. **$6**

SAVE 36%!

Men's Fun T-Shirts

Regular $5.50 Each

2 for $7

Knit shirts screen printed with the newest fads, symbols on cotton-polyester. Short sleeves. S-XL.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears CREDIT CARD SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
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At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN

Ford shows consistency

Associated Press analysis

NEW YORK (AP) — One year and one recession after taking over the White House, President Gerald. R. Ford has brought a more consistent, open and probusiness approach to national economic policies.

Because of the time it takes even presidents to affect the economy, however, economists are divided on the central question of whether Ford's policies will lead to new economic growth without rampant inflation or unacceptable unemployment.

Since Ford took office Aug. 9, 1974 the inflation rate has dropped from 13 per cent to 9.6 per cent — hardly enough in the minds of most people — while unemployment has risen from 5.3 per cent of the labor force to 8.4 per cent.

Through June the nation's total output in goods and services dropped 6 per cent from the previous year while industrial production was off 12.6 per cent.

Looking back at Ford's first year in office, some economists praise his efforts to slow government spending, deregulate business and take on inflation, while others say he worsened the recession, ignores the unemployed, and has failed to enact an energy policy.

Critics like Walter Heller, economic adviser to two Democratic administrations, says Ford's fear of inflation is costing the country billions of dollars of lost output.

Economists, whose views tend to reflect their constituencies, agree on one thing, however: Ford is more consistently conservative and interested in economics than his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon.

"Ford's policies are clearer and in that sense cleaner than Nixon's," says AFL-CIO economist Nat Goldfinger, who nevertheless feels both men favor big businesses and big banks.

"Nixon just went glassy-eyed on economics," says Heller. "Ford has been willing to listen to other points of view."

Willing to listen, Heller continues, doesn't mean Ford has taken advice, and in general economists believe Ford is more ideologically in favor of business and private enterprise than was Nixon, who imposed wage-price controls.

"The needs of business now are at least getting some attention in Washington," though more needs to be done, says Norma Pace, vice president of the American Paper Institute. Ford's efforts to deshackle business from government regulation are particularly applauded by industry.

Ford, says Otto Eckstein of Boston's Data Resources Inc., "is a believer in markets.

"So far he looks to be resisting the temptation to fine tune the economy for election day, as Nixon did."

University of Chicago's Milton Friedman, who believes the Federal Reserve Board has more power over the economy than any President, nevertheless says Ford "has performed very well.

"There's no doubt that he has encouraged an atmosphere of greater understanding of free enterprise in the maintenance of a free and productive society," Friedman says.

Big cheese

"The Mammoth Cheese", weighing 1,450 pounds, was presented to President Thomas Jefferson in the White House on New Year's Day, 1802. This cheese was made by Elder John Leland of Cheshire, Mass., from milk contributed by his neighbors on July 20, 1802

Wall Stree

Prices are still rising

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Write

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices and interest r advanced ahead this t week, largely uncontes by the Ford administra which continued to expr confidence in an econo recovery.

Of immediate concer consumers, sticker pri on cars, air fares, d many food prices heal up.) In the basic r materials sector, st lead, chemicals, a plastics companies post new price hikes.

Business cut down inv tories by $640 million June, clearing the way r more new production.

Retail sales in Ju spurted 2.4 per cent, e largest monthly gain i year but not enough to ke up with higher prices. R sales volume was actua lower.

With most of Congr and the administration vacation, the governmen response was muted c cern.

James L. Pate, the Co merce Department's ch economist, said t recovery seems to faster and stronger th expected.

Agriculture Secreta Earl Butz asked U.S. gra companies to refrain fo while from any more sa to the Russians — sa which have linked to high grain prices.

The administration main price watchdog, t Council on Wage and Pri Stability, issued a two page statement on the ne car price increase calli it "tailored to curre realities." The Council h no official response to t other increases.

Wall Street's concer that inflationary figur are making the recovery appear deceptively strong was linked to stock market action, where sales withered to their slowest weekly pace of the year.

Chief among the price increases was General Motors Corp.'s 4.4 per cent or $206 boost on 1976 sticker prices, setting a pace which the industry is expected to follow.

Braniff Airways, a unit of Braniff International Corp., and Frontier Airlines Inc., a subsidiary of RKO General Inc., filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board for the same 3.5 per cent fare increases Eastern Airlines Inc. requested earlier in the month.

While the CAB has placed a six-month freeze on requests from other airlines for 5 per cent and 6 per cent fare increases, several industry observers said the smaller boost stands a chance of surviving.

Pillsbury Co. raised wholesale flour prices 1.4 cents per pound following similar moves by General Mills and International Multifoods a week earlier.

In the raw materials sector, Bethlehem Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp. juggled a broad range of steel prices up and down, resulting in an overall 4 per cent increase. A leading lead firm raised lead prices a penny to 20 cents a pound and several chemicals and plastics producers raised prices on selected products.

Despite another drop in business loans outstanding at banks, the minimum rate on commercial loans rose to 7¾ per cent from 7½ per cent at dozens of banks across the country.

Investment funds

NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Friday.

AGE Fnd	4.04	4.12
Adm Grt	3.45	3.78
Adm Inc	3.17	3.47
Adm Ins	6.24	6.84
Advisrs	3.38	3.69
Aetna F	6.57	7.18
Aetna Shr	11.44	12.50
Afuture F	7.65	N.L.
AllAm Fd	.38	
Allstate	8.86	9.53
Alpha	9.15	N.L.
Am Birth	10.15	11.15
Am Eqity	4.22	4.62
American Funds:		
Am Bal	6.74	7.37
Amcp	4.29	4.69
Am Inc	7.63	8.34
A Mutl	7.66	8.37
A Spacl	5.40	5.90
Bond F	13.85	15.14
Cap Fd	5.58	6.10
Grwth	3.90	4.26
Incom	12.62	13.79
ICA	11.70	12.79
N Pers	14.47	15.81
Stk Fd	6.19	6.77
Wa Mut	11.15	12.19
Am Grth	4.29	4.69
Am Insln	4.17	4.56
Am Invs	4.36	N.L.
AmN Gth	2.09	2.28
Anchor Group:		
Daily	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	6.11	6.70
Incme	6.21	6.81
Resrv	10.07	11.04
Spectr	4.10	4.49
Fd Inv	6.12	6.71
Wash N	8.94	9.80
Audax Fd	6.60	7.22
Axe Houghton:		
Fnd A	4.21	4.58
Fnd B	6.45	7.01
Stock	5.50	6.01
BLC Grth	9.08	9.93
Babson	9.16	N.L.
Bayrk Fd	5.22	
Bayrk Gr	4.27	
Beacn Hil	7.66	N.L.
Beacn In	8.58	N.L.
Berger Group:		
Fiemg	6.93	
100 Fd	6.68	N.L.
101 Fd	7.02	N.L.
Berk Cap	6.35	6.94
Bondstk	3.95	4.32
Bost Fdn	8.41	9.19
Brwn Fd	2.95	3.04
Calvin Bullock:		
Bullck	11.05	12.08
Candn	8.79	9.61
Divid	2.80	3.06
NatW S	8.64	9.44
NY Vnt	9.57	10.46
CG Fund	8.56	9.25
CG Incm	7.71	8.34
Cap Pres	94.25	N.L.
Centry Sh	8.79	9.61
Chall Inv	8.41	9.19
Channing Funds:		
Amer	1.01	1.17
Balan	8.29	9.06
Bond	7.91	8.64
Eq Grt	5.93	6.48
Fd Am	5.82	6.36
Grwth	3.90	4.26
Incom	5.85	6.39
Prov	3.29	3.60
Spacl	1.42	1.55
Vent	7.63	8.34
Chart Fd	10.10	11.04
Chase Gr Bos:		
Fund	6.27	6.85
Frt Cap	3.72	4.07
Shrhld	6.33	6.92
Spacl	5.01	5.48
Chemicl	7.76	8.48
CNA Mgemt Fds:		
Knic F	5.20	5.70
Knic G	5.28	5.78
Liby Fd	3.75	4.10
Man Fd	2.62	2.86
Schust	5.84	6.38
Colonial:		
Cnvrt	8.04	8.79
Equty	2.32	2.54
Fund	8.81	9.63
Grwth	4.62	5.05
Incom	8.01	8.75
Vent	2.10	2.30
Colu Grth	11.66	N.L.
Cwith AB	.88	.95
Cwith C	1.29	1.40
Comp Gr	4.86	5.31
Comp Ca	3.93	4.31
Comp Bd	7.61	8.27
Comp Fd	7.21	7.84
Concord	8.21	N.L.
Cons Inv	8.62	9.12
Constel G	5.01	N.L.
Cont Mut	5.94	N.L.
Ctry Cap	10.35	11.19
Davge Fd	5.84	N.L.
deVegh	28.04	N.L.
Delaware Group:		
Decat	9.23	10.09
Delaw	8.80	9.62
Delta	3.89	4.25
Dir Cap	3.59	3.93
Dodg Cox	13.67	N.L.
Drex Bur	8.42	N.L.
Dreyfus Grp:		
Dreyf	10.03	10.99
Equit	3.78	4.04
Levge	13.00	14.25
Liqu As	9.98	N.L.
Spl Inc	6.36	
Third C	10.26	11.24
E&E Fd	2.82	N.L.
Eagle Gr	7.19	7.86
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	7.78	8.50
Grwth	8.17	8.93
Incom	5.25	5.74
Spacl	5.27	5.76
Stock	8.52	9.31
EDIE Spl	15.96	N.L.
Egret Fd	9.82	10.67
Elfun Tr	12.44	
Energy	12.02	N.L.
Fairfld	7.40	8.09
Farm Bu	7.39	N.L.
Federated Funds:		
Am Ldr	8.06	8.18
Empir	17.28	
Four E	15.97	
Fidelity Group:		
Bond	7.91	8.64
Capit	7.95	8.69
Contfd	9.76	N.L.
Conv	6.95	
Daily I	1.00	N.L.
Dstny	7.02	
Eqt Inc	10.80	N.L.
Essex	7.15	
Fidel	13.29	14.52
Puritn	8.84	9.66
Salem	3.59	3.92
Trend	18.53	20.25
Financial Prog:		
Dyna	3.82	N.L.
Indust	3.56	N.L.
Incom	6.09	N.L.
FstFd Va	10.56	11.54
Fst Investors:		
Disco	4.40	4.82
Grwth	6.05	6.63
Incom	7.11	7.79
Stock	6.47	7.09
Fst Mtl A	7.28	N.L.
Forty Fr	9.75	N.L.
Fnd Gth	3.50	3.83
Founders Group:		
Grwth	4.40	4.81
Incom	10.21	11.16
Mutal	7.98	8.72
Spacl	8.11	8.86
Foursq	7.18	N.L.
Franklin Group:		
DNTC	5.72	6.27
Grwth	5.31	5.82
Utils	3.64	3.99
Incom	1.62	1.78
US Gov	9.25	10.14
Capit	5.20	5.70
Equit	3.04	3.33
Frkln Life	8.69	9.50
FdF Dep	7.66	N.L.
Fund Inc Grp:		
Comm	7.67	8.38
Impac	6.26	6.84
Ind Trd	9.50	10.38
Pilot	7.30	7.98
GE S & S	24.79	
Gen Sec	unavail	
Grth Ind	15.65	N.L.
Guard M	22.49	N.L.
Hamilton:		
F HDA	3.71	4.06
Grwth	5.44	5.95
Incom	6.66	7.28
Hart Gth	8.96	N.L.
Hart Lev	8.34	N.L.
Harvest	9.04	N.L.
Hedge	unavail	
Heritge	1.10	
Hor Man	15.06	16.28
ISI Group:		
Grwth	4.61	5.04
Incom	3.73	4.08
Trus sh	11.93	13.04
Trus un	3.22	
Imp Cap	7.25	7.92
Imp Gth	6.18	6.75
Inc Bost	5.28	5.79
Industry	2.45	
INTGN	7.63	8.24
Int Invst	15.75	17.26
Inver Gth	6.92	N.L.
Inv Guid	6.40	N.L.
Inv Indic	1.72	N.L.
Inves Bos	9.21	1.07
Inv Counsel:		
Capm	7.51	8.23
Capit S	4.49	4.92
Investors Group:		
IDS Bd	5.36	5.56
IDS Grt	4.66	
IDS ndl	4.24	4.61
Mutl	7.89	8.58
Prog	2.81	3.06
Stock	16.15	17.56
Select	8.54	9.18
Var Py	5.96	6.47
Inv Resh	5.11	5.58
Istel	20.91	21.56
Ivy	5.75	N.L.
JP GrthF	8.26	8.98
Janus F	14.52	N.L.
John Hancock:		
Bond	17.58	19.11
Grwth	5.62	6.11
Signat	7.31	7.95
Johnstn	18.62	N.L.
Keystone Funds:		
Apollo	3.59	3.94
Cus B1	16.65	17.41
Cus B2	17.26	18.92
Cus B4	7.29	7.99
Cus K1	6.43	7.05
Cus K2	4.85	5.32
Cus S1	16.89	18.51
Cus S2	8.12	8.90
Cus S3	6.94	7.60
Cus S4	2.86	3.14
Polar	2.94	3.22
Land Gth	6.38	6.97
LD EdieC	12.47	13.34
LD EdiR	1.00	1.01
Lexingtn Grp:		
Cp Ldr	12.85	14.15
Lex Gr	5.77	6.31
Lex Inc	12.59	13.76
Lex Rh	12.59	13.76
Life Ins	5.26	5.75
Lincoln Natl:		
Linc Ca	5.31	5.80
Sel Am	6.15	N.L.
Sel Opp	8.44	N.L.
Sel Spl	12.42	N.L.
Loomis Sayles:		
Capit	9.54	N.L.
Mut	12.07	N.L.
Lord Abbett:		
Affiltd	6.79	7.32
A Bus	2.77	2.99
Bnd Db	9.25	10.11
Lutheran Bro:		
Fund	9.21	10.07
Incom	8.35	9.13
US Gov	9.68	10.58
Massachusett Co:		
Freed	6.59	7.22
Indep	6.47	7.09
Mass	9.36	10.26
Mass Financl:		
MIT	9.59	10.34
MIG	9.03	9.74
MID	11.77	12.69
MFD	10.63	11.61
MCD	10.77	11.61
MFB	14.42	15.55
Mates	1.38	N.L.
Mathers	9.14	N.L.
Mid AM	4.30	4.70
Mon Mkt	1.00	N.L.
MONY F	8.74	9.55
MSB Fd	12.73	N.L.
Mut Ben	8.08	8.83
MIF Fd	7.25	7.84
MIF Gth	3.22	3.48
Mutual of Omaha:		
Amer	11.11	11.28
Grwth	3.96	4.30
Incom	7.77	8.45
Mut Shrs	20.10	N.L.
Mut Trst	1.72	N.L.
NEA Mut	7.40	
Natl Ind	8.56	N.L.
Nat Secur Ser:		
Balan	7.52	8.22
Bond	4.07	4.45
Divid	3.14	3.43
Grwth	4.95	5.41
Pf Stk	5.35	5.85
Incom	4.40	4.81
Stock	6.37	6.96
NE Life Fund:		
Equit	13.80	15.00
Grwth	7.92	8.61
Incom	13.03	14.16
Side	12.73	13.84
Neuw Fd	7.33	N.L.
New Wld	10.06	10.99
Newton	10.13	11.08
Nichis Fd	11.60	N.L.
Noreast	13.40	N.L.
Omega	7.18	7.30
One WmS	13.29	N.L.
Oppenheimer Fd:		
Oppen	5.77	6.31
Incom	6.98	7.63
Opp Mo	1.00	
AIM	7.84	8.57
Time	5.11	5.58
OTC Sec	9.90	10.76
Param M	6.43	7.03
Partner	7.13	N.L.
Paul Rvr	5.02	5.49
Penn Sq	6.71	N.L.
Penn Mu	2.27	N.L.
Phila	6.24	6.71
Phoe Cap	7.34	8.02
Pilgrim Grp:		
Pilg FS	11.21	11.71
Pilg Fd	6.46	7.06
Mag C	2.72	N.L.
Mag In	7.80	8.50
Pine St	9.50	N.L.
Pioneer Fund:		
Fund	11.13	12.16
II	10.04	10.97
Plan Inv	9.96	10.83
Pligrth	9.58	10.47
Pilfmd	6.00	6.56
Price Funds:		
Grwth	9.69	N.L.
Incom	9.30	N.L.
N Era	10.33	N.L.
N Horiz	6.58	N.L.
Pro Fund	5.33	N.L.
Prov Gth	6.75	7.38
Pru SIP	8.32	9.09
Putnam Funds:		
Conv	9.49	10.37
Equit	8.42	9.20
Georg	11.68	12.77
Grwth	9.04	9.88
Incom	6.94	7.58
Invest	7.01	7.66
Vista	8.81	9.63
Voyag	9.68	10.58
Reserve	1.00	N.L.
Revere	4.41	4.82
Safec Eqt	7.08	7.74
Safec Gth	5.53	6.04
Scudder Funds:		
Int Inv	12.06	N.L.
Spacl	19.62	N.L.
Balan	12.90	N.L.
Com St	8.07	N.L.
Man Rs	10.00	N.L.
Sbd Levr	4.33	4.75
Security Funds:		
Equty	3.08	3.38
Invest	5.68	6.22
Ultra	6.33	6.94
Sent Gth	8.05	8.75
Sentry F	11.16	12.13
Shareholders Gp:		
Cmstk	4.17	4.56
Entrp	4.79	5.23
Flet Fd	4.00	4.37
Harbr	7.04	7.69
Legal	5.82	6.36
Pace	7.22	7.89
Shearson Funds:		
Appre	14.71	16.08
Incom	15.52	16.96
Invest	7.78	8.50
Sherm D	14.47	N.L.
Sigma Funds:		
Capit	6.30	6.89
Invest	8.69	9.50
Trust	6.77	7.40
Vent	7.83	8.56
SB Eqty	8.80	N.L.
SB I&Gr	9.21	N.L.
SoGen Int	10.13	10.61
Sw Invs	6.25	6.76
Swin Gt	4.25	4.59
Sover Inv	10.05	10.98
Spectra F	3.69	N.L.
S&P IntD	5.31	N.L.
State BondGr:		
Com F	3.72	4.07
Div Fd	4.18	4.57
Prog F	3.55	3.88
StFrm Gt	4.44	N.L.
S Frm In	7.89	N.L.
State St	36.65	36.91
Steadman Funds:		
Am Ind	2.38	N.L.
Asso F	.95	N.L.
Invest	1.04	N.L.
Ocean	6.29	N.L.
Stein Roe Fds:		
Balan	16.13	N.L.
Cap O	7.14	N.L.
Stock	11.22	N.L.
Supervisd Inv:		
Grwth	5.65	6.17
Incom	7.73	8.45
Kemp	10.08	10.72
Sumit	7.79	8.51
Tech	6.12	6.69
Survey F	8.16	8.92
Temp Gt	unavail	
Temp Inv	1.00	N.L.
Trns Cap	6.83	7.42
Trav Eq	9.08	9.95
Tudr Hed	10.89	N.L.
TwnC Gt	2.49	N.L.
TwnC Inc	4.30	N.L.
USAA Gt	7.30	N.L.
US GovSe	9.24	9.38
USLIFE Funds:		
Apex	3.38	3.70
Balan	6.89	7.54
ComSt	10.35	11.32
Unif Mut	6.75	7.38
Unifund	7.39	8.08
Union Svc Grp:		
Broad	10.89	11.90
Nat Inv	5.88	6.43
U Cap	8.59	9.39
Union	10.96	11.98
United Funds:		
Accm	5.51	6.04
Bond	6.51	7.13
Con Gr	8.00	8.77
Con Inc	7.78	8.53
Incom	9.55	10.47
Scien	5.41	5.93
Vang	4.56	5.00
Unit Svcs	4.03	N.L.
Value Line Fd:		
Val Li	5.16	5.64
Incom	4.05	4.43
Lev Grt	5.85	6.39
Spl Sit	2.80	3.06
Vance Sanders:		
Invest	5.98	6.54
Comm	5.60	6.12
Spacl	5.94	6.49
Vand Gth	3.31	N.L.
Vand Inc	2.55	N.L.
Vanguard Group:		
Explr	16.38	17.90
Ivest	7.05	7.70
Morg	9.70	10.60
Trust	8.65	9.45
Wellsl	10.39	11.36
Wellin	8.95	9.78
West B	8.87	9.69
Windr	7.41	8.10
Var In P	2.96	3.22
Viking	4.87	N.L.
Wall St G	5.35	5.85
Weing Eq	9.47	N.L.
West Ind	2.18	2.39
Westf Grt	6.20	6.74
Wisc Fd	4.50	4.92
Ziegler	8.47	9.26

N.L.— No load (sales charge)

Business briefs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Company of Ohio (Soio) is in the process of arranging more than $1.7 billion in financing to help pay for construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported today.

The newspaper says the deal, which may be announced within a week, involves a Sohio affiliate working through the brokerage firm Morgan, Stanley & Co. The affiliate, Sohio-BP Trans-Alaska Pipleine Co. plans to sell debt securites, the newspaper says.

Although Sohio officials here have refused comment on the deal, the Plain Dealer says it has learned that the company offered to pay 10⅝ per cent interest and was allowing two maturity dates 1993 and 1998 to satisfy investors.

The financing plan would be one of the largest in the history of private American business. The newspaper noted that it would exceed a 1 billion financing package by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in January 1972.

According to the newspaper Sohio has more than five billion barrels of oil in Alaska.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department and another agency are investigating whether foreign cars are being sold on the U.S. market at less than fair value and harming the domestic auto industry.

Treasury said the probe involves $7.5 billion in annual auto imports from West Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Belgium and Canada.

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Yes, if you hurry, you can buy a luxurious full size VOLVO which will give you: MERCEDES quality-CADILLAC luxury and comfort with VOLVO-reliability. Safety and economy (up to 26 miles per gallon) At the price of a CHEVROLET!!
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16. Two 8x12 Solar Panels Totaling 192 Sq. Ft. Included, with Simple Installation Manual.
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18. Decking Not Included
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20. Features that may be required by some Local codes:
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Summer jobs for women—

(Continued from Page 11)

Karen Hirayama, 1955 Arthur Ave., who graduated last June from Ganesha High School and plans to enroll at USC with a chemistry major, said she applied for the position because she needed a summer job and thought this would be interesting.

"The worst job is the plantation where you clear out weeds and prune trees," she added. "The best part is washing dishes."

Camp activities begin at 6 a.m. when the girls are awaken. They clean their barracks, eat breakfast and then assigned to their duties.

The girls leave camp at 9 a.m. to perform such tasks as thinning and pruning trees, constructing accelerators to provide oxygen for fish, building nature trails, clearing fire trails, and developing picnic grounds.

The crews return to camp at 5 p.m. After dinner, they are free to write letters, work on Smokey the Bear wall plaques, play ping-pong or attend a gourmet cooking class taught by a male cook.

Sometimes, young firefighters from the Dalton Station six miles away will drive over to the camp, said Morgan. They will visit and sometimes dance.

The camp has a seven-member staff. This includes three work leaders, an environmental education specialist who teaches the girls, a counselor, cook and superintendent.

The program began July 7 and will end Aug. 29. Each girl will be paid $360 for the session, plus room and board.

More than 1,000 girls had applied for the jobs, with school counselors and Neighborhood Youth Corps reducing this to 450. The U.S. Forest Service made the final selection.

The girls were chosen on the basis of sincerity, ability to get along with other people, ability to handle discipline and ability to grow from this type of experience, said Morgan.

Cost of the program is estimated at $60,000, which includes salaries, transportation and board and room.

Morgan hopes to get sufficient funds to operate two camp sessions next year — one for boys and one for girls.

The camp program received support from Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist., who toured the facility last week. "I think we should check and see if there are more funds available for the program. This is a good program to have."

Lloyd said such a work experience can have a lasting effect of its participants. Besides learning about the environment, the girls will make friends who will last for a lifetime, he added.

"I can't speak highly enough for the program. It is a wonderful way to get young people into a nature setting."

Tickets for bowl available in L.V.

Group discount tickets are available to the public for the Arthur Fiedler Pops Concert at the Hollywood Bowl Friday through the La Verne College Alumni office.

The tickets cost $5.80 per person and include round trip bus fare. The buses will leave at 6:30 p.m. from the college.

Those who want to join the trip should contact the alumni office by Wednesday.

PB photo by L. T. Rogers

WORK DISCUSSED — Yvonne Blandon, left, of Pomona discusses her work in the Angeles National Forest with Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist., who visited the Tanbark Flat conservation camp.

Local people ready for Fair

Local young people are joining in the fun while competing for top prizes in the junior fair division at the Los Angeles County Fair which opens for a 17-day run Sept. 12.

Among participants is Claremont High student Robert Elhai, 15, who is entering a model.

Karen Rigdon, 9, of 611 Delaware Drive, Claremont, is entering sewing in the fair. Karen is a student at Montessori Academy and is affiliated with the Pomona Valley 4-H Club.

Veteran fair contestants Cynthia and Susan Potter of 2461 San Jacinto Drive, Claremont, also are submitting handiwork to the fair.

Cynthia, 10, and Susan, 7, are sending pictures and samples of their sewing, as well as competing in food preparation.

The Blake family of Diamond Bar is well represented in the Junior Fair with Rhonda, 14, Lori, 12, and Caryn, 11, submitting entries.

The girls' interests are the agriculture and rabbit competitions as well as sewing.

Bonita High student David Todd Liskey has selected three models, a dragster, a "funny car," and a ship for judging.

Danny Gonzales, 11, of 12393 Monte Vista Ave., Chino, also is submitting a model airplane.

Junior Fair offers organized competition for young people between 6 and 18.

In-laws was the way of referring to one's relations by marriage, short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degrees of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the church.

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Spacious 13-cubic foot upright freezer buy.

Stock up on frozen foods while they are on sale. Save your summer garden for winter meals. Roomy freezer helps you fight rising food prices. Prepare meals in advance, save time, later.

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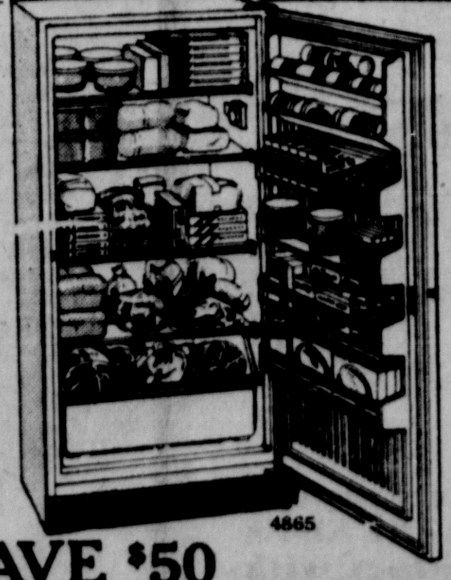
Big refrigerator/freezer. All frostless. 6.5 freezer section. Slide-out shelves.

$388

REG. 449.95



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SAVE $50

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299.88

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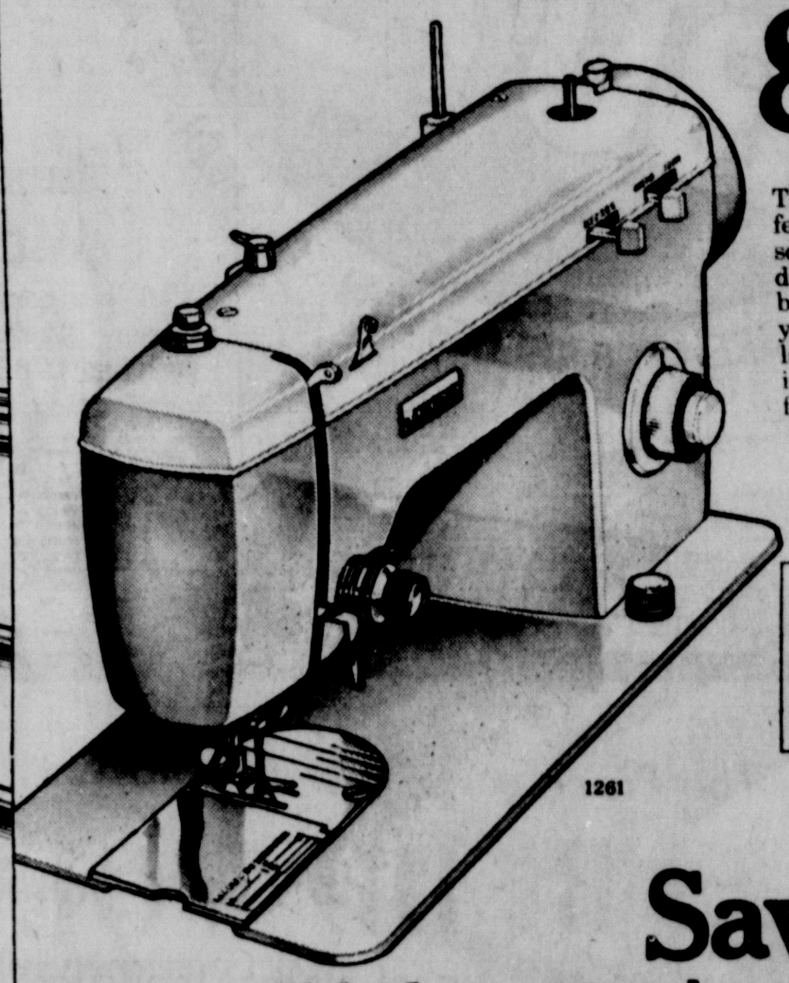

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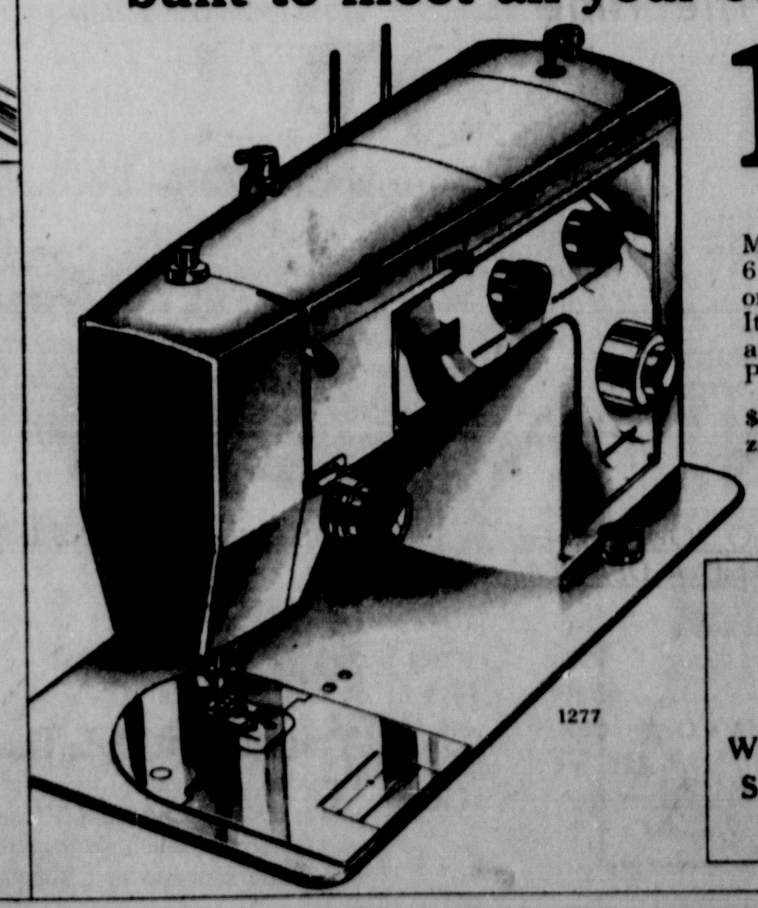

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Machine features 17 stitches: 6 stretch stitches plus 8 decorative and 3 utility stitches. It has a built-in buttonholer and blindhemmer. Twin needle. Pushbutton forward and reverse.

$330 Deluxe stretch-stitch zig-zag sewing head 279.88

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- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway phone 573-3110
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
- FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
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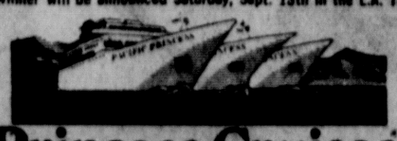

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DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6

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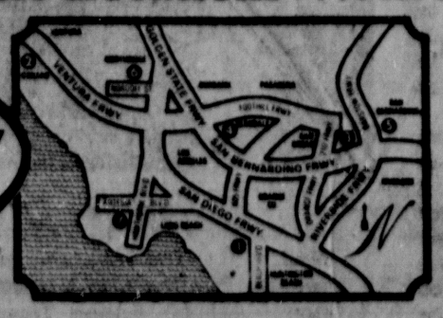

1. HUNTINGTON BEACH – ORANGE COUNTY
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   – Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
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4. LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
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6. NORTHRIDGE
   – Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
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MOB SCENE Photo by Associated Press

You'd never know it, but San Francisco's Manfred Moore (No. 45 in center of photo) has the pigskin. Moore was returning a Ram kickoff during action Saturday at the Coliseum.

Rams nip 49ers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawrence McCutcheon ripped through the line to key a first half touchdown drive and the Los Angeles Rams held off a fourth quarter rally to score a 10-6 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in an exhibition game Saturday night.

The victory was Los Angeles' 12th in the last 13 exhibition games against San Francisco. Los Angeles has also beaten the 49ers nine straight times in regular season play.

McCutcheon carried three times for 32 yards and went 10 yards with a screen pass as the Rams opened the second quarter with a nine-play, 71-yard touchdown drive climaxed by Tony Baker's 4-yard burst. McCutcheon, playing only the first half, gained 49 yards in seven carries and caught two passes for 10 yards.

Los Angeles added a 19-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie to take a 10-0 lead in the third quarter.

Quarterbacks Steve Spurrier and Norm Snead combined to lead San Francisco to an 80-yard, 12-play drive in the fourth quarter which ended when Larry Schrieber scored from the 5-yard line.

But Bruce Gossett's conversion was wide to the right. The 49ers started another drive from the Rams 35 but lost the ball on downs in four plays. On third down, Spurrier passed to Bob Hayes, who caught the ball but was ruled outside the end zone by officials.

Los Angeles went 54 minutes into its second exhibition of the season before it allowed the opposition to score an offensive touchdown. Dallas' lone score in a 35-7 Ram victory last week came on a pass interception.

The 49ers several times appeared to have receivers wide open, but the San Francisco quarterbacks could not get them the ball. In the third quarter on a play that originated from the Ram's 45, Hayes was out in front of a Ram defender, but Spurrier threw about a yard over his fingertips.

The Rams received a lift from rookie Derrick Williams who repeatedly put them in good field position with his punt returns. The Rams went over the right side on eight of the nine plays in their touchdown drive, which began when Williams fielded a punt on the 19 and returned it 11 yards to the 30. On the next play McCutcheon ripped through the middle for 14 yards and two plays later slammed off right tackle for 13 more.

Later he took a swing pass from Harris and cleverly danced out of the grasp of two tacklers to go 10 yards down to the nine.

The 49ers did not get past the Rams 26-yard line until their touchdown drive.

San Francisco	0	0 0 6—6
Los Angeles	0	7 3 0—10

LA — Baker 4 run (Guthrie kick)
LA — FG Guthrie 19
SF — Schrieber 5 run (kick failed)
A—59,239

	49ers	Rams
First downs	15	12
Rushes-yards	25-103	40-184
Passing yards	133	58
Return yards	51	69
Passes	16-32-0	12-25-1
Punts	8-39	7-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-65	8-69

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — San Francisco, Schreiber 9-32, S. Johnson 5-24, Jackson 3-12, Los Angeles, McCutcheon 7-49, Bryant 11-46, Baker 7-37

RECEIVING — San Francisco, Schreiber 3-21, Hayes 2-37, Billings 2-33, Los Angeles, McCoy 1-31, Klein 2-31, Bryant 2-24

PASSING — San Francisco, Spurrier 11-19-0, 111 yards; Snead 3-4-0, 48 yards. Los Angeles, Harris 10-19-1, 120 yards; Jaworski 2-4-0, 12 yards.

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, August 17, 1975

Bengals Bare-ly avoid loss record, blank Halos

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ray Bare helped Detroit halt a losing streak at 19 games Saturday night, pitching the Tigers to an 8-0 victory over California.

But the triumph was not without the lurking fear that it would all go down the drain in the seventh inning.

Bare, who had won just one major league game, had pitched no-hit ball into the seventh inning when two walks and Dave Chalk's solid single to left loaded the bases.

"Yeah, at that point I started thinking 'Oh, no, here we go again.' It flashed through my mind because you get started thinking that way after so many losses," Bare said.

Leading just 4-0 at that point, Bare bore down and struck out Ellie Rodriguez on "a good sinking fastball."

It was Bare's first major league shutout and as he put it, "it couldn't have come at a better time."

The tall right-hander went out to the mound with a chance to contribute to some negative history as the Tigers were one loss away from tying the American League record of 20 straight defeats. Instead, he held the Angels hitless for 6 2/3 innings and came two hits away from posting one of baseball's classic achievements—a no hitter.

Bare, who evened his record at 7-7 with a near-historic flare, kept the Angels off-balance all night with a blazing fastball, striking out six. He walked three Angels, and two batters reached on errors.

Bare, purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals before this season, missed the no-hitter when Dave Chalk stroked a single to left field with two outs in the seventh, filling the bases. Ben Oglivie's fast fielding in left field protected the shutout as he raced to the ball and fired it in as Mickey Rivers, one of the speediest runners in the majors, stopped at third. Rivers and Bruce Bochte had both walked. Ellie Rodriguez then struck out to end the inning.

The 26-year-old Bare, who had lost twice during the Tigers' monsterous tailspin, also surrendered a looping single to Mike Miley leading off the eighth. He was quickly erased when Morris Nettles hit into a double play.

Bare got all the offensive support he needed in the first inning when Dan Meyer doubled with two out and Willie Horton walked. Bill Freehan bounced a single to right for one run and third baseman Jerry Remy's error on Ben Oglivie's ground ball made it 2-0.

The Tigers, who assaulted four California pitchers for 16 hits, provided some insurance in the seventh. Freehan tripled and Oglivie doubled for one run. After Don Kirkwood relieved starter Chuck Hockenbery, 0-3, Veryzer singled to right center, giving Detroit a 4-0 lead.

They made it 7-0 in the eighth when Meyer singled and took second as rightfielder Nettles bobbled the ball for an error. Meyer moved up a base on Willie Horton's fly ball and scored on Freehan's single to right center. Aurelio Rodriguez legged out an infield single, loading the bases. Veryzer then singled for two runs.

The Tigers, who ironically raised their team batting average from .246 to .249 during the losing streak, wrapped up their scoring spree in the ninth when Meyer and Freehan both doubled.

The AL record of 20 losses was set in 1906 by Boston and tied in 1916 and in 1943, both times by the Philadelphia A's. The modern day major league mark of 23 straight losses is held by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies. The all-time mark of 26 was set by Louisville, when it was a major league team, in 1889.

Of the Tigers' 19 previous losses, seven have been by one run and five by two runs. There were three extra-inning setbacks and the Tigers were blanked four times.

Detroit's last victory was Vern Ruhle's 2-0 complete game triumph over the New York Yankees July 28.

Prior to this season, the 6-foot-2, 195-pound Bare, a native of Miami, had posted a 1-3 major league record in two partial seasons with the Cardinals.

Punchless L.A. falls 17½ behind

MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Dwyer's 10th-inning single gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Barry Foote doubled to right-center off reliever Mike Marshall, 8-12, and Jim Lyttle was given an intentional walk before Dwyer's single to left center capped the Expos' comeback.

The Expos had snapped a 26-inning scoreless string against Dodger starter Andy Messersmith in the seventh. Tim Foli singled, went to third on a single by Larry Blittner and scored on Larry Parrish's infield out.

The Expos tied it 2-2 in the eighth when Gary Carter singled, moved up on a sacrifice by Foote, took third on a ground out and scored on Dwyer's single.

Messersmith and Don Carrithers of Montreal were locked in a hitless duel before Expos first baseman Mike Jorgensen smashed a single to right with two out in the fourth inning.

Bill Russell got the first Los Angeles hit in the fifth when he hit the ball to deep short and beat Foli's throw to first. Russell moved to second on Messersmith's sacrifice and came home on Bill Buckner's sixth homer of the year.

Messersmith held Montreal to three hits through seven innings, then ran into trouble in the eighth, giving up singles to Carter and Dwyer. But Foli popped to Russell at shortstop to end the inning.

Dale Murray, 6-7, relieved for the Expos in the ninth. Ron Cey got on when Foli bobbled his ground ball and moved to second on Steve Yeager's sacrifice. Leron Lee grounded out, Cey taking third on the play but Manny Mota, batting for Messersmith, grounded out to end the threat.

The Expos threatened in the ninth. Marshall walked Jorgensen, who moved up on a sacrifice bunt. Marshall then fanned Parrish, walked Pete Mackanin but fanned Carter to end the inning.

The Dodgers made a bid in their half of the 10th. Dave Lopes beat out an infield single, went to second on a sacrifice and to third on a wild pitch. But Murray got Jim Wynn to foul to Parrish at third and struck out Steve Garvey.

Robles beaten

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia succesfully defended his World Boxing Council middlewight title Saturday night, scoring a 15-round decision over Rudy Robles of Los Angeles.

Robles managed to last the distance in spite of the heavy punishment from the 28-yearold champion. Robles is 22.

Valdes weighed 150½ pounds and Robles 160.

It was Valdes' third successful defense of his title and the first one he did not win by knockout. After the fight, he said Robles has been "the strongst challenger I've fought so far."

Robles assailed the Colombian judges' verdict claiming he was "the real winner and it was a hometown decision."

Carlos Monzon of Argentina is the World Boxing Association champion.

Golfers set for TCP event

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Tournament Players Championship, an ambitious event eagerly seeking a tradition of greatness, makes its second appearance this week with Jack Nicklaus as the defending champion and pre-tourney favorite.

The TPC, designed as the one and only championship of the game's touring professionals, aspires to major-tournament status equal to the Masters, U.S. and British opens and the PGA.

Admittedly, it hasn't yet reached that level.

"There are certain ingredients that go into a major championship," TPD Commissioner Deane Beman said. "We feel we have most of those ingredients.

"You have to have a great field," he said. "You have to have great courses. You have to have great champions."

The TPC has all of those.

The field for the 72-hole chase that begins Thursday includes all the great names of the game. It includes 98 of the season's top 100 money winners.

British reserved? Not the soccer fans

LONDON (AP) — The English soccer season started Saturday with street brawls, smashed windows and struggles between fans and police.

Plymouth Argyle fans rampaged through the streets of Nottingham before their team's game with Nottingham Forest. Several youths were arrested after street clashes between fans of the rival teams. Police reported some damage to property.

At Ipswich, police swooped on Newcastle fans after fights in the streets. A police spokesman said: "Almost every pub in the town has reported trouble."

At Leicester, where Birmingham City was playing, a young man was hospitalized for treatment after reportedly being stabbed with a broken bottle on the stadium terraces.

The Plymouth and Nottingham fans renewed the fighting on the terraces when the game began. Police dogs were used to break up the melee.

Fighting fans spilled over a wall on the edge of the playing area at London's White Hart Lane Stadium, where Tottenham played Middlesbrough. Police moved in to restore order. Several fans were ejected.

But at Peterborough, where Walsall was playing in a Third Division game, there was a different kind of diversion.

A teen-age lass ran onto the field, tore off her bra and blouse, and ran topless down the sidelines. A policeman and a policewoman spoiled the fun by catching her and shielding her with their helmets.

3 more fights for Ali?

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali said Saturday he would fight Joe Frazier, George Foreman and Ken Norton and then probably retire.

He made his comments at a news conference following an exhibition bout at the Texarkana Federal Correctional Institution.

"After Frazier, I'm going to fight the mummy, George Foreman, then Ken Norton, and after that, I'll probably retire," Ali said.

"I've been in the boxing game 21 years, but my face doesn't look like it, does it?" he asked.

Ali is scheduled to fight Frazier Sept. 30 in Manila.

Ali took on his sparring partner, Gene Wells, for five rounds Saturday, then fought three inmates from the audience for one round each.

Ali also boxed with Bob Fields of Fort Smith, the 1971 Arkansas state Golden Gloves champion.

Ali said after the Frazier bout he would return here and fight the "10 baddest dudes in the prison." He said he would fight one right after another with no rest period.

Photo by Associated Press

HEADIN' FOR HOME

Wajima (on the rail) and Media are shown neck and neck heading into the home-stretch Saturday at the Saratoga Springs $160,600 Added Travers Race in New York. Wajima pulled away in the stretch for the victory.

Mama Kali wins Stakes

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Mama Kali took a clear lead into the first turn and held on to win the 20th running of the $23,950 Osunitas Stakes as jockey Fernando Toro piloted three winners at Del Mar Race Track Saturday.

Toro was in the irons at the high weight of 119 pounds on Mama Kali, who was ahead by 1½ lengths at the first pole.

Bouton suffers setback

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jim Bouton says his knuckleball is back.

But that was the only good news he had to offer Friday night after pitching the Portland Mavericks to a 5-2 Northwest League loss at the hands of the Boise A's.

Bouton, the 36-year-old former Yankee hurler who is trying for a baseball comeback with Portland's independent pro team, gave up nine hits to help the A's end an eight-game losing streak.

"I was disappointed with the loss, but happy with my knuckleball," Bouton said. "They only hit it good a couple of times — those back-to-back doubles."

It was the doubles that precipitated Bouton's departure from the mound in the seventh.

Bouton has abandoned a broadcasting career, at least temporarily, in favor of finishing the season with the Mavericks.

Bies eyes first pro win ever

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Don Bies, who has yet to win in nine long years of pro golf tour activity, has his work cut out for him in today's final round of the $200,000 Greater Hartford Open.

"There's a whole bunch of guys close enough to win," Bies said after taking the lead alone Saturday with a third round 67 that included three birdies in a row coming home.

"It's gonna take a good round to win," he said. "There's so many guys so close, nobody is gonna come staggering in with a par round and win. Somebody is gonna have to have a real good round, maybe something like a 66.

"There's so many so close, it's almost sure somebody'll do it."

As to his own chances of scoring his first tournament triumph, the placid, easy-going man from Washington just shrugged:

"I'm hanging in there.

"I'd feel a lot better if I had a three or four stroke lead."

J.C. Snead and Larry Nelson matched 67s and were at 201.

Andy North, Vic Regalado and Al Geiberger were grouped at 202. North had a 67, Regalado 68 and Geiberger recorded the best round of the day, a seven-under-par 64. He once chipped in for an eagle and had 10 "3's" on his card.

David Glenz and Terry Dill were just one more shot back at 203. Glenz had a 66, Dill 67.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham was in contention at one time but bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 71—205.

Johnny Miller, with a support bandage bracing the left wrist he said is paining him, had a 68 and was six shots behind at 204. Lee Trevino had a 69—205 and Gary Player 69—206.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, a four-time winner of this tournament, are not competing.

Bies, who had a round of 64 in the pro-am and followed, in order, with tournament scores of 65, 66 and 67, chipped to six inches for a birdie on the second hole, the made his only bogey of the tournament when he missed the green with a nine iron on the sixth hole.

He matched par going out, but blazed home in 32, making birdie on three holes in a row at one stretch. A five-iron shot left him a four-footer on the 11th. He chipped to three feet for birdie on the 14th, made it from 15 feet on the next hole and scored again, this time from six feet, on the next one.

The Scoreboard

National

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568	—
Philadelphia	65	53	.551	1½
St. Louis	64	53	.547	2
New York	62	56	.525	4½
Chicago	57	60	.487	9
Montreal	56	62	.475	10½
West				
Cincinnati	68	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	64	57	.529	5½
San Francisco	61	61	.500	9
San Diego	55	65	.458	13
Atlanta	55	68	.447	14½
Houston	46	79	.368	24½

Saturday's Games
Chicago 3, Houston 2
New York 4, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 7
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings
Today's games
San Diego (Freisleben 5-12) at Philadelphia (Underwood 11-8)
San Francisco (Montefusco 10-6) at New York (Seaver 16-7)
St. Louis (Denny 7-3) at Atlanta (Dal Canton 8-5)
Pittsburgh (Kison 9-9) at Cincinnati (Darcy 8-5)
Los Angeles (Rau 9-9) at Montreal (Renko 6-9)
Chicago (Burris 9-9) at Houston (Crawford 2-3)
Monday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at Montreal, 2, (1-n)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

American

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	72	46	.610	—
Baltimore	65	54	.546	7
New York	62	55	.530	9½
Milwaukee	62	56	.526	10
Cleveland	59	56	.513	11½
Detroit	57	61	.483	15
West				
Oakland	73	46	.613	—
Kansas City	66	53	.555	6
Texas	60	62	.492	13½
Chicago	58	62	.483	14½
Minnesota	55	66	.455	17½
California	55	68	.447	19

Saturday's Games
Boston 5, Chicago 0
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 1
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1
Texas 5, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 4, New York 3
Detroit 8, California 0
Today's games
Boston (Wise 16-6 and Cleveland 9-9) at Chicago (Forster 3-3 and Kaat 17-9), 2
Texas (Perzanowski 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 18-7)
Cleveland (Peterson 7-7) at Minnesota (Butler 1-3)
New York (Hunter 16-11) at Kansas City (Splittorff 5-6)
Detroit (Ruhle 9-9) at California (Figueroa 11-8)
Milwaukee (Broberg 10-10) at Oakland (Bahnsen 7-11)
Monday's Games
Texas at Cleveland, 2, (1-n)
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Detroit at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

Expos 3, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	0	1	0	Dwyer lf	5	0	2	2
Buckner lf	4	1	1	2	Foli ss	4	1	1	0
Wynn cf	3	0	0	0	Jorgensen 1b	3	0	1	0
Garvey 1b	5	0	0	0	Billfmer cf	3	0	1	0
WCrwfrd rf	4	0	1	0	Parrish 3b	4	0	0	1
Cey 3b	4	0	0	0	Mackanin 2b	3	0	0	0
Yeager c	3	0	1	0	Carter rf	4	1	1	0
Russell ss	2	1	1	0	Foote c	3	0	1	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	TScott pr	0	1	0	0
Auerbach ss	0	0	0	0	Carithers p	2	0	0	0
Messersmith p	2	0	0	0	Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
MMota ph	1	0	0	0	Murray p	0	0	0	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0	Lyttle ph	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	5	2	Total	32	3	7	3

None out when winning run scored.
Los Angeles 000 000 020 0— 2
Montreal 000 000 110 1— 3

E—Mackanin, Parrish, Foli 2. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Montreal 7. 2B—Foote. HR—Buckner (6). SB—Jorgensen. S—Messersmith, Russell, Foote, Yeager, Billfmer, Buckner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Messersmith	8	5	2	2	0	2
Marshall (L,8-12)	1	2	1	1	3	2
Carithers	8	4	2	2	2	3
Murray (W,6-7)	2	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Murray. T—2:27. A—21,682.

Reds 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0	Rose 3b	3	0	0	0
Sanguillin c	4	0	1	0	Griffey rf	4	0	1	0
AOliver cf	4	1	0	0	Bench c	4	1	1	0
DParker rf	4	0	3	1	TPerez 1b	4	1	2	2
Helsler 3b	4	0	1	0	GFoster lf	4	1	1	0
Robertsn 1b	3	0	1	0	Geronimo cf	4	2	2	2
Randolph pr	0	0	0	0	Flynn ss	4	0	3	1
Zisk lf	1	1	1	0	Chaney 2b	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrck 1b	4	1	1	0	Billingham p	1	0	0	0
Reynolds ss	3	0	1	1	McEnaney p	0	0	0	0
BRobinsn ph	0	0	0	1	Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
Candelria p	3	0	0	0					
Giusti p	0	0	0	0					
Howe ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	35	3	9	3	Total	32	5	10	5

Pittsburgh 000 100 101— 3
Cincinnati 020 000 03x— 5

DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 6. 2B—D.Parker 2, Reynolds, Bench. 3B—G.Foster. HR—T.Perez (17), Geronimo (5). SB—Geronimo. S—Billingham, SF—B.Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Candelaria (L,6-3)	7	9	4	4	2	6
Giusti	1	1	1	1	0	1
Billingham (W,14-5)	8	1-3	9	3	3	0	4
McEnaney		1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Eastwick		1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Eastwick (13). PB—Sanguillen. T—2:15. A—51,286.

Mets 4, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	5	0	2	1	Clines cf	4	0	0	0
DThomas 2b	5	0	0	0	Millan 2b	4	0	1	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	1	0	Alou lf	3	0	0	0
Matthews lf	3	1	0	0	Unser cf	1	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	0	0	0	Staub rf	3	0	1	0
Thomasn rf	4	0	2	0	Kingman 1b	2	1	0	0
DaRader c	3	1	1	0	WGarrett 3b	1	1	0	0
Ortizeros 2b	2	0	0	0	Torre 3b	2	1	1	2
CRobinsn pr	0	0	0	0	Grote c	4	1	1	0
Falcone p	2	0	0	0	Haldeman ss	3	0	0	1
Adams ph	0	0	0	0	Swan p	2	0	0	1
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0	Apodaca p	0	0	0	0
Hill ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	2	6	1	Total	29	4	4	4

San Francisco 000 020 001— 2
New York 000 002 02x— 4

E—Clines, DaRader, Speier. LOB—San Francisco 9, New York 7. 2B—DaRader, Thomasson. HR—Torre (5). S—Swan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Falcone (L,8-8)	6	3	4	2	5	3
Lavelle	2	1	0	0	0	4
Swan (W,1-0)	8	1-3	5	2	2	5	3
Apodaca		2-3	1	0	0	0	1

Save—Apodaca (10). Balk—Swan. T—2:32. A—20,751.

Padres 5, Phils 1

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Grubb cf	3	1	1	0	Cash 2b	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0	Bowa ss	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	3	2	1	1	OBrown rf	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0
EHndez ss	0	0	0	0	RAllen 1b	3	1	1	1
Ivie 2b	4	1	1	1	Maddox cf	3	0	0	0
Tolan lf	4	1	2	0	Schmidt 3b	3	0	1	0
MTorres ss	4	0	1	0	Boone c	2	0	0	0
Kendall c	4	0	0	0	Christen p	1	0	0	0
RJones p	3	0	0	0	TTaylor ph	1	0	0	0
					McGraw p	0	0	0	0
					Garber p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	5	4	Total	29	1	4	1

San Diego 000 020 102— 5
Philadelphia 000 100 000— 1

E—Bowa. LOB—San Diego 3, Philadelphia 6. 2B—M.Torres, Luzinski. 3B—Tolan. HR—R.Allen (7), Winfield (12). S—Boone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RJones (W,16-7)	9	4	1	1	4	3
Christenson	7	2	1	1	1	4
McGraw (L,9-8)	1	2-3	3	4	3	1	1
Garber		1-3	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:16. A—40,127.

Braves 8, Cards 7

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	1	2	Garr lf	4	0	0	0
McBride cf	5	0	3	1	Gilbreath 2b	4	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	4	0	0	0	Evans 3b	3	2	1	0
TSimmns c	5	1	1	0	EWilliams 1b	4	2	3	0
RSmith rf	4	1	3	0	Baker rf	3	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	5	1	3	1	Correll c	4	2	1	3
Reitz 3b	5	1	1	1	Office cf	4	1	4	1
Tyson ss	4	1	1	0	Beltar ss	1	0	0	0
Curtis p	0	0	0	0	DMay ph	0	0	0	0
HParker p	0	0	0	0	Morton p	1	0	0	0
Bradford ph	1	1	1	2	Beard p	1	0	0	0
McGlothn p	0	0	0	0	Lum ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0	House p	0	0	0	0
					Goodson ph	1	0	1	2
Total	38	7	14	7	Total	31	8	11	6

One out when winning run scored.
St. Louis 001 000 006— 7
Atlanta 410 100 02x— 8

E—Gilbreath, Sizemore, Evans. DP—St. Louis 1, Atlanta 2. LOB—St. Louis 9, Atlanta 12. 2B—McBride, Evans, R.Smith. HR—Correll (11), Bradford (4). S—H.Parker, Beltar 2, Morton, Gibson. SF—Office.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Curtis	2-3	3	4	0	4	0
h.parker	3	1-3	5	2	2	2	2
McGlothlen	2		0	0	0	1	1
Gibson (L,3-9)	2	1-3	3	2	2	3	1
Morton	4	2-3	1	3	7	7	1	0
Beard		2	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
House (W,7-4)		2	1	0	0	1	1

WP—H.Parker. PB—T.Simmons. T—2:32. A—14,255.

Cubs 3, Astros 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Sperring ss	4	1	1	0	Whisenant cf	4	1	2	0
Monday cf	3	0	1	0	Gross rf	4	0	2	2
Madlock 3b	1	0	0	0	JCruz lf	4	0	0	0
Kessinger ss	2	0	0	0	Cashman 1b	3	0	0	0
Cardenal lf	4	1	2	2	Mlllacy c	4	0	1	0
JMartinez rf	4	0	1	0	DeMeter 2b	4	0	0	0
Thornton 1b	4	1	1	0	Harms 3b	4	0	1	0
Trillo 3b	3	0	2	0	RMartinez ss	4	1	2	0
Swisher c	2	0	0	1	DeMeter p	2	0	0	0
Rifkad p	3	0	0	0	Boswell ph	1	0	0	0
					Ross p	0	0	0	0
					Cosell ph	1	0	0	0
Total	29	3	8	3	Total	32	2	8	2

Chicago 111 000 000— 3
Houston 000 000 02x— 2

E—Sperring, Thornton. DP—Chicago 2, Houston 1. LOB—Chicago 5, Houston 7. 2B—Whisenant, Gross. 3B—Gross. HR—Cardenal (6). S—Monday. SF—Swisher.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rifkad (W,6-13)	9	6	2	1	4	4
DeMeter (L,7-14)	7	7	3	3	1	2
J.Sosa	2	1	0	0	2	2

T—1:56. A—7,889.

Tigers 8, Angels 0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
LaFlore cf	4	0	2	0	MNettles rf	4	0	0	0
Sutherind 2b	5	0	1	0	Remy 2b	4	0	0	0
Meyer 1b	5	3	3	0	Rivers cf	3	0	0	0
Horton dh	4	1	0	0	AGarrett dh	4	0	0	0
Freehan c	5	2	4	3	Collins lf	4	0	0	0
Ogilvie lf	5	2	2	1	Bochte 1b	2	0	0	0
LRoberts rf	5	0	0	0	Chalk 2b	3	0	1	0
ARodrigz 3b	4	0	2	0	ERdrigz c	3	0	0	0
Veryzer ss	4	0	2	3	Miley ss	2	0	1	0
Bare p	0	0	0	0	Hickmbery p	0	0	0	0
					Kirkwood p	0	0	0	0
					Brewer p	0	0	0	0
					Lange p	0	0	0	0
Total	41	8	16	7	Total	29	0	2	0

Detroit 220 020 22x— 8
California 000 000 000— 0

E—Remy, Freehan, Meyer, M.Nettles. DP—Detroit 2, California 2. LOB—Detroit 8, California 5. 2B—Meyer 2, LaFlore, Ogilvie, Freehan. 3B—Freehan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bare (W,7-7)	9	2	0	0	3	5
Hickmbery (L,0-3)	6	1-3	7	4	3	1	1
Kirkwood	1		4	2	2	0	1
Brewer		2-3	3	1	1	1	1
Lange	1		2	1	1	0	0

T—2:26. A—31,569.

Bosox 5, Chisox 0

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Beniquez lf	3	1	0	0	PKelly rf	3	0	0	0
Burleson ss	3	0	0	0	Dent ss	4	0	1	0
Ystrmski 1b	4	0	1	0	Hendersn cf	3	0	0	0
Fisk c	4	1	2	1	DaJohnsn 1b	3	0	0	0
Lynn cf	4	1	1	1	Melton 3b	2	0	0	0
Evans rf	4	1	2	2	CMay lf	2	0	0	0
RMiller rf	0	1	0	0	Stein dh	2	0	1	0
Cooper dh	4	0	2	1	Halrston dh	1	0	0	0
Griffin 2b	4	0	0	0	Orta 2b	3	0	0	0
Heise 3b	4	0	1	0	Downing c	3	0	0	0
Moret p	0	0	0	0	Wood p	0	0	0	0
Wilghby p	0	0	0	0	Upshaw p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	9	5	Total	26	0	2	0

Boston 100 000 103— 5
Chicago 000 000 000— 0

E—Burleson. DP—Boston 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Boston 4, Chicago 2. 3B—Fisk, Evans. HR—Evans (10). SB—Fisk, Lynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moret (W,9-2)	7	2	0	0	2	2
Willoughby	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wood (L,12-16)	8	1-3	9	5	5	2	3
Upshaw		2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Willoughby (8). HBP—by Willoughby (C.May). T—2:09. A—15,352.

A's 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Yount ss	4	0	0	0	Cmpneris ss	3	0	0	0
BMitchell lf	4	0	2	0	North cf	4	0	2	1
Sharp lf	0	0	0	0	Washgtn lf	4	0	0	0
GScott 1b	3	0	0	0	RJackson rf	4	1	2	0
Lind 3b	0	0	0	0	BWilliams dh	2	0	1	1
Aaron dh	4	0	1	0	AAbondr pr	0	0	0	0
Lezcano rf	4	0	0	0	Mangual dh	1	0	0	0
CMoore c	4	1	1	1	Huff 1b	4	0	0	0
Bevacqua 3b	1	0	0	0	Bando 3b	2	0	0	0
Hegan 1b	0	0	0	0	Harper pr	0	1	0	0
PGarcia 2b	3	0	0	0	Tenace c	2	0	0	0
Sheldon 2b	1	0	0	0	Garner 2b	4	0	1	0
GThomas cf	3	0	0	0	Holtzman p	0	0	0	0
Slaton p	0	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	1	Total	30	2	6	2

Two out when winning run scored.
Milwaukee 000 000 001— 1
Oakland 000 100 01x— 2

E—Yount 2, Bando. DP—Milwaukee 3. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Oakland 10. 2B—B.Mitchell, R.Jackson 2, Garner. HR—C.Moore (1). SB—MAlexander, Harper. SF—North.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slaton (L,11-13)	8	2-3	6	2	2	6	5
Holtzman	7	1-3	4	1	1	4	6
Fingers (W,8-5)	1	2-3	0	0	0	0	pi

HBP—by Slaton (Tenace). T—2:32. A—11,104.

Twins 9, Indians 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Kuiper 2b	4	0	1	0	Bostock rf	4	2	2	0
Manning cf	5	0	1	0	DFord cf	5	2	3	2
Hendrick rf	3	1	0	0	Carew 2b	4	2	2	0
Powell 1b	4	0	1	1	Briggs 1b	5	0	2	2
Carty dh	3	0	0	0	Oliva dh	3	0	2	2
BBell 3b	3	0	0	0	Braun lf	5	0	2	0
Ashby c	2	0	1	0	Terrell ss	5	1	2	0
Duffy ss	4	0	1	0	Roof c	4	2	3	2
Raich p	0	0	0	0	JHughes p	0	0	0	0
JBrown p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	1	6	1	Total	39	9	20	8

Cleveland 000 000 100— 1
Minnesota 200 020 05x— 9

E—Kuiper. Sodersholm. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 10, Minnesota 11. 2B—Powell, D.Ford, Terrell, Roof, Carew. HR—Roof (4). SB—Ashby. S—Carew. SF—Oliva.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Raich (L,6-8)	1	1-3	8	6	6	1	1
J.Brown	6	2-3	12	3	3	2	3
JHughes (W,11-10)	9		6	1	1	4	5

HBP—by J.Hughes (Kuiper). Balk—Raich. T—2:15. A—11,761.

Rangers 5, Orioles 1

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Tover dh	4	0	1	0	Singleton rf	4	1	2	0
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0	Blair cf	2	0	0	0
Hargrove lf	4	2	2	0	Northrup cf	1	0	1	0
Grieve rf	4	2	2	2	TDavis dh	4	0	2	1
Fregosi 1b	3	1	1	3	LMay 1b	4	0	0	0
Spencer lb	1	0	0	0	Baylor lf	4	0	0	0
Randle 2b	4	0	0	0	Grich 2b	4	0	1	0
Howell 2b	4	0	3	0	DeCinces ss	4	0	1	0
Sundberg c	4	0	0	0	Hendricks c	4	0	0	0
Masles cf	4	0	0	0	Belanger ss	1	0	0	0
GPerry p	0	0	0	0	Bumbry ph	1	0	0	0
					Nordbrak ss	0	0	0	0
					Shopay ph	1	0	0	0
					BRobinsn 2b	0	0	0	0
					Grimsley p	0	0	0	0
					DAlexandr p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	9	5	Total	36	1	7	1

Texas 000 302 000— 5
Baltimore 000 001 000— 1

LOB—Texas 4, Baltimore 7. 2B—Singleton, Howell. HR—Fregosi (4), Grieve (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G.Perry (W,13-15)	9	7	1	1	0	11
Grimsley (L,8-12)	5	2-3	6	5	5	0	2
DAlexandr		1-3	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by G.Perry (Northrup). T—2:48. A—25,630.

Royals 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds cf	4	1	3	0	Patek ss	4	0	3	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	CRojas 2b	3	0	0	0
RWhite lf	3	0	1	0	Otis cf	4	0	1	0
Munson c	4	1	2	2	Mayberry 1b	3	1	1	1
GMatlack 3b	4	1	2	0	McRae lf	4	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	1	GBrett 3b	4	1	3	0
Pinella rf	4	0	1	0	Salaita dh	1	0	0	1
Harriman dh	3	0	0	0	Wohlford dh	1	0	0	0
Dempsey dh	1	0	0	0	Cowens rf	4	2	2	0
FStanley ss	2	0	0	0	BMartini c	3	0	2	2
Williams ph	1	0	0	0	Busby p	0	0	0	0
Mason ss	0	0	0	0	Bliss p	0	0	0	0
Medich p	0	0	0	0	Bird p	0	0	0	0
Guidry p	0	0	0	0	McClure p	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	10	3	Total	31	4	12	4

New York 000 000 120— 3
Kansas City 000 110 02x— 4

E—Munson, Alomar. DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—New York 5, Kansas City 8. 2B—Bonds, R.White, B.Martinez, G.Matlack. 3B—G.Brett 2, Cowens, B.Martinez. HR—Mayberry (10), Munson (9), Otis (8), Cowens, Patek, Alomar, Bonds. S—C.Rojas. SF—Salaita.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Medich (L,11-13)	4	2-3	11	4	4	1	1
Guidry		2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Tidrow		2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Busby		3	1	0	0	0	1
Bliss (W,6-6)		4-3	0	0	0	3	1
Bird		0	1	0	0	0	1
McClure		1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—McClure (1). T—3:05. A—32,913.

Reds' Gullet is ready

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett admits to being unlucky but pooh-poohs allegations that he may be a "snakebit" pitcher.

Gullett returns to the mound for the Cincinnati Reds Monday night against the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally-televised game exactly nine weeks after suffering a broken left hand.

The thumb fracture, a result of a line drive by Atlanta's Larvell Blanks, was the latest in a series of mishaps for the 24-year-old pitcher who Manager Sparky Anderson calls "the best left-hander in baseball."

"I guess I've had some bad luck," said the five-year veteran from nearby Lynn, Ky. "First it was hepatitis, then my back." And hurt elbows and sprained ankles.

Each setback has taken Gullett out of the Reds' lineup. He has yet to be the 20-game winner that Anderson annually predicts, although he was 17-11 last season and 18-8 in 1973.

Gullett said he is not accident prone. He works at keeping himself in shape and ready for contingencies. After he was injured June 16, he spent hours viewing the video tape of the accident figuring out ways to avoid a repeat.

"They call third base the hot corner," he said, "But on the mound you're 29 feet closer to the plate than the third baseman and you're off balance all the time."

Anderson, noting Gullett's allsports background in high school, said it was the pitcher's aggressiveness that resulted in the injury.

He said other pitchers on the staff "would have been hit in the back" trying to get out of the way.

Gullett was 9-3 when hurt and had seven complete games. The Reds have only 20 complete games going into the weekend series with Pittsburgh.

Sports briefs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Northern California representative Northridge defeated the Kailua, Hawaii little league team 6-1 to clinch the Western Regional Little League Tournament Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Antonio Rosa, 120, of Puerto Rico, outpointed Antonio Sanchez, 123, of Los Angeles, in the 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Johnny Rutherford drove his McLaren-Offenhauser just a bit faster Saturday than six-time national driving champion A.J. Foyt and won the pole position for today's Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile championship auto race at State Fair Park.

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Mike Vail, who is leading the International League with a .346 batting average, has been brought up by the New York Mets, it was announced Saturday.

Photo by Associated Press

OUCH! — Willie Taylor grimaces in pain as England's John Conteh lands left hook during action Saturday in their bout at Scranton, Pa. Conteh won by decision (see story pg. 21).

NFL exhibitions

Jets win minus Joe

AP Dispatches

Bob Gresham scored from inside the one-yard line with less than two minutes to go to lift the New York Jets to a 14-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a pre-season National Football League game at St. Louis.

The victory gave the Jets a 2-0 record for the exhibition season despite the loss off quarterback Joe Namath to a practice injury.

Gresham's TD tied the score at 13-13 with 1:56 remaining in the contest and soccer-style kicker Bobby Howfield booted the extra point.

The loss gave St. Louis a 1-1 record in exhibition play.

In other NFL exhibitions, Atlanta got by Baltimore, 10-3; Miami edged St. Louis, 14-13; Cleveland beat Philadelphia, 14-6; New Orleans nipped Denver, 24-21; Houston surprised Washington, 24-13; and Green Bay outlasted Chicago, 13-9.

Quarterback Archie Manning completed 23 of 29 passes for 212 yards with no interceptions and two touchdowns with no interceptions and New Orleans held off a late drive by Denver for the victory.

The Broncos scored twice in the final five minutes on 19 and one-yard passes from quarterback Mike Ramsey to Jack Dolbun and Boyd Brown.

A first quarter touchdown by Dave Hampton paved the way for Atlanta in the victory over Baltimore. The TD was set-up by a 15-yard fourth down pass from Kim McQuilken to Alfred Jenkins.

Atlanta scored initially on a 28-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer. The Falcons got field position for the boot when Herb Mul-key fumbled a punt reception into the hands of Rick Byas on Baltimore's 22.

Veteran

Marcis' car blows engine

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Pole sitter Dave Marcis blew the engine of his Dodge in practice Saturday for today's running of the Talladega Grand National stock car race.

Marcis, who won the top spot with a qualifying speed of 191.340 miles per hour, blew the engine in the second turn of the 2.66-mile trioval Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Crew members quickly replaced the engine before his and the other 49 cars were impounded Saturday afternoon. Marcis will be seeking his first Grand National victory.

The $157,070 race was rained out last Sunday and the cars have been under lock and key, with an armed guard at the garage gate, until Saturday's practice runs.

And during those laps, Buddy Baker and Darrell Waltrip clocked a speed of 195.340 m.p.h. in a two-car draft. Baker will be on the outside pole position when the green flag falls today.

Donnie and Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., brothers, turned in a practice speed of 187.975 m.p.h., also in a two-car draft. Bobby Allison will be in a Matador while brother Donnie will be in A.J. Foyt's Chevrolet. Foyt pulled out of the rescheduled race because of a conflict with another race. The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner has never competed on the high-banked speedway here.

About 65,000 fans turned out to watch the rain last week and track officials said all rain checks will be honored. In addition, about 20,000 more tickets will go on sale early today for the 12:30 p.m., CDT, start.

Late Saturday afternoon the weatherman predicted partly cloudy skies and temperatures around 90 degrees with a 50 per cent chance of thundershowers at starting time.

Conteh defeats ring foe

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — World light heavyweight boxing champion John Conteh of England used a spike-like left jab to bloody and beat New York's Willie Taylor in a 10-round unanimous decision Saturday night

Conteh controlled the first nine rounds of the non-title bout with combinations of his jab, dazing Taylor with a right in the first round, opening a cut over the New Yorker's right eye in the third and bloodying Taylor's nose with three quick lefts in the fifth.

But Taylor, known as "The Bull," never quit slugging. Bloody, with his hands down and flat footed, he exploded in the 10th round and twice stunned the champion with right hooks to the face.

The fight opened with Taylor stalking Conteh. But by the second round, Taylor was in the middle of the ring and Conteh circled him, peppering him with left jabs.

The victory was Conteh's 28th. He has lost once and knocked out 21 opponents. Taylor, who went into the bout a lopsided underdog, has won 10, six by knockout, and this was his fourth loss. He has had three draws.

The 24-year-old Conteh, a native of Liverpool, England, was unhurt and not even stunned until the ferocious 10th round. His white trunks were splattered with Taylor's blood. He seemed as strong as ever in his classic British boxing stance with his legs wide apart and punching off his speedy left jab.

Conteh is the World Boxing Council champ. Victor Galindez of Argentina holds the World Boxing Association version of the title.

Pirates suspend Ellis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Dock Ellis was suspended indefinitely without pay Saturday for what General Manager Joe Brown called "insubordination."

The suspension was the result of a series of events which included Ellis' refusal to warm up during the Pirates' game against the Cincinnati Reds Friday night, according to Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh. The Reds won that game 8-3.

Ellis was fined and suspended at that time and was told by Brown that he would not pitch again until he was willing to do what Murtaugh said.

Brown said Murtaugh subsequently received a call Saturday from Ellis, in which the pitcher said he was willing to go along with the general manager's guidelines, meaning the suspension would have been lifted.

Ellis asked to address the club and later spoke before a team meeting in which he launched into a tirade against the manager and some others, Brown said.

"I interpret that as insubordination," Brown said.

Walker to run

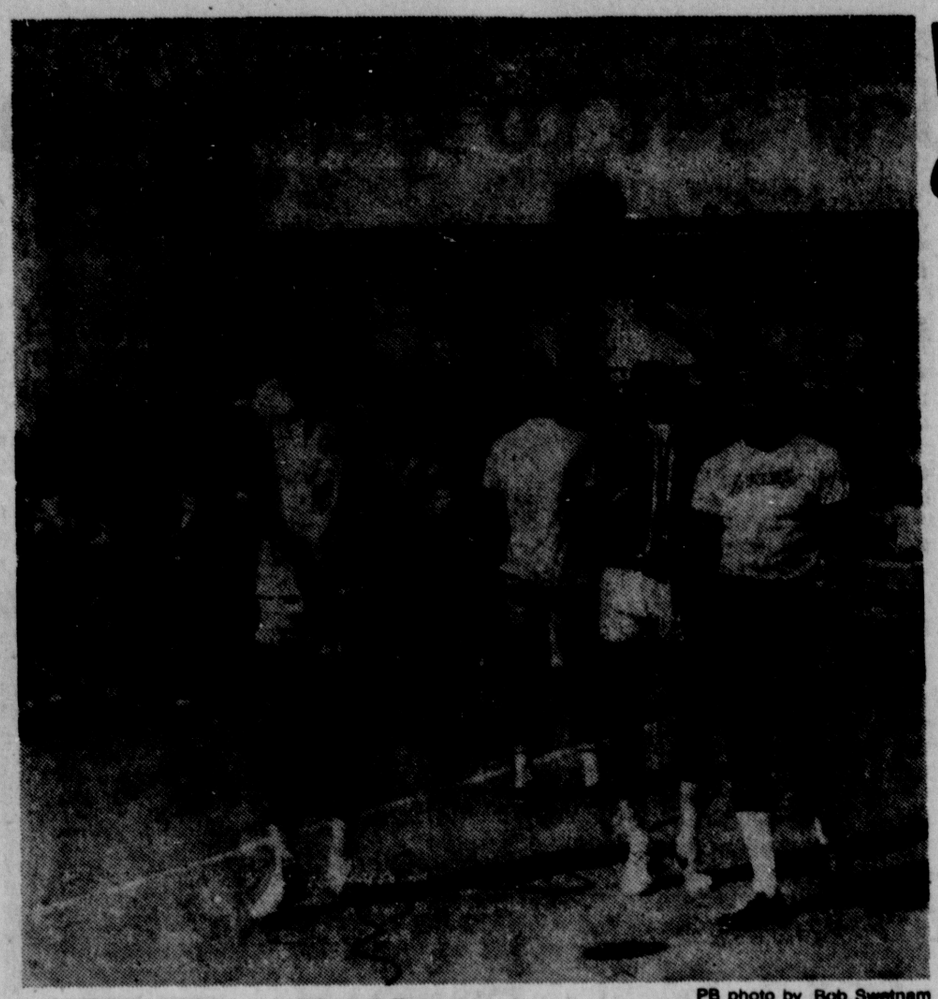
STOCKHOLM (AP) — John Walker, the New Zealander who shattered the world mile record four days ago, will take on the world 1,500 meters mark in a star-studded international track and field meet here Tuesday.

Walker, 23, became the first man to run the magic mile below 3:50 at Goteborg last Tuesday with a time of 3:49.4 to beat Filbert Bayi's three-month-old world record by 1.6 seconds.

And now he's aiming at Bayi's 3:32.2 in the 1,500 meters, set by the Tanzanian during the Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, N.Z., early last year when Walker was second in 3:32.5.

Radio-TV

TODAY'S RADIO
AUTO RACING — 10:30 a.m. KLAC (570) Yankee 400.
BASEBALL — 11 a.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Expos.
BASEBALL — 1 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Tigers.
TODAY'S TELEVISION
TENNIS — 10 a.m. KNXT (2), Laver vs. Borowiak.
GOLF — 11 a.m. KNXT (2), Greater Hartford Open.
BASEBALL — 11 a.m. KTTV (11), Dodgers vs. Expos.
TENNIS — 11 a.m. KCET (28), Canadian Open.
FOOTBALL — 12:30 p.m. KNXT (2), Steelers vs. Raiders.
FOOTBALL — 4 p.m. KABC (7), Rams vs. 49ers (tape).
MONDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 11:30 a.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Cubs.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Brewers.
MONDAY'S TELEVISION
TENNIS — 8 p.m. KCET (28), Buckeye Championships.
BASEBALL — 8:15 p.m. KNBC (4), Reds vs. Cardinals (delayed).



PB photo by Bob Swetnam

HERE'S HOW — Lakers Ron DeVries, Corky Calhoun and Pat Riley (L to R) demonstrate shooting techniques at Montclair Plaza Saturday as Lynn Shackelford (background) talks to crowd.

What did NCAA achieve?

CHICAGO (AP) — Just how successful was the National Collegiate Athletic Association's cost-cutting convention?

Well, if you ask Walter Byers, the body's executive director, it accomplished huge savings, perhaps as much as $15 million for schools in Divisions I and II.

If you ask Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, it was not nearly as successful as it could have and should have been.

Byers used the $15 million figure—he called it a "guestimate"—based only on the reductions in the values of grants and slashes in staff size. "When you add the savings from the recruiting measures and squad sizes we've adopted, that figure increases," he said.

But Dr. Horn was somewhat disappointed over the convention's refusal to cut quite so far as he would have liked. His proposal that Division I football grants be progressivley slashed from the current 105 to 65 by Sept. 1, 1978, was soundly defeated. Delegates preferred a much more modest cut to 95 with initial grants maintained at 30.

"Most of the cuts were inconsequential," Dr. Horn said. "One president said to me, 'I've sat here five hours and saved $134.'"

But $15 million certainly is more than inconsequential and the measures adopted in many areas will have wide-ranging repercussions throughout collegiate athletics as they begin to be implemented by the NCAA's 809 member institutions and their conferences with the start of the 1975-76 school year.

Among the more important ones was the elimination of the $15 expense money paid monthly to athletes on scholarships and the decision to limit prospects to six expense-paid visits to institutions. Previously, there was no limit on the number of trips prospective student-athletes could accept.

In the area of recruiting, the delegates voted to limit themselves to three off-campus contacts per student-athlete and set a rigid calendar of dates for recruiting. That was a pet project of Darrell Royal, athletic director and football coach at the University of Texas, who called recruiting, "the absolute most important legislation we are considering."

There were other attacks on the economics problem that has already swallowed up some athletic programs and seriously threatened many others.

The convention voted a maximum limit of 80 scholarship grants in all sports except football and basketball. That represented about a 40 per cent cut in awards and imposed for the first time an overall limit in that area.

That means that athletes seeking scholarships in sports other than the two big moneymakers, football and basketball, will find leaner pickings than ever before.

But the big sports didn't escape the knife. Squad limitation quotas were passed, holding traveling teams to 48 players in football and 10 in basketball, sharp cuts in the figures to which coaches have been accustomed. That could dictate strategy changes, particularly in basketball where injuries or players fouling out could place a severe crimp on a visiting team's chance for victory.

Marcie Louie wins Canadian net crown

TORONTO (AP) — Marcie Louie of San Francisco defeated Laura Dupont 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 for the women's singles crown in the $130,000 Canadian Open Tennis championships Saturday.

The victory was worth $6,000 from the total purse of $30,000.

Ilie Nastase of Romania recovered from an early tantrum to post a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Phil Dent of Australia to move into today's men's final against Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Orantes gained the final for the third straight year by defeating countryman Juan Gisbert 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Louie totally dominated the first set, but Miss Dupont, of Charlotte, N.C., took up the challenge in the second before once again failing in the third.

Nastase exhibited several temperamental outbursts on questionable linecalls. He was called four times for foot faults in the first set by one linesman, who subsequently was replaced at Nastase's request.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The finals in the U.S. Girls' Grass Courts Tennis championship, were canceled Saturday by rain and will be played Sunday

Willie Davis quits over wife's threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Willie Davis flew into major league baseball in 1960, it looked like nothing could slow him down, but personal and financial woes have brought his sometimes sensational but often disappointing career to a skidding halt.

Davis was placed on the St. Louis Cardinals' disqualified list Friday after telling the team he was quitting because of financial difficulties involving his ex-wife.

Ironically, Davis' departure from the game came at a time when he was doing the things his mentors had always expected of him. The Cards were lavish in their praise of Davis, whose .308 average as a Cardinal had been instrumental to the team's contention in the tight National League East race.

"My ex-wife is trying to claim all my wages, which would in effect have me playing for nothing," Davis said after leaving the team in Atlanta.

"As of now, I don't know when I'll be able to go back. The only way is if my ex-wife and I sit down and agree there will be no more pressures put on me."

Pressure has been Davis' nemesis since he came up to the Los Angeles Dodgers 15 years ago. He was a high school superstar, a local boy made good to the fans. To those in baseball, he was a phenomenon whose blistering speed could change the face of the game.

Experts predicted tremendous things would come from Willie Davis. Let him hit the ball past the pitcher's mound, they said, and he'll never hit below .300.

Davis disappointed those who expected him to become another Ty Cobb. His years as a Dodger, while marked with spurts of brilliance, were in the main a case of not-quite achieved potential.

In his early years with the Dodgers, his speed was overshadowed by the basestealing magic of teammate Maury Wills. And except for his first year, Davis didn't have a .300 season.

But Davis' career vacillated between brilliance and mediocrity, and his style of play, his cool, nonchalant stride and exciting baserunning made Davis a favorite with the fans and his teammates.

Then, in the heat of the 1972 pennant race, Davis announced that he had found himself through the philosophy of the Shosu Buddhist sect.

He predicted pennants for the Dodgers and .300 seasons for himself. Indeed, he became something of the team's leader, and was deemed the unofficial "captain" by the other Dodgers.

"Unity," Davis said at the time. "The word on this team now is unity."

A year later, Davis was traded away, his "indifference" blamed by some of the players for the Dodgers' collapse in the 1973 pennant race.

Things started to come undone for Davis. His marriage ended and his financial troubles began.

Davis played one year for Montreal, where he bought a house and lost it after reportedly being unable to make the payments. Despite earning a reported $110,000 salary this season, Davis was arrested last February for failure to pay monthly alimony and child support.

He was released when he promised to pay an estimated $12,000 in back payments.

"The way the laws are set up," he said, "she could garnish my salary. And that's what she was doing. If she's gonna get my money, let her play.

"Right now, I'm going back home and look into starting a new career. I'm not afraid of giving up baseball because I know I'll be able to make a living for me."

Del Mar entries

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Pat N Get (Harmon) 114
Seserac (Pierce) 114
Peppa Mac (Mena) 114
Classic Example (Valdez) 114
Sunlot (Olivares) 114
King's Sterling (McHargue) 109
Proper Place (Wellington) 114

SECOND RACE — 1 1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500-$10,000. PURSE $6,000.
Bold Freedom (Gonzalez) 109
American Hero (Shoemaker) 114
Fort Ruler (McHargue) 117
Tis good (Toro) 114
Hipwood (Valdez) 117
Arrival Time (Olivares) 114
Say Can You See (Wellington) 114
Holiday Hollywood (Munoz) 109
Ala's Wish (Rosales) 117
Minstrel Fame (Valenzuela) 114

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. TWO YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS AND GELDINGS. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000-$15,000. PURSE $5,500.
Kalmana (Ramirez) 118
Travelin Pal (Toro) 118
Articulation (Noguez) 118
Hemp Ruler (Pierce) 118
Standing Bond (Diaz) 116
Jenson Baby (McHargue) 118
Space Bug (Ramirez) x111
Pass The Money (Shoemaker) 118
Great Age (Colangelo) 118
Hempville (Munoz) x113

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000-$16,000. PURSE $7,500.
Turn Of Fate (Di Nicola) 109
Pampas Queen (Gonzalez) 109
Do Please (Pierce) 112
Fairway Phyllis (McHargue) 117
Welcome Sunshine (Shoemaker) 112
Splashing (Ramirez) 109
Prove It Rosey (Cano) 109
Field Girl (Toro) 114

FIFTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS. TWO YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000-$20,000. PURSE $8,000.
Ocean Bun (Schacht) 114
Tea Market (Valdez) 114
Wise Native (Olivares) 114
Osip (Pierce) 112
Key Host (Mena) 114
Got My Buck (Munoz) 109
Sure Fire (Campas) 114
Mr. McNasty (McHargue) 117
Eldorado Sunburst (Toro) 114
Regolo (Sellers) 112
Sir J. J. (Ramirez) 114

SIXTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS. 3 AND 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CALBREDS. PURSE $7,000.
Queen Rorie (Atles) 116
Whizen Gee Gee (Colangelo) 116
Victory Is Sweet (Harris) 116
Christy Z. (Olivares) 116
Katie's Proof (McHargue) 116
Not A Wink (Campas) 116
Streakin Miss (Gonzalez) 114
Second Generation (Sellers) 116
Miss Suicide (Munoz) 111
Across The Sky (Mena) 116

SEVENTH RACE — SIX FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000-$20,000. PURSE $8,500.
Capt. Audie (Gonzalez) 117
Lucky Limey (McHargue) 116
Bold Tom (Di Nicola) 109
Super Mac (Mena) 116
Nacho (Cespedes) 114
Fair And Square (Munoz) 109
Under Deck (Toro) 116
Sticks Of Logos (Campas) 116

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-16 MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $13,000
Buck Price (McHargue) 114
Announcer (Olivares) 114
Ouch (Gonzalez) x109
Jecanpo (Shoemaker) 114
Trophino (Valdez) 114
False Claim (Ramirez) 114
Blue And Gold (Toro) 114

NINTH RACE — CROSBY COURSE-120 FEET LESS THAN 1 1-4 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $5,000.
Snow Man (Olivarez) 114
Montana Winds (Valenzuela) 114
Tropiquito (Valdez) 114
Cumps (Bacon) 114
Clank (Shoemaker) 112
Onaloan (Diaz) 114
Affections Object (Toro) 114

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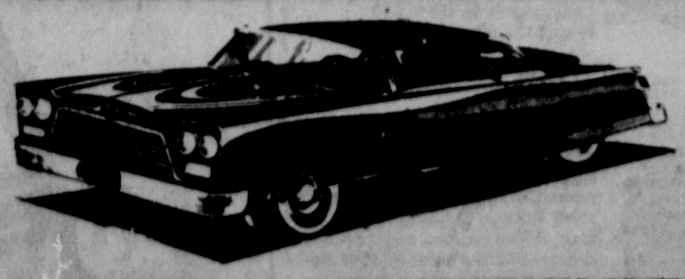

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Tee to Cup

They'll 'play it for George' at D.B.

By PHIL ROCHE
PB Golf Writer

Last year at this time George Endres, 67, was busy directing the Diamond Bar Invitational partners-bestball tournament. With the straight-thinking of a military man, George set up shop the way he knew a tournament should be run, and his orders were inevitably followed. It was his last tournament. Endres died last spring of cancer. George ran a top-flight tourney from beginning to end each of the three years he was director.

Al Stern, Diamond Bar board president, called recently to remind us that George won't be forgotten. This year's event with a field of 220 will be dedicated to his memory.

Run by the Diamond Bar Men's Club, in conjunction with professional Howard Smith, the Invitational this year will be directed by Art Del Gallo.

Stern reports that Endres started playing golf late in life, "but he loved every minute of it. He particularly loved putting on tournaments, and his whole summer revolved around this one," says Stern.

So, they'll play it for George next Sunday at Diamond Bar.

• • •

It's 'fore' for Ford

President Ford is yelling "fore" a lot these days. Reports say he has played golf five straight days in Vail, Colo. where he's on a two-week vacation.

He finished his speech Friday, then scurried to the golf course. He is watched carefully by the Vail pro, Bob Toski, who also plays in the same foresome with Ford.

The President has been in the 90s usually, posting 92s and 94s on the par 71 course.

Ford is more forthright with his golf scores than President Eisenhower was. It was a rare report that mentioned Ike's score, although Eisenhower doubtlessly was the best golfing president we've had.

Ford is smart though. He plays under the keen eye of the pro who had better help his game if he wants Ford to return.

• • •

Pop Warner event coming

Entry blanks are now available for the First Annual San Dimas-La Verne Pop Warner golf tournament scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20, Jack Witham, co-chairman has announced.

The event will be staged at San Dimas golf course beginning at 1 p.m. Witham says a field of 50 players — men and women — is anticipated for this tourney, which is open to all golfers.

The $15 entry fee includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, a shot at some sharp prizes and trophies, and a banquet at Holy Name of Mary hall after the round.

A cocktail hour is also scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30.

"We're hoping to have a good turnout for this first event," says Witham, "so that the tournament can become an annual one."

All proceeds will be used to defray expenses for the Pop Warner league.

Working on the committee currently are Bonnie Witham, registrar, and Rosalie Eberhardt, awards director.

Persons interested in entering the tourney can obtain entry blanks from any Pop Warner board member. They are also available at valley golf courses.

• • •

Dangerous game

In a freak accident this week, Alford Wheeler, 37, a sportscaster was killed in Wilson, N.C. when the metal shaft of a golf club he was swinging broke open, struck a golf cart, then riccocheted, striking Wheeler in the chest.

The medical examiner said a 10-inch portion of the 3-wood snapped off while Wheeler was playing golf with his wife at Wilson Country Club.

• • •

Green River's sixth annual Seniors Invitational will be played Sept. 5-6. The 36-hole medal play event will be followed by a dinner-dance.

Last year's winners were Otto Stoble, 50-54 age group; Bill Rodenberger, 55-59; Sol Siskin, 65 and up.

Low gross winner was Gene Andrews.

The member-guest tourney at Green River is scheduled for Sept. 20-21. Entry fee is $60 per team.

• • •

Marshall's women

Marshall Canyon's Sandy Duff and a trio of players from San Dimas — Jean Jenrich, Jimmy Gribbin and Helena Dillion — recently won their home and home tournament.

Shelby Myers of Marshall Canyon missed winning the recent Singing Hills Eclectic by one stroke on the first playoff hole.

In other Marshall Canyon Women's Club action at Singing Hills, Ruth Ericson scored a hole in one with a 3-wood on the 151-yard 3rd hole. Nikki Taylor, Ruth Ericson, Vick Tauscher, Terri Marcarello and Lorraine Basinski also won prizes.

Sweet swinger for July was Vena Tassio. Putt Nutt was Ruth Ericson who averaged 32 putts.

Fay Kulp won low net at Yorba Linda and L.A. County Associatin Day at Marshall.

• • •

Whittinghill results

Bill Harrison of Torrance, Jim Colton of San Francisco, Norm Campbell of Lomita and David Huddleston of Canoga Park were the big winners in the fifth annual Dick Whittinghill Invitational Golf Tournament at Los Alamitos.

The tourney, played in memory of the late Frank Vessels, is expected to raise more than $20,000 for Resthaven Community Mental Health Center according to its sponsor, radio station KMPC.

Harrison won low net for the event with a 56, followed by Glendale's Tom Tilry with a 59.

Colton and Campbell tied for low gross with 67s, with Colton winning the playoff. Jerry West was third in low net with a 70.

Huddleston had low score among the celebrities playing, with his 65 edging out 66s by North Hollywood's Forrest Tucker and USC's Bob Boyd.

• • •

Los Serranos winners

The foursome of William Meisch, Vic Winter, William McCormick and Herm Sjogren won the first flight low net in last weekend's Best-balls for a foursome tournament at Los Serranos North Course.

Guy Kidd, Floyd Cooper, Y. Kido and T. Asano finished second. In third place were T. Kawashima, H. Yamamoto, John Tuttle and Jack Campbell.

Flight 2 winners were Herb Wanitschek, Chuck Walker, Manny Miranda and Howard McKeown. In second were B. Savage, S. Roberts, Clarie Rinehart and Ken Koenig.

Third place went to C. Papish, H. Gallion, Chuck Richards and Chuck Bitney.

Bob Conly won the closest to the pin contest on No. 6 with a short ending 2 feet, 4 inches from the pin.

Other winners were Bill Bare, Al Sherwood and Vic Strand.

Baseball set to celebrate its past

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — On a lawn not far from a converted cow pasture, baseball will celebrate its past by inducting five top players into the Hall of Fame Monday.

The place where Elihu Phinney's cows once grazed now is Doubleday Field, where Abner Doubleday, according to legend, laid out the first baseball field. Doubleday used a stick to shape the diamond where he and his friends socked a cloth-stuffed sphere for history's first hits, runs and errors.

More than a century later, five players who started on fields not much different are being honored with baseball immortality. They are Ralph Kiner, a power-hitting outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1946-53; Earl "Rock" Averill, a lifetime .318 hitter in 11 major league seasons with Cleveland, Detroit and the Boston Braves; Stanley "Bucky" Harris, who managed in the majors for 29 years; Billy Herman, one of the busiest second basemen in history for the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers, and William Julius "Judy" Johnson, considered one of the finest third basemen in Negro baseball.

Kiner, who finished an injury shortened 10-year career with 369 home runs, narrowly was elected in his 15th and final year of eligibility. The Baseball Writers Association of America awarded him 273 votes, one above the minimum for induction.

"I remember the day I got the call that I'd made it," he recalled. "I'm not superstitious, but I let the phone ring four times. I used to wear No. 4."

There were similar telephone calls to the others.

"It's really great," said the 78-year-old Harris, who will not be present at the ceremonies because of poor health.

"It's one of the greatest things happen to any individual," said Johnson, voted into the Hall at 75 by the Committee on the Negro Baseball Leagues.

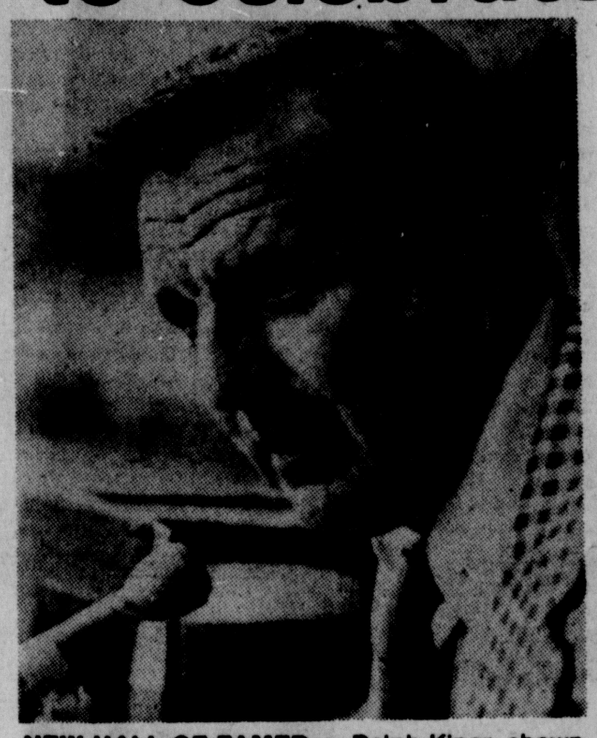
"It's about time," said Averill, 73, who along with Harris and Herman was elected by the Committee on Baseball Veterans. "I've been waiting for quite a while."

They have been waiting for the ceremonies on the lawn across from the sport's national library, where Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will preside and a host of stars—past and present—will look on. The population of this hamlet will swell from 2,500 to about 10,000 for the induction. There is a waiting list for rooms at guest houses, and the few hotels have long been sold out.

After the induction, the Boston Red Sox and San Francisco Giants will play the 33rd Hall of Fame game on the same field where Doubleday supposedly started it all more than 100 years ago.

Averill hit a home run in his first major league at-bat "a high fastball off Earl Whitehill (of the Detroit Tigers)" in 1929. Herman set or tied numerous records for putouts by a second baseman during his 15 years in the National League. Harris managed the Washington Senators three times, leading them to their only world championship in his first year.

"Heck, Franklin D. Roosevelt had three terms in Washington, too. Didn't he?" Harris quipped.



NEW HALL OF FAMER — Ralph Kiner, shown here calling the action during a recent Mets' game, will be one of five men inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame during ceremonies Monday. The former home run slugger is now a radio broadcaster for the New York team.

OMS to host "500"

Grand National stock cars will return to Ontario Motor Speedway Nov. 23 for the second annual Times 500, the final race in the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit.

The announcement came today from Glenn Davis, Director of Special Events for the Los Angeles Times.

"We were extremely pleased with our first involvement in stock car racing last year," said Davis. "Ontario is a fantastic facility and the race was very exciting and very close. We're confident this year's race will be even more of a success."

This marks the first formal announcement of a major auto race at OMS since the City of Ontario's non-profit board took over control of the Speedway last April.

In the inaugural Times 500 in 1974, Bobby Allison survived a torrid 200-lap battle with Richard Petty. A.J. Foyt, David Pearson and Cale Yarborough to take the checkered flag. There were more than 100 unofficial lead changes in the $120,000 race.

All five of the leading contenders stayed bumper-to-bumper most of the way to provide the 46,719 fans with one of the most thrilling auto races ever staged on the West Coast.

Ontario's long straightaways again provided "The Good Ol' Boys" with ample room to draft, stock car jargon for tailgating at 200 miles per hour.

The 1975 Winston Cup series has already produced seven different winners — Allison, Petty, Pearson, Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Benny Parsons and Darrell Waltrip.

All are expected at Ontario in November as is Foyt, the winner of the first two stock car races held at OMS (1971 and 1972).

All net proceeds from the Times 500 will go to youth-oriented charities in Southern California.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Speedway and all Ticketron agencies.

Tickets are priced at $25 for victory circle; $12 for central concourse; $10 for east and west concourses; $8 for grandstands and $6 for infield general admission.

"The American League will keep it and the National League will probably fight it." — Brad Corbett, majority owner of the Texas Rangers, on the future of the designated hitter rule.

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GR78-15	$66	44.00	2.96	$22
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JR78-15	$75	50.00	3.31	$25
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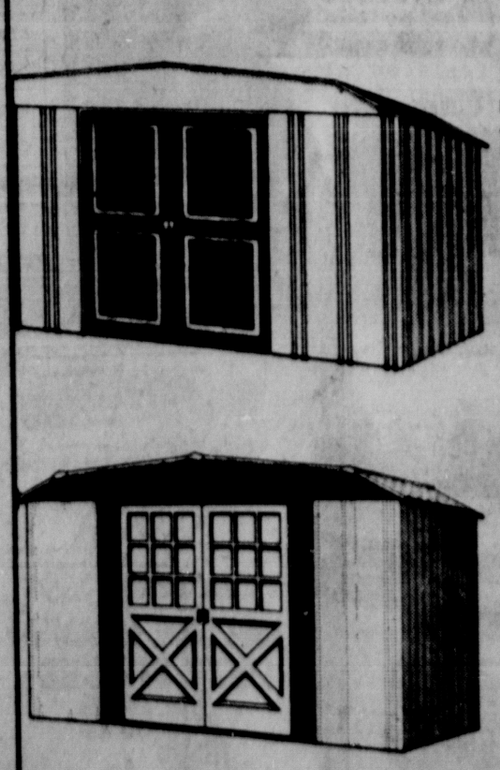

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The JCPenney 9'7"W x 4'9"D basic gambrel. Save $20. Reg. $139.99. Sale $119.99.

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Reg. $199.99. Sale $159.99. The new JCPenney highwall gambrel steel storage building has a 70¼" wall. Popular cross buck door design and low gambrel roof make it attractive as well as useful for storing anything. Electro-galvanized panels for rust resistance and hot-dipped structural supports are added features. Beige with dark brown trim. Interior dimensions: 9'7"W x 6'7"D.

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Baseball's expendable man: a big league manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Just how important is a baseball manager, anyway?

Does the firing of one and the hiring of another really have any effect on the club? Does it really matter who's doing the managing?

As the old line goes, when you've got a loser on your hands you can't fire 25 players so you dump the manager.

The managers themselves feel they play a major role in how a club performs. But a couple of statistics don't seem to back them up.

Item: Dick Williams, who had previously directed the Oakland A's to a pair of world championships, succeeded Bobby Winkles as manager of the California Angels in mid-1974. Under Williams the club posted a 36-48 record for a .429 percentage. Before he arrived the Angels were 32-46 for a .410 mark. And not much of a difference this year, either. The team is still well below .500, fighting to avoid finishing last in the American League West.

Item: With Alvin Dark—fired twice before—instead of Williams calling the shots in Oakland, the A's won their third straight title in 1974.

Item: Whitey Lockman managed the Chicago Cubs to a 41-52 record up to the 1974 All-Star break, then Jim Marshall took over and the Cubs finished at 66-96. This year they're again foundering and battling with Montreal for last in the National League East.

Item: Under Eddie mathews last year, the Atlanta Braves were 50-49, then he was fired and Clyde King took over. Under him they improved with a 38-25 mark for the rest of the season—but this year they're well under .500 and only the Houston Astros are keeping Atlanta from falling into the NL West basement.

Item: When Texas fired Billy Martin the Rangers were 44-51. They have about broken even since Frank Lucchesi took over.

Item: The same thing goes for the New York Yankees, who were 53-51 before Bill Virdon was ousted on Aug. 2 and Martin succeeded him.

Item: The New York Mets were playing about .500 ball under Yogi Berra—and they're doing about the same since Roy McMillan took over.

The only break in the pattern is in Kansas City, where the resurgent Royals have played near-.750 ball under Whitey Herzog since he succeeded Jack McKeon on July 24 when Kansas City was at 50-46.

It used to be said that Casey Stengel's Yankees of 1949-60, who all but owned baseball with 10 AL pennants and seven world championships, would have done just as well with anyone else filling out those power-packed lineup cards.

And it has been said that Oakland's star-studded A's could play without a manager and do just as well.

Dark, whose critics have accused him of being little more than a yes-man for A's owner Charles O. Finley, seems to agree that a manager might not be all that important.

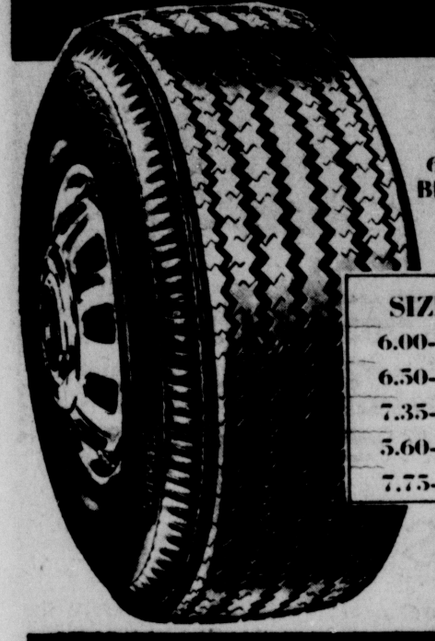
"I've been on the top and on the bottom as a manager," he says, "and I've known as long as I've been managing that to win you've got to have the players. The difference between managing a championshop team and a losing team is that on the championship team you've got to have championship players....

"When Dick Williams went with the Angels last year, I heard people say he'd turn that team around. All I said was, 'Has he got the players to do it?' Where did the Angels finish? Where are they now? And I'm not saying anything against Dick Williams. All I'm saying is that you've got to have the players."

One of baseball's perennial winners, Baltimore's Earl Weaver, doesn't buy that. Both he and other managers say there's more to managing than just having the players, making out lineups, changing pitchers and deciding between the bunt, hit-and-run and the like.

"Dick Williams was a great manager with the A's," Weaver says, "and they could have had a disaster there if Dark hadn't come along. Dark did a great job...There are managers who can win and there are managers who can't win even if they have the players.

Sears Crusader Tire



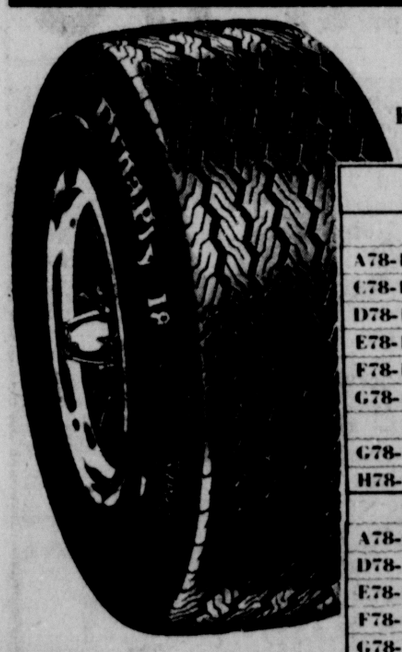
12,000 Mile Warranty

6.00-13 Blackwall 12.99 Plus $1.60 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	12.99	1.60
6.50-13	14.99	1.77
7.35-14	19.99	1.98
5.60-15	16.99	1.79
7.75-15	21.99	2.12

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

Dynaply 18 Tire



18,000 Mile Warranty

6.00-13 Blackwall 19.99 Plus $1.76 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE		Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			
A78-13	6.00-13	19.99	1.76
C78-13	7.00-13	22.99	1.98
D78-14		23.99	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	24.99	2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	26.99	2.40
G78-14	8.25-14	29.99	2.56
	6.00-15L	24.99	1.85
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	29.99	2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	31.99	2.83
WHITEWALLS			
A78-13	6.00-13	22.99	1.76
D78-14		26.99	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	27.99	2.27
F78-14	7.75-14	29.99	2.40
G78-14	8.25-14	32.99	2.56
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	32.99	2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	34.99	2.83
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	35.99	3.11

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SAVE $40 to $80

On Sets of 4

Steel Belted Guardsman Radial

36,000 Mile Warranty

- 2 steel belts for durable strength
- 2 polyester cord radial plies for comfort

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS			
AR78-13	44.00	34.00	2.02
BR78-13	47.00	37.00	2.16
DR78-14	55.00	42.00	2.45
ER78-14	58.00	47.00	2.53
FR78-14	61.00	48.00	2.67
GR78-14	67.00	52.00	2.89
HR78-14	72.00	56.00	3.09
GR78-15	70.00	55.00	2.96
HR78-15	76.00	60.00	3.17
LR78-15	83.00	63.00	3.46

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear-out, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear-out: we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, August 19th

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

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SAVE $7! Sears High Voltage Battery

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

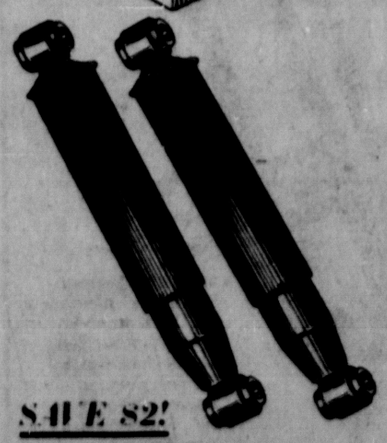
SAVE $3.60 Case!

Spectrum Motor Oil Case Lot

Regular $15.36

11.76 case of 24 qt. cans

10W-40 all-weather oil. Meets all warranty requirements for new cars.



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Fits most American cars.

SAVE 81c!

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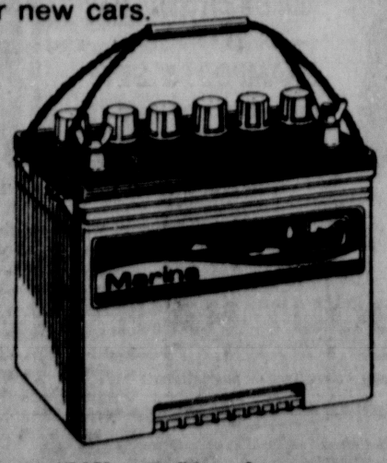
Regular $2.69

1.88

Fits most American-made cars.



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Marine Battery Sale

Regular $38.95 Trade-in Price

33.95 With Trade-in

FULL 90-DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY

If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

LIMITED WARRANTY

After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

Regular $33.95 Trade-in Price.

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Fits most American cars, pickups, plus imports.

Sears has 12-volt 24-month warranted batteries to fit most American cars for as low as 19.95 With Trade-in

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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Sunday, August 17, 1975

CAPT. DANIEL BIRKS

Annual picnic slated

The Pomona-Claremont Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual potluck picnic Thursday at noon at the Palomares Adobe, 491 E. Arrow Hwy., Pomona.

The Centennial-Bicentennial celebration will include music by the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Capt. Daniel Birks. Captain Birks will also lead devotions.

Speaker will be Sgt. Art Traber of the Pomona Police Department.

Mrs. Esther Depew, WCTU state president, will install new officers.

The event is open to friends of members.

Rembrandt group plans exhibit tour

The Rembrandt Club of Pomona College is beginning its 70th anniversary year early with a bus tour to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art to view the exhibition of Scythian Art, ancient treasures from the museums of the USSR on Aug. 26.

These objects of the late 7th through the 4th Century, B.C., come to the County Museum from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, has explained the significance of the exhibition in an article in Christian Science Monitor. He explains that Scythian Art does not exist anywhere else except in the Soviet Union and the vast majority of the works have never been outside of the USSR. In addition, the art collection is what the Russians consider their most important archaeological treasure.

The exhibit is the result of five years of delicate and complicated negotiations between the Metropolitan and the Soviet Ministry of Culture, both State Departments and friends.

The bus will be in the large parking lot behind Big Bridges and Oldenborg Center and will leave at 7:45 a.m. since the group will be due at the museum at 9 a.m., one hour ahead of the opening to the public.

Lunch will be available in the museum cafeteria and guests will also have an opportunity to see the new Sculpture Garden.

The bus will leave at 1:30 p.m. to return to Claremont.

Sept. 20 wedding scheduled

Miss Cheryl Kay Crews of Pomona and Raymond Howard Irvin of Pomona will be married Sept. 20 in the Seventh Street Assembly of God Church in Chino.

The future bride, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Phillips of Pomona, is currently attending Ontario High School.

The son of Mrs. Alta Loretta Irvin of Chino is currently employed by Texifi West.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

CHECK INVITATIONS — Mrs. R. Craig McManigal, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Ronald Brundage and Mrs. Richard Kirkendall, from left, check addresses as they send out invitations for Women's Service Board benefit.

Joyce Brothers
Starves for lost love

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Two months ago, my husband forbade our 16-year-old daughter to date a young man she was going with. Neither of us likes him and we feel he's a terrible influence on our daughter. Since he doesn't go to her school, we felt we could break the relationship up rather simply. Well, I don't think my daughter has seen him but she's been impossible ever since, and we're beginning to be really worried.

She stopped eating a week after our announcement — at first, she just cut down and we felt that would be a good thing since she was a little overweight anyhow. Now, we can't make her eat. She's been in the hospital twice and she looks as if she just came out of a concentration camp. It's frightening but she says she can't eat and isn't hungry. — S.M.

Dear S.M.: The problem you describe can be extremely serious, as you must know, if your daughter has had to be hospitalized. She probably is suffering from what doctors call anorexia nervosa, a kind of self-starvation that can be fatal. Studies reveal that most patients with this disorder are adolescent girls who use a denial of food to try to gain control over their bodies and their own lives.

It seems fairly clear from what you say that your daughter's present condition is related to her feeling of frustration and impotence in not being able to see her boyfriend.

Usually, when parents try to break up teen-age romances they generally strengthen, rather than weaken the emotional ties between the adolescents. Obviously, your daughter hasn't forgotten this young man and it is unlikely that she will, until she is given the opportunity to judge him for herself.

Regardless of what you think of this boy, call him, have a long chat with him to prepare him for your daughter's condition, and try to work out some kind of reconciliation.

Nurses Mary Schmidt and Beverly Duncan, who worked with anorexic patients in Chicago, report that these people have no appetite, have trouble swallowing, are disgusted by the thought of eating and feel guilty when they do. These periods of starvation are sometimes followed by eating binges that give no satisfaction. Usually, the patients have a terrible fear of gaining weight, especially if parents and friends have teased them about it. In other words, they feel a split between pride and even joy in their emaciation and a fear of the consequences.

In the Chicago treatment center there is a balance between the treatment of psychiatric and medical aspects of the illness. They set goals and give rewards, such as telephone and toilet privileges. If this doesn't work, they then force-feed in order to keep the patient's condition from worsening.

Your daughter needs professional psychiatric as well as medical treatment and don't be surprised if these specialists suggest family therapy. Be cooperative and encourage your husband to be, because this is a serious problem. It is also a symptom that something desperately needs to be changed on the home front and that there must be more and better communication between parent and child.

Coming events

TODAY

LADIES AUXILIARY Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 2215 954 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, zone meeting 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, dinner at noon.

MONDAY

POMONA VALLEY African Violet Society, United Methodist Church, 3205 D St., La Verne, class, 11 a.m.; meeting, 12:30 p.m.

DELLA ROBBIA Court, Order of the Amaranth, annual summer whist party, Upland Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

AVENUE OF FLAGS, meeting, home of Mrs. Harriet Harrison, 313 E. McKinley Ave., 7:30 p.m.

STAR OF THE WEST Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Pomona Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

EIGHTEENTH District, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 239 E. Holt Ave., Pomona, 8 p.m.

OVER 40 DANCE, Palomares Community Center, live music, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Picnic charted in Sept.

Labor Day, Sept. 1, will be "fun day" for hundreds of families on the campus of the Valley Community Drive-In Church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas.

The congregation, under the leadership of Pastor Melvin DeVries and Louis Meaux, chairman, is preparing for a gigantic old fashioned family picnic from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. A color film, at 8:15 p.m., will conclude the activities.

The event is open to families and supervised care for toddlers will be available.

Some food will be available on the grounds, including a barbecue dinner to be served from 6 until 8 p.m., or families may bring their own picnic supper.

There is no admission charge for the picnic activities.

Scouting benefit
Board charts dinner

La Villa Guasti will be the setting for the third annual Women's Service Board "Evening for Scouting" benefit.

Arrangements for the Sept. 10 event are under the direction of Mrs. R. Craig McManigal and Mrs. Ronald Brundage. During the evening there will be wine tasting by Brookside Winery, a basque dinner and music by Las Dos Notas.

Reservations will close Sept. 3 and prepaid tickets will be picked up at the door.

Welcoming guests will be Mrs. Donald DesCombes, president; Mrs. Vincent Martin, secretary; Mrs. Richard Kirkendall, treasurer; Mrs. James Edwards, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Robert Taylor, publicity chairmen.

Other board members participating will be Mmes. James Dack, John Forbes, Kenneth Fowlkes, Edward Girard Jr., Jerrold Gonce, James T. Johnson, Jr., Robert Shacklett, W. L. Toothaker, Roger S. Wheeler, Lowell Godfrey, William Montgomery and Eugene St. Clair.

The Women's Service Board, which takes its direction from the Boy Scout Council executive board, is comprised of women from the communities which serve the scouting needs of boys within the framework of Old Baldy Council.

Further information may be obtained by calling the council office, 626-3552.

TOPS honors queen

TOPS Ca. 146 Club of Chino honored Mrs. John Nixon recently as queen of the month for July. She was presented a trophy.

Weekly queens honored were Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Don Northcutt, Mrs. Gerald Formulak and Mrs. Albert Ramos.

The chapter of the international organization whose purpose is weight loss meets at Gird Elementary School in the multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m. each Monday.

Anyone interested in the group may visit or call 597-3139 for more information.

DID YOU KNOW

SPIEGEL'S have the finest method for cleaning wall-to-wall carpets. But did you know they also have special exclusive methods for beautifully cleaning upholstered furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, and draperies? For the best in cleaning see SPIEGEL, the largest most modern plant in the valley since 1950. 4299 E. STATE ST. (next to the railroad, south of the Montclair Theater, west of Ramona). For free estimates, phone 628-8968. (Adv.)

"SICK STOMACH OK NOW"
Says Mrs. Ruiz, "I had stomach trouble mucho, mucho. It used to burn like fire and I couldn't eat anything without terrible pain. I was so nervous I could hardly think. Then my brother told me to see Dr. Wing, and after a few weeks I was much better. Soon I was well enough to stop all treatments and it is now 10 years later and my stomach and nerves are fine."
DR. WING, FAMOUS CHINESE DOCTOR. APPOINTMENTS call 629-3910 Pomona, 900 S. Holt Ave., L.A. call (213) 382-2801, San Bernardino 886-8609. "REGAIN HEALTH NATURALLY." Adv.

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Perm includes shampoo, style set and haircut, too. (Not recommended for color treated hair.)
Special cut, 7.88
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NO CHARGE
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521 N. Garey Ave., Pomona
is now ENROLLING for the Fall term
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—Outstanding sports program utilizing YMCA facilities
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For further information, we invite you to visit our facilities and/or call 623-8060

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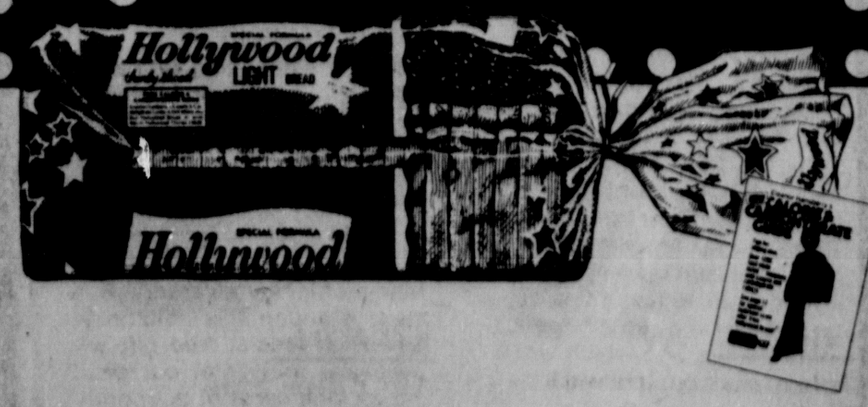
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Now you can buy America's favorite variety loaf for 10 cents off the regular price.
Your family deserves the best . . . so here's your chance to try both Hollywood loaves.
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Eleanor Hansberry's new 16-page Calorie & Carbohydrate Guide is available free where you buy Hollywood Bread.
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New England Room, Imperial Savings
400 N. Indian Hill

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Mon. Aug. 18, 7:30 P.M.
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(Small bldg. West side of Pk)
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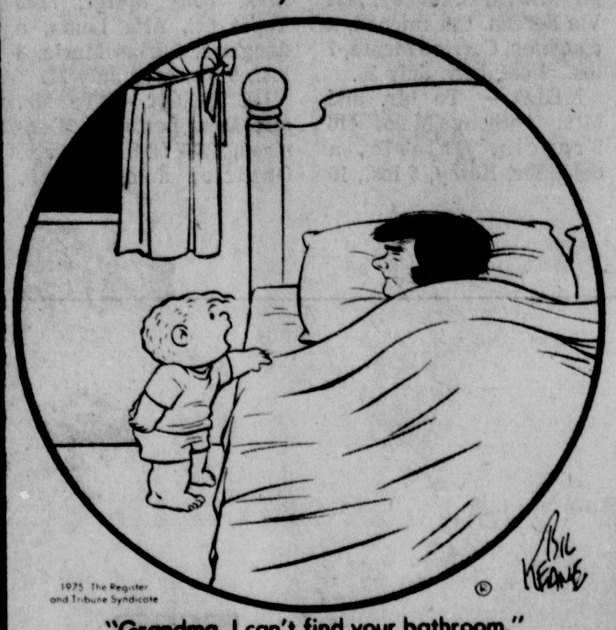
Wed. Aug 20, Noon & 7:30 PM
9684 Central Ave., Montclair

In DiCarlo Center, Corner of Central & San Bernardino
For further information, Call 621-4906

Family Circus



"Grandma, I can't find your bathroom."

Committee chairmen announced

The Pomona Women of the Moose chapter development committee chairmen for the ensuing year have been announced by chapter officers. They are: Mmes. Kay Gonzalves, publicity; Linda Hallock, Moosehart; Noretta Yett, library; Oretta Salazar, hospital; Grace Reid, child care; Arlene Farrington, social service; Gladys Godfrey, Moosehaven; and Judy Seifker, membership.

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Counts and Webb vows are repeated

The First Assembly of God Church in Chino was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marlene Webb and Edward Counts of Chino. The couple was married by the Rev. C. G. Martin in an evening ceremony followed by a reception at the Church Fellowship Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Webb of Chino. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Counts of Chino.

Miss Cincy Stelzr and Mrs. Linda Duffin, both of Chino were honor attenddants. Serving as best men were Nike Cates of Mira Loma and Ron Counts of Montclair. Other attendants were Mrs. Sharon Cates of Mira Loma, Miss Renee Webb of Chino, Miss Denise Counts of Chino, Bob Counts of Pasadena, Mike Counts of Chino and Frank Mendez of Montclair.

Flower girl was Wendy Counts of Pasadena and ring bearer was Steven Hamel of Downey. Candlelighters were Sheri Counts of Montclair and David Webb of Chino.

MRS. EDWARD COUNTS

The newlyweds honeymooned along the coast for one week and are now at home in Chino.

Half Price Perm Sale

$20 Magic Curl 10.00
$25 Glamour Curl .. 12.50
$30 Regal Curl 15.00

Soft carefree curls that hold and hold.
Look sensational at these tiny prices.

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Senior Citizens
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Star of West unit sets Monday meet

"It's in the Stars" will be the theme for Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pomona Masonic Temple.

Members of the Orange Belt Association will serve as guest officers for the evening. They are: Mrs. Ruth Marie Nelson, worthy matron; Ed Schmid, worthy patron; Mrs. Gloria Oakley, associate matron; Max Russell, associate patron; Mrs. Dorothy Nott, secretary; Mrs. Marcile Hilla, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Hooker, conductress; Mrs. Jeannetee Wieke, associate conductress; Mrs. Helen Patmore, chaplain; Mrs. Corrine Seiple, marshal; Mrs. Gwen McPhail, organist; Mrs. Lois Black, Adah; Mrs. Barbara Brable, Ruth; Mrs. Libby Minarik, Esther; Mrs. Viola Riddle, Martha; Mrs. Jo Moore, Electa; Mrs. Mary Ray, warder; Jim Black, sentinel; Edgar Rains, flag bearer; and Glen Younkin, prompter.

Mrs. Thelma Laster will serve as emblem bearer marshal, and placing the emblems will be Mmes. Carolyn Kiefer, Marjorie Weitz, Irene Long, Shirley Royse and Sylvia Ponsoni. Special escort will be extended the worthy matron and worthy patron of the chapter, Mrs. May Laing and Jay Green.

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8:00 TO 5:30
SATURDAY
8:00-2:00

Family Circus

"Grandma, I can't find your bathroom."

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The Pomona Women of the Moose chapter development committee chairmen for the ensuing year have been announced by chapter officers. They are: Mmes. Kay Gonzalves, publicity; Linda Hallock, Moosehart; Noretta Yett, library; Oretta Salazar, hospital; Grace Reid, child care; Arlene Farrington, social service; Gladys Godfrey, Moosehaven; and Judy Seifker, membership.

Hurry-Up Hairdos: Cut, Blow 'N Go!

WE SHOW YOU HOW TO CARE FOR THEM STEP BY STEP. OUR CURL CAJOLING SCISSOR STYLES ARE ALL FUSS-FREE AND FUNCTIONAL AND ARE EASY TO DO AS JUST SHAMPOO! INCLUDED ARE LAMP CUTS, FINGER TUMBLE CUTS, CURLING IRON CUTS, BLOWER CUTS, WASH TOWEL DRY, BRUSH 'N FLUFF CUTS OR SIMPLE WASH AND WEAR CUTS. THEY ARE ALL SCISSORED. TAKE-CARE-OF-YOURSELF STYLES. GOOD FOR ANY AGE, ANY HAIR. NO TEASING, NO ROLLERS, NO PINS. NO POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS. ALSO NO SET PERMANENT WAVES. YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

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9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SECURITY ESCORT TO & FROM CAR EVENINGS AFTER 5PM

Counts and Webb vows are repeated

The First Assembly of God Church in Chino was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marlene Webb and Edward Counts of Chino. The couple was married by the Rev. C. G. Martin in an evening ceremony followed by a reception at the Church Fellowship Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Webb of Chino. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Counts of Chino.

Miss Cincy Stelzr and Mrs. Linda Duffin, both of Chino were honor attenddants. Serving as best men were Nike Cates of Mira Loma and Ron Counts of Montclair. Other attendants were Mrs. Sharon Cates of Mira Loma, Miss Renee Webb of Chino, Miss Denise Counts of Chino, Bob Counts of Pasadena, Mike Counts of Chino and Frank Mendez of Montclair.

Flower girl was Wendy Counts of Pasadena and ring bearer was Steven Hamel of Downey. Candlelighters were Sheri Counts of Montclair and David Webb of Chino.

MRS. EDWARD COUNTS

The newlyweds honeymooned along the coast for one week and are now at home in Chino.

Half Price Perm Sale

$20 Magic Curl 10.00
$25 Glamour Curl .. 12.50
$30 Regal Curl 15.00

Soft carefree curls that hold and hold.
Look sensational at these tiny prices.

CROWNING GLORY

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Pom. 593-5110
Senior Citizens
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Shampoo & Set $2.95

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Pom. 623-2814
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Tuesday
Shampoo & Set $2.95

1054 W. 4th St.
Ontario
986-9292

Star of West unit sets Monday meet

"It's in the Stars" will be the theme for Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pomona Masonic Temple.

Members of the Orange Belt Association will serve as guest officers for the evening. They are: Mrs. Ruth Marie Nelson, worthy matron; Ed Schmid, worthy patron; Mrs. Gloria Oakley, associate matron; Max Russell, associate patron; Mrs. Dorothy Nott, secretary; Mrs. Marcile Hilla, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Hooker, conductress; Mrs. Jeannetee Wieke, associate conductress; Mrs. Helen Patmore, chaplain; Mrs. Corrine Seiple, marshal; Mrs. Gwen McPhail, organist; Mrs. Lois Black, Adah; Mrs. Barbara Brable, Ruth; Mrs. Libby Minarik, Esther; Mrs. Viola Riddle, Martha; Mrs. Jo Moore, Electa; Mrs. Mary Ray, warder; Jim Black, sentinel; Edgar Rains, flag bearer; and Glen Younkin, prompter.

Mrs. Thelma Laster will serve as emblem bearer marshal, and placing the emblems will be Mmes. Carolyn Kiefer, Marjorie Weitz, Irene Long, Shirley Royse and Sylvia Ponsoni. Special escort will be extended the worthy matron and worthy patron of the chapter, Mrs. May Laing and Jay Green.

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HOURS
MON FRI
8:00 TO 5:30
SATURDAY
8:00-2:00

Gem-Safe ..... By E. D. KRUG ..... No. 1

This is the beginning of a series designed to aid you, the consumer, to make a knowledgeable selection of diamonds, gemstones, and jewelry. Look for this series each week or visit THE VAULT for a copy available each week at no charge.

We are observing the first anniversary of our new Upland Center location at Foothill & Mountain and invite you to come in and get acquainted with our services — use our expanded gemological laboratory to examine your gemstone and see the wonders nature has locked into your gems. Trained gemology personnel will clean and check your jewelry without charge whenever it is convenient for you, except Wednesday & Sunday when we are closed. We close on Wednesdays so we can meet with other professionals and keep up to the minute on new trends, prices and supply sources to allow us to hold the line on inflation and obtain the finest quality gemstones for your investment dollar.

Speaking of investment dollars, the recent deteriorating conditions in the Far East have created a scarcity in rubies and sapphires causing prices to increase 25% in the past few months with more increases expected. Finer qualities of these stones are almost extinct on the current market. We have a limited selection of fine quality rubies and sapphires obtained years ago which we will make available this week only, at last year's prices

Opal is now at the top of the "Best Seller" list of colored gemstones — we are very high on opals and have a large selection of loose, polished opals direct from an import shipment for your choice at very favorable investment pricing. While you are here, examine our one-of-a-kind custom opal jewelry creations which we designed.

There is much more to tell of our interest to aid your selection of gemstones and jewelry. Look for our next GEM-SAFE column which will start with how-to-buy information and pricing on diamonds — don't miss it next Sunday.

1st Anniversary Specials

a 2.02 carat older round diamond consigned by a private party — internally flawless with a pleasing tint—a bargain at $1299.00.

A ladies dinner ring with a 0.97 carat oval ruby of fine color and cut sprinkled with lots of diamonds for your pleasure at $395.00 — see this one!!

Many other Anniversary Specials. Mention this column for an extra special free gift with purchase and enter our drawing for one carat of diamonds.

If you are not trained in jewelry . . .
. . . Know a trained jeweler —

Be Gem-Safe . . . at The VAULT
1240 W. Foothill Blvd. Upland . . . 982-8282

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

GAILLIOT — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gailliot, 6211 Filkins, Alta Loma, a daughter, Shannon Dalynn, 9 lbs., 4 oz., born July 31.

PARRA — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Parra, 7530 Spinel, Cucamonga, a daughter, Jamie Lynne, 8 lbs., born July 29.

TULLOCH — To Dr. and Mrs. Michael V. Tulloch, 2143 Albright Ave., Upland, a son, Scott Mac Intosh, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born July 30.

GOURMET CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
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$3.95
EVERY SUN.
11 To 3 PM
The Arbor

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Have additional pictures professionally made of your old treasured photographs.

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If pictures are timeworn additional charges for restoration are also specially priced. Your original will be returned unharmed. Bring yours in this week. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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BACK TO SCHOOL FABRIC SALE

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Patch & Calico
Variety of florals and novelty designs.
All new fall colors plus navy and red.
Machine Wash - Tumble Dry
44"/45" wide. 100% Cotton
VALUES TO $1.98 YARD **77¢ YD.**

"CALCUTTA LOOK"
Krinkle Solids
HEAVY WEIGHT
Great for pants, tops, sportswear, playwear and men's leisure suits. Great color selection including natural. Guaranteed Colorfast
Never Needs Ironing - Permanently Wrinkled
42"/43" Wide - 100% Cotton
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Double Knits
▪ PONTE ROMA STITCH ▪ CREPE STITCH
All new fall colors to select from.
Machine wash - 60"/64" wide.
100% Texturized polyester
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Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. 12 - 5
Phone 621-1617

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ONTARIO PLAZA
942 NO. MOUNTAIN AVE.
10:00 to 9:00 Weekdays
Sat. 10 to 5:30; Sun. 12 - 5
Phone 986-0113

MRS. BASKIN

Campus Women elect

Newly elected president of Campus Women of the Claremont Colleges is Mrs. Patty Baskin.

Other officers are: Mmes. Penny Garris, first vice president; Mrs. Bonnie Busenberg, second vice president; Mrs. Hillary Kittleson, recording secretary; Mrs. Marsha Gould, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Katherine Etheridge, treasurer.

Newcomer chairmen are Mrs. Jan Troyer and Mrs. Cynthia Gerger. Membership chairman is Mrs. Myra Heslap, and publicity chairman is Mrs. Nancy Humphreys.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SCHMID — To Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Schmid, 656 San Bernardino, Pomona, a daughter, Jennifer Kristine, 6 lbs., 1 oz., born July 25.

ALLEN — To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Allen Sr., 12916 Hillcrest Dr., Pomona, a son, John David Jr., 10 lbs., 5 oz., born July 25.

HERRERA — To Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Herrera Sr., 417 E. Acacia, Ontario, a son, Jaime Jr., 8 lbs., 6 oz., born July 26.

STACEY — To Mr. and Mrs. David D. Stacey, 7421 Via Serena, Cucamonga, a daughter, Corrine Monte, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born July 26.

MELO — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Melo, 416 Francis, Ontario, a daughter, Kathy, 5 lbs., 10 oz., born July 26.

MELEI — To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Melei, 7143 Topaz St., Alta Loma, a daughter, Adrian Marie, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born July 27.

DENNISON — To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Dennison, 1316 N. Lake Ave., Ontario, a daughter, Ansley Jeane, 6 lbs., 11 oz., born July 27.

PARR — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parr, 8747 Calle Corazon, Cucamonga, a son, Robert John, 6 lbs., 11 oz., born July 27.

OREJEL — To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Orejel, 6941 Amethyst St., Alta Loma, a daughter, Elaine Marie, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born July 27.

BOESHORE — To Mrs. Thomas B. Boeshore, 859 N. Mountain Ave., Apt. 12-B, Upland, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born July 12.

TIMEX DIGITAL
SOLID STATE QUARTZ $85
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12039 Central, CHINO
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Also in MASH's Pomona

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

CURRIER — to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Currier, 1175 West Baseline Rd., Claremont, a daughter, Megan Frances, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born July 23.

WARD — to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ward, 1661 East La Deney Dr., Ontario, a son, Edward Gordon Jr., 8 lbs., 3½ oz., born July 23.

MC AULEY — To Mr. and Mrs. William Robert McAuley, 7033 Heliman, Alta Loma, a son, Scott Cameron, 8 lbs., 15 oz., born July 24.

SARGENT — To Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sargent, 10370 Vernon Ave., Apt. 1, Montclair, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, 9 lbs., 12½ oz., born July 23.

GOMEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gomez, 906 Magnolia, Ontario, a daughter, Jennifer Lisa, 6 lbs., 11 oz., born July 23.

CHEVRAUX — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Chevraux, 811 W. Berkeley Ct., Ontario, a son, Christopher Michael, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born July 24.

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

BELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bell, 1063 Wilson St., Pomona, a daughter, Christy Marie, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born July 22.

FLORES — To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Flores, 2461 Angela St., Pomona, a son, Erik Alexander, 5 lbs., 3 oz., born July 22.

SAMUELS — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Samuels, 2107 Avalon St., Pomona, a son, Edward La Mont, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born July 22.

MENDOZA — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Mendoza, 2820 W. Ave. 30, Los Angeles, a daughter, Krisha Monique, 7 lbs., 15 oz., born July 22.

BARNES — To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Barnes, 715 E. Walnut, Glendora, a daughter, Julie Christine, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born July 22.

ESCARENO — To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Escareno, 4878 Allesandro, Chino, a son, Ruben Jr., 6 lbs., 15 oz., born July 22.

AGUILAR — To Mr. and Mrs. Roberto P. Aguilar, 2926 Rhodelia, Claremont, a daughter, Claudia Marie, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born July 22.

ELLIOTT — To Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Elliott, 1416 Erin Ave., Upland, a son, Brett Allan, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born July 22.

FAHRION — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Fahrion, 1663 Denver Ave., Claremont, a son, Jason Lee, 9 lbs., 3 oz., born July 23.

SCHUH — To Mr. and Mrs. Danny G. Schuh, 4005 Olive St., Chino, a son, Jason Adam, 7 lbs., born July 23.

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

BURNETT — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Burnett, 516 E. 4th St., Pomona, a son, Christopher Lynn, 10 lbs., 1 oz., born Aug. 11.

Loehmann's

cordially invites you
to our
Fall Fashion preview
Monday, August 18, 1975
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Discover why our customers love the Loehmann's way
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At our unusual informal fashion preview you can actually talk to the models,
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SALES LEADERS OF THE WEEK

BOB FOLTZ
Chino
627-3671

SHIRLEY PICKINPAUGH
Claremont
624-5002

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

JERRY ANDERSON
Ontario
983-9530

NINA KOTZIN
Pomona
623-6911

ELEANOR McCUNE
Upland
985-9811

LIST WITH A SALES LEADER— CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE!

Open Houses...The Welcome Mat Is Out!

ALTA LOMA
- 8346 CAMEO 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room. $48,950. N/19th, E/Sapphire, N/Orange. Carol Troiano. 1:30 to 5.

CHINO
- 15215 OAKWOOD LANE 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, pool. $37,500. Pipeline to Rosewood, W. to Beechwood, S. on Oakwood. Lionel Boisiere 3 to 6.
- 4483 FRANCIS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, custom built. A-1. $52,500. Corner of Ramona and Francis. Glenn Benton 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 4339 FRANCIS 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, custom built, 2½ acres. $76,500. Ramona to Francis, W. to address. Mabel Brock 1 to 5.

CLAREMONT
- 1094 RICHMOND 5 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, den and family room. $55,000. N. of Foothill on corner Towne & Richmond. Aida Leone 2 to 5.

DIAMOND BAR
- 24143 WILLOW CREEK 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, family room, central air, sunken garden. $56,600. Sunset to Golden Springs to Willow Creek. Bill Thurner 1 to 5.

LA VERNE
- 2832 BOLLING 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, custom built. $39,900. S. of Foothill on White Ave. W. on 8th to Bolling. Shirley Pickinpaugh 1 to 5.

LA VERNE
- 5034 OLD RANCH RD. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $55,000. W/Wheeler, N/Baseline in on Oak Mesa. Gloria Whiting 1 to 5.

POMONA
- 894 LORANNE 3 bedrooms, family room, sharp home. FHA/VA Terms. $25,000. N. of Kingsley, E. of San Antonio, Jeri Wofford 2 to 6.
- 910 PATRICK 3 bedrooms, fireplace, heated pool. $27,000. E. of San Antonio, N. of Columbia. Earl Adams 2 to 5.

POMONA
- 1537 McCOMAS 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, central air. $28,000. In Westmont. Betty Burgett 2 to 6.
- 1165 E. COLUMBIA 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, central air, custom built. $28,950. E. Washington, N. Kingsley. Florence Distelrath 2 to 5.
- 3665 N. TOWNE PARK CIRCLE 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pool. Townhouse. $32,500. N. Foothill, off N. Towne Ave. Sarah Lowry 11 a.m. til dusk.

POMONA
- 1874 INDIAN HILL 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, pool, central air, family room. $39,950. S. of San Bernardino Freeway. Nina Kotzin 2 to 5.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS
- 2315 FAINRIDGE 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room. $71,500. Colima, right on Fullerton Rd., right on Galatina to street to No. Sandra Van Sickle 1 to 5.

UPLAND
- 1268 HOWARD 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den. N. Upland. $35,000. N. of 14th, W. of Mountain off Palomino. Peggy Guest 2 to 5.

UPLAND
- 1669 N. SAN ANTONIO 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, prime area, sharp house. $54,900. Eleanor McCune/Fitzsimmons 2 to 4:30.
- 100 E. 19th ST. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, family room, central air, pool. $59,900. Off Euclid and 19th. Louie Troiano 1:30 to 5.
- 2185 N. EUCLID 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, pool. $79,500. S. of 22nd. Bob Stown and Florence Cowan 12 to 5.

Alta Loma AND ADJACENT

SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS **$48,950**
2000 sq ft of open airy design. New home with 4 large bedrooms, great family room, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in large living room. Formal dining area. Modern kitchen, 2 baths, nice patio, landscaped front. Most attractive neighborhood. No. P 4663. Call 624-5002.

Chino AND ADJACENT

2 BEDROOM HOME **$10,650**
Work and save on this 900 to 1,000 sq ft home with 1 bath, hardwood floors, large lot, offered all terms including FHA and VA. No. P 4729. Call 627-3671.

ALL TERMS **$10,650**
Including FHA & VA offered on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with hardwood floors and on large lot. Work and save. No. P 4731. Call 627-3671.

WORK AND SAVE! **$10,650**
2 bedroom home with 900 to 1,000 sq ft. hardwood floors, 1 bath, large lot. All terms including FHA & VA. No. P 4728. Call 627-3671.

COUNTRY STYLE **$34,500**
Assumable loan. Owner may carry second. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large covered patio, large kitchen, with used brick wall and bit-ins. New exterior paint. Custom drapes, brick fireplace, large rear and side yards. No. P. 3787. Call 627-3671.

CHINO'S FINEST **$44,500**
Like new only 14 months old. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, family room. 1¾ baths. Brick fireplace in living. W/w carpeting. 1700 sq ft. See and act fast. No. P 4135. Call 627-3671.

ON ONE ACRE **$52,500**
New custom built, 3 bedrooms, den with woodburning fireplace, country style kitchen, lots of cabinets, completely carpeted, 2 full baths. Chain link fencing. Quick occupancy. 1 acre of ground. A Good Buy. No. P 4808. Call 627-3671.

2½ ACRES **$76,500**
4 bedroom and den in county area, A-1 zone. 1900 sq ft home plus extra area in garage for playroom, guest room or office. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes, brick fireplace, central air. 2 full baths. Owner is in process of moving to Oregon. No. P 4809. Call 627-3671.

NURSERY SETUP **$61,500**
Over 7300 sq ft of greenhouse and packing shed. Large shade area, with beds. Beautiful custom built 2 bedroom, 1¾ + ½ baths. Heavy shake roof. Lots of used brick. Family room has bar, refrigerator and beer dispenser. Commercial bronze tinted windows in family room. Beautiful floor to ceiling used brick fireplace in living room. Built-ins, large breakfast bar, dining room. The best of everything was put into this property. Present facilities would make good worm farm. No. P 3310. Call 627-3671.

Claremont AND ADJACENT

3 BDRM, ALL TERMS **$24,900**
One of the only ones left for this price. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, forced air heating. All terms. Close to the Montclair Plaza and San Bernardino Freeway. Super clean and well taken care of. Plenty of fruit trees. No. P 4756. Call 627-3671.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED **$47,950**
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2200 sq ft home located N. of Baseline. Central air, formal dining room, enclosed patio with air and heat makes nice den. An abundance of closet and storage space. Extra large lot with ample room for camper and boat. Separate fenced dog run. One share of water stock. Terrific home for growing family in truly suburban atmosphere. No. P 4813. Call 624-5002.

LOVELY 4 BEDROOMS **$55,000**
On ½ acre with horses allowed. 4 bedroom, enclosed patio, large covered back porch. Beautifully landscaped with 16x32 pool, fruit trees. Very desirable location in N. Claremont. Must see. County taxes. No. P 4640. Call 624-5002.

FINEST CLAREMONT AREA **$59,500**
Exceptional family home in choice Claremont area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus eat-in kitchen with all built-in features. 2 ceiling to floor fireplaces are a decorator's delight. 14x32 enclosed patio and extra large fenced yard are a plus for entertaining, and side entrance to yard is ideal for camper or boat. Within walking distance to school and colleges. This home is truly an exceptional value. No. P 4275. Call 624-5002.

Diamond Bar AND ADJACENT

WALNUT SCHOOLS **$38,950**
Nice house on nice street near schools and shopping. Modern kitchen, 1¾ baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms and den. Covered patio in private backyard. Freeway close to everything. VA terms. No. P 4592. Call 623-6911.

EXQUISITE TRI-LEVEL **$56,600**
3 bedroom, 3 bath home in beautiful Diamond Bar features mirrors, central air, 2 patios, family room with wet bar, dining room, new carpeting, drapes, sharp garden kitchen and custom landscaping. Near schools and freeways. No. P 4467. Call 623-6911.

La Verne AND ADJACENT

PRICED BELOW MARKET PRICE **$28,700**
Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse with all built-ins, custom gold carpeting, drapes and panelling in one bedroom and living room. All on one floor with open spacious design. Automatic garage door. Walk to 2 large shopping centers. Flexible terms. No. P. 5507. Call 624-5002.

EASY CARE LIVING **$36,000**
Enjoy the luxury of your own home without bothersome weekend chores. Relax in your 4 bedroom Bradford Place condominium with low maintenance fee of $28.15 per month. Beautifully decorated with mirrored double closet in masterbedroom, carpeting thruout has upgraded padding. Electric built ins and central air. Access to 2 car garage from 19x22 patio. Tastefully landscaped. Close to shops, schools and freeways. No. P. 4456. Call 624-5002.

SUNSETS AMID HILLS **$48,000**
Private living room for entertaining, large family room with fireplace, modern easy all gas kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1¾ baths, utility off hallway. Air-conditioned. Alley entrance for camper. Lovely hill view. Highly desirable residential area. No. P. 4471. Call 624-5002.

GORGEOUS SUNSETS & VIEW! **$48,000**
Horses grazing to the east, hills on all sides. Spread out in secluded living room, large formal dining room, great family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 roomy bedrooms, 1¾ baths, carpets, and air conditioning. All very appealing. No. P. 4359. Call 624-5002.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME **$39,900**
Beautiful home in one of the greatest towns. Centrally located. Custom built with all the latest features. Central air, imported Italian tile in front entry and matching tile on fireplace hearth. Antiqued cabinets in kitchen. Wallpapered thruout. Must see this lovely home. No. P 4314. Call 624-5002.

Montclair AND ADJACENT

ALL FENCED YARD **$21,000**
See this large sq ft home with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and large backyard. All fenced. Comfortable covered patio. Move in for less than $900. Owner anxious, submit your offer. No. P 4760. Call 627-3671.

LOTS OF ROOM **$29,500**
Will go all terms, great family home. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, panelled family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Fenced yard with fruit trees, covered brick patio. Kitchen with built-ins. Owner transferred. Bring your family. No. P 4662. Call 985-9611.

Ontario AND ADJACENT

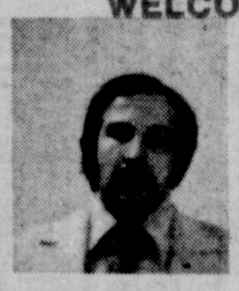
MINIMUM DOWN, OWC **$15,900**
Good starter home, 3 bedroom plus family room. 1¾ baths, newly painted. Large lot and plenty cement. Room for rec vehcile, fenced yard, very livable home. In good condition. Owner will consider any financing. Must see to appreciate. No. P 3763. Call 627-3671.

READY FOR YOU **$26,500**
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home also family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built ins, carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard. All this at one low price. No. P 4812. Call 983-9530.

LIKE NEW HOME **$33,950**
In good S.W. Ontario area. Generous slab for patio and walks have been added. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assume 8½% existing loan or refinance thru FHA or VA. No. P 4664. Call 983-9530.

ASSUME 7¾% VA LOAN $34,000
Just $4,000, assumes the balance on this near new 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. All built-ins with central air. The neighborhood features well landscaped homes, shopping and close to freeway. Located on cul-de-sac. No. P 4697. Call 983-9530.

WELCOME, NEW ASSOCIATES



Robert Salamone
Whittier
943-7276 (213)

A native Californian, Bob was born and raised in Los Angeles. He has a degree in Business Administration and is presently an L.A. County Deputy Sheriff. Bob is a Viet Nam veteran and enjoys basketball and bowling.

Peggy Vick
Pomona
623-6911 (714)

Peggy was Director 1973-75, Pomona Valley Board of Realtors, Chairman Public Relations 1974, and in multiple listing for 4 years. During her 9½ years in real estate she has received listing awards and has been top sales associate.

Carlos Moore
Whittier
943-7276 (213)

Originally from Indiana, Carlos, his wife and family, have lived in Whittier for 14 years. He recently worked as an engineer on Apollo-Soyuz joint space venture and has had experience in real estate at Palm Desert Greens and Highland Springs resort communities.

Pomona AND ADJACENT

GOOD OLDER HOME **$13,500**
Close to busline and markets, transitional zone. Completely panelled living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, nice porch, detached garage. Fenced yard. Fruit trees. Call to see. No. P 4679. Call 623-6911.

WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS **$16,950**
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, w/w carpeting. Covered and enclosed patio. Formica kitchen and baths. Drapes. Fenced yard. No down VA, low down FHA. No. P 4282. Call 623-6911.

LARGE LOT, 2 BEDROOM **$17,750**
Large bedrooms, starter home for small family or for the retired. Just painted on outside. Large lot. No. P 4483. Call 623-6911.

3 BEDROOM, DEN **$18,000**
Open beam ceilings, built in bar in den, gold shag carpeting, 12x16 patio. Freshly painted. All terms. Forced air heat. Near schools and bus lines. No. P 5609. Call 623-6911.

NEW CENTRAL AIR **$18,500**
3 bedroom with dining area, green carpeting and kitchen with breakfast nook. Large back yard with covered patio. Near schools and in good area. No. P. 4547. Call 623-6911 or 627-3671.

ON LARGE R-2 LOT **$18,750**
Approx. 65x280. Large 2 bedroom home block construction. No. P 4578. Call 623-6911.

LARGE LOT, 2 BEDROOMS **$18,750**
Good area, large 2 bedrooms, fireplace, newly painted outside. Good starter home or for the retired. Garage converted to small apartment. No. P 4482. Call 623-6911.

DELIGHTFUL CHARMER $18,950
Beautifully decorated and maintained 2 bedroom home for young or retired couple. Has nice landscaped yard with space for boat. Friendly neighborhood. All terms. No. P 4821. Call 623-6911.

IN THE TREES **$21,500**
3 Bdrm, 1 bath, Big car patio. 2 car attached garage. No neighbors in back. View of hills. Close to School and College. Bring your check book. No. P 4541.

LINCOLN PARK AREA **$21,500**
Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, breakfast bar, carpets, drapes, paneling, dining area, utility room, wall air-conditioner. Deep fenced yard. Near schools, shopping in choice location. Great VA loan assumable at 7¼% or FHA or new VA terms. No. P 4771. Call 623-6911.

ASSUME 7¾% LOAN **$21,800**
3 bedroom, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, carpets, drapes, covered patio. Large rear yard all fenced with sprinklers. Large shade trees. Claremont Schools. No. P 4594. Call 623-6911.

LOVELY 3 BDRM HOME **$22,500**
ONE YEAR'S WARRANTY ON HEATING, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING under Circle of Protection Plan. Lovely flagstone front with newly redecorated kitchen, recently painted inside and out. 2 wall air conditioners 1700 & 2200 BTU. Nearly new carpeting. Doughboy pool with new liner. Screened patio. Really sharp. No. P 4758. Call 624-5002.

NO DOWN VA **$22,700**
Doll house with 3 bedrooms, dining area, 20x20 enclosed patio. W/w carpets, drapes and insulated ceiling. Room for boat or camper. Alley. Easy care yard. No. P 4502. Call 623-6911.

GREAT OLDER HOME **$23,000**
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, service porch, beautiful fireplace, over 1500 sq ft. Good area. VA terms. See now. No. P 4481. Call 623-6911.

CLAREMONT SCHOOLS $23,500
3 bedroom, family kitchen, 14'x21' living room, 1¾ baths. Lovely w/w carpet, gas built in range and oven. 2 car attached garage. Covered patio, fenced back yard. Close to shopping. FHA loan $20,000 8%. $198 mo. pays all. No. P 4336. Call 623-6911.

Pomona AND ADJACENT

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM $23,500
2 full baths, large living room and dining room. Forced air heat. Nice kitchen with built-ins and much storage. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Fruit trees. Walking distance to all schools. Newly painted in and out. All terms. Original Cal Vet owner. No. P 4061. Call 624-5002.

GREAT BEGINNINGS! **$24,000**
I'm a 3 bedroom home waiting for the young couple of my dreams. I'm clean, have shag carpeting, large living room, master bedroom has wall covered with mirrors. I have detached garage, room to park trailer, deep yard and fruit trees. No. P 4123. Call 623-6911.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME **$24,950**
Natural wood cabinets, eating area in kitchen, formal dining room. Bookcase and desk in one bedroom. Central air. Carpeting thruout. Wardrobe closets. Nearly new furnace. Block wall, underground sprinklers, nearly new roof. CIRCLE OF PROTECTION furnished. No. P 4300. Call 624-5002.

SHARP CUSTOM BUILT **$27,000**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double detached garage. Space for boat or trailer. New quality carpets, drapes, gas range and oven, disposal hardwood floors, utility room. Wall air conditioner. Immaculate home and yard. No. P 4737. Call 623-6911.

16x24 DEN, WESTMONT **$28,000**
Ideal set-up for playroom, 2 bedrooms, (large master bedroom, 11x25 can be easily made into 2 rooms), 1¾ baths, lots of tile, breakfast bar. Fireplace. Carpets and drapes. Separate laundry room. Hardwood floors. 2 car detached garage. Fenced. Wired 220. Nicely landscaped. No. P 4553. Call 623-6911.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME **$28,950**
Walk to school from this lovely custom built 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Built in appliances, forced air heat and central air. Block wall fence in rear. Nice covered patio. Sprinklers in front. Great neighborhood. All terms. No. P 4822. Call 623-6911.

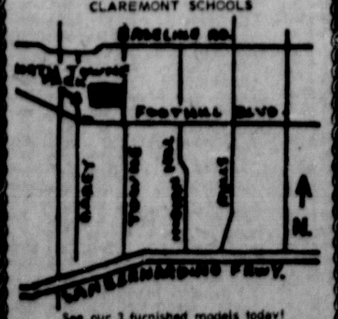
POOL & CENTRAL AIR **$29,950**
3 bedroom sharp new light blue carpeting, 15x30 pool, 14x17 patio, big backyard. New central air, heat and air purifier and new hot water tank. Room to park recreational vehicles. 2 car detached garage. See this one. No. P 4711. Call 623-6911.

NORTH TOWNE PARK TOWNHOUSES
PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
PRICED $29,950-$36,900

Open noon 'til dark
seven days

- 7 Floor Plans
- 2 to 4 Bdrms
- Breakfast Bars
- Built-in Kitchens
- Pass thru to patio
- 1300-1720 sq ft
- Fireplaces
- Central Air
- Two story
- All landscaped
- Community pool
- Rustic exteriors

CLAREMONT SCHOOLS



See our 3 furnished models today!
2640 North Towne Park, N. of Foothill
Call 626-5110 or 624-5002

Pomona AND ADJACENT

HOLD YOUR HORSES! **$32,000**
Close in, zoned R-3. Spanish style ranch 3 bedroom home. Good potential in land in this area. VA financing or assume FHA loan at 7% Owner will carry 2nd at 7%. One acre of cross fenced land and small doughboy pool. No. P 1059. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM **$32,500**
Kingsley and St. Madeline School area. Large living room, separate family room, used brick fireplace, separate master bedroom suite with adjacent office space. 2 pullman baths. Large kitchen. 2 car garage. Large patio. BBQ. Assume or terms. No. P 3953. Call 623-6911.

CENTRAL AIR PLUS POOL **$33,950**
Forced air heat, hardwood floors, shag carpets, drapes, fireplace in living room. Alley entrance. Pool, separately fenced. Covered patio. Nicely landscaped. 2 car attached garage. 7¾% existing VA loan or no down to vet. Low down FHA. No. P 4842. Call 623-6911.

CUSTUM BUILT-CENTRAL AIR **$39,500**
This 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home was model. Living room + formal dining area (34x21). Boasts stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, custom drapes and carpeting. Great kitchen with all built-ins. Covered patio. 2 car garage. Plush lawn. Circle driveway. No. P 4554. Call 623-6911.

3 BEDROOM, POOL **$39,900**
Beautiful super corner home with huge family room with open beam ceiling and also in the dining area. Pool with plenty of decking and concrete for low maintenance back yard. Close to shopping and in one of the best parts of Pomona close to Sears shopping Center. No. P 4785. Call 627-3671.

2 STORY GANESHA HILLS **$39,950**
1956 sq ft includes 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, step-down living room with fireplace, family room type kitchen with all electric built-ins, pantry. Central air. Sept. laundry room. Forced air heat. Fenced. No down to vet, low FHA. NO. P 4552. Call 623-6911.

Upland AND ADJACENT

ORCHARD LANE CONDO **$24,000**
Central air, drapes and carpets, 1¼ baths, gas built-in range & oven. Lots of cupboards. Laundry area in kitchen. Patio and carport. Excellent location. Near freeway, shopping and schools. No. P 4844. Call 985-9611.

MEDITERRANEAN BEAUTY **$45,900**
Above Foothill this 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home has a low maintenance yard with 69 ft patio yet manages 9 fruit trees and lovely roses. Spacious family room, dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room and dining area. Wow. No. P 4702. Call 985-9611.

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY $66,500
High in the foothills of Upland stands this lovely 2 story 4 bedroom, family room, 2 bath plus powder room home. Warmly decorated. Central air. 3 car garage. Large pie shaped rear yard with pool, patios and atmosphere. One of Uplands finest. 7¾ VA assumable loan. No. P 4810. Call 985-9611.

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS $64,500
4 bedroom, family room, formal dining room, master bedroom 13x18, large bath and dressing area, cedar lined walk in closet. All new custom drapes and carpets. Step down living room, large foyer. Kitchen has all electric built ins, large pantry, breakfast bar. Large family room with fireplace, planter with fountain in living room. Wired for stereo system. Separate laundry room. Automatic sprinklers, lights on timer. Great view. No. P 4811. Call 985-9611.

Walnut AND ADJACENT

EASY LIVING CONDO **$25,000**
Enjoy this sharp 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with pool area and no maintenance to worry about. Carpets and drapes thruout. Built-in dishwasher and range and oven with separate enclosed laundry area. Walnut Schools. Don't delay. No. P. 3160. Call 623-6911.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY $49,950
Large 4 bedroom, 3 car garage, two story home. Walking distance to Walnut High. 2 covered patios. Completely fenced rear yard. Lovely kitchen with lots of natural cabinets, breakfast bar and formal dining room. Short escrow desired. No. P 4793. Call 330-4501.

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY $64,950
2 yrs. old, shows like model. Dramatic entry with spiral staircase, formal dining room, family room enlarged. Lots of wallpaper + tile kitchen bar. Sliding glass doors from master bedroom to balcony and family room to large rear yard. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Room for boat or camper. No. P 4696. Call 330-4501.

Income & Investment

CHURCH . . . SEATS 153 **$18,900**
Beautiful property, 1950 sq ft church bldg with 153 padded seats. Heated and airconditioned. 12x15 office, big attic storage space. Excellent S. Ontario location. No. [illegible]03. Call 983-9530.

Income & Investment

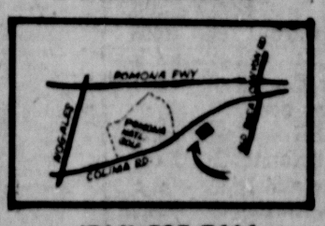
HOME + INCOME **$24,500**
Duplex one 2 bedroom and bath and one 1 bedroom and bath. 2 car garage. Carpets and drapes. Air conditioner. Ready for occupancy. One bedroom vacant. Each have private fenced yard. No. P 4820. Call 623-6911.

THREE ON A LOT **$29,950**
This may be the investment you've been looking for! All three houses are rented. Located a short walk from the Pomona Mall, busline and shopping. Property has good assumable FHA loan. No. P 4819. Call 623-6911.

INVESTORS DREAM **$84,000**
Two 4 unit complexes. Each having 1 three bedroom, 2 bath and three 2 bedroom, 1 bath units in good location. Shows good return. No. P 4698. Call 983-9530.

APARTMENT HOUSE **$165,000**
15 units with assumable loan. Attractive 2 story Polynesian building, large H/F pool. Lots of decking. All units w/gas built-ins, wall airconditioners, w/w carpeting, drapes and dining areas. 12 two bedrooms, three 1 bedrooms. 5 units furnished. Laundry room w/coin operated machines. Convenient location. Owner will carry 2nd T.D. No. P 1814. Call 623-6911 or (213) 966-3573.

COME TO — FAIRWAY HILLS! FOR Luxury Living— $51,995 to $84,995
- 4 charming floor plans
- 7000 to 10,000 sq ft view lots
- complete underground utilities
- wood burning fireplaces with gas outlets
- private master baths with luxurious oval tubs
- 3 and 5 bedrooms



(714) 595-7414

Buyers Waiting

- Young newlyweds need 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room home in Ontario or Cucamonga. To $20,000. Ask for Jeri Wofford at 623-6911.
- Transferred executive needs 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern home with family room. RA zone, 2 horses. La Verne. To $60,000. Ask for Jeri Wofford at 623-6911.
- Young couple with 2 small children need 3 bedroom, family room home with room for boat. In Ontario. To $30,000. Ask for Aida Leone at 623-5002.
- Transferred and need 3 or 4 bedroom, dining room or area home in Claremont. To $56,000. Ask for Tom Kays at 624-5002.
- Young couple with 2 children need 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room home with 2,000 sq ft. In Claremont. To $50,000. Ask for Cynthia Campbell at 624-5002.
- Young couple would like to buy older two story Spanish home. Minimum 3,000 sq ft in quiet neighborhood. To $65,000. Ask for Rose Mary Konersman at 624-5002.
- Family that has outgrown present home needs 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, family room home with modern kitchen and fireplace. In Pomona. To $35,000. Ask for Florence Distelrath at 623-6911.
- Couple needs 2 or 3 bedroom home on 1 acre or more for horses. In Chino area. To $50,000. Ask for Jim Distelrath at 623-6911.

MOVING?
Our Nationwide Relocation Service can help you. Over 750 offices blanket the entire nation. We can send you the details on available homes for sale or rent and complete information about almost any community in the nation. We can be looking for your home before you arrive. Please call our office nearest you or

PAT KELLY RELOCATION DEPT (213) 285-9911

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY 10231 Slater (714) 963-6757
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GLENDALE 1144 E. Broadway 246-1621
GLENDORA 244 E. Alosta 963-4151
GRANADA HILLS 16914 San Fernando Mission Blvd. 368-3773
GRANADA HILLS 10954 Zelzah Ave. 363-8166
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ORANGE 817 S. Tustin (714) 997-6400
[illegible] 122 N. Euclid (714) 992-9530
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WEST COVINA 952 S. Glendora 962-8781
WESTMINSTER 15647 Brookhurst (714) 838-6[illegible]
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NYSE

—A—

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

AbbLab 1.44 16 524 70¾ 68½ 70¼+1½
AbbfLab wi 19 35½ 35¼ 35½— ¼
ACF In 2.60 8 150 41¾ 39¼ 39¾—1⅝
AcmeCliv .50 4 69 8¾ 8 8 — ¾
AKDMDg .04e 7 96 3¼ 2¾ 2¾— ¾
AdmEx .77e 116 10¼ 9¾ 10⅛
Adms Millis .62 4½ 3½ 3½— ½
Addressog 61 233 6½ 6 6⅛— ⅜
Aeclnv .28e 169 8¾ 8 8 — ¼
AetnaLf 1.08 13 2166 23¾ 21⅞ 22¼— ⅜
AetnaLf pf 2 27 39½ 37 37½—2
Aguirre Co 26 8 5½ 5½ 5½— ⅛
Ahmans .20 6 82 9 8¾ 8¾— ⅛
Aileen Inc 10 148 3¾ 3⅜ 3⅜+ ⅛
AirPrd .20b 17 1377 71⅞ 68¼ 68¼—1⅝
AirbnFrt .50 9 110 11⅜ 10⅞ 11
Aircoinc 1 6 x291 20¼ 19¼ 19½+ ⅛
AJ Industris 6 128 2⅞ 2¾ 2⅞— ⅛
Akzona 1.20 41 71 16⅛ 16 16¼+ ⅛
Ala Gas 1.28 6 x20 13¾ 13½ 13¾+ ⅛
AlaP pf9.44 z140 91½ 91¼ 91¼— ¼
AlaP pf8.28 z510 82 79½ 79½— 1
AALASKA Intrs 9 148 13½ 12⅝ 13⅜+
Albanyint .60 8 11 15¼ 14¾ 15¼+ ½
Alb-rtoCk .36 17 62 6¾ 5¾ 6⅛— ¼
Albertsn .60 10 140 20 18¾ 19¾+1
AlcanAlu .80 10 754 23¾ 22¾ 23⅛— ⅛
AlcoStd .56 5 125 12 11⅜ 12 + ¼
AlconLb .24 22 106 23 21½ 21⅞+ ⅜
Alexdrs .16e 7 163 5¾ 5 5¼— ⅜
AlisnMf .48e 80 4½ 4 4⅛— ⅜
AllegCp .65e 8 117 7⅞ 7½ 7¾— ⅛
AllgLud 1.80 4 96 24 23 24 + ⅛
AllgLud pf 3 14 34¼ 33½ 33½—1
AllgPw 1.52 9 609 17 16 16⅛— ½
AlenGrp .40 10 104 9 8¼ 8¾— ¼
AlldCh 1.80 8 660 38 35¾ 37⅜+1¾
AlldMnf .60 6 65 11¾ 10¾ 10⅝— ⅜
AlldProd 1 6 84 13 12 12¼— ⅜
AlldStr 1.60 8 799 36¾ 35⅛ 35½—1⅜
AldStr pf 4 y160 54¾ 54¾ 54¾— ⅜
Alld Suprmkt 192 2¾ 2⅝ 2⅝+ ⅛
AllisChal .26 6 190 10¾ 10⅛ 10⅜+ ⅛
Allstn pf A4.50 13 50 47 47 49 —1⅛
Alphalnf .36p 4 26 8¾ 8½ 8⅝
Alcoa 1.34 12 x1252 48 45¼ 46½— 1
AmalgSug 3 2 58 35½ 34¾ 35 + ¾
Amax 1.75 10 934 53¼ 51¾ 51⅞— ⅛
Amax pf5.25 58 128 12⅛ 12⅛ 12⅛ — ¾
AABAC .60 6 190 12¾ 11¾ 11½— ⅜
Amcord .28 6 67 5⅛ 4⅞ 4⅞— ⅛
Amerce 1.20 5 20 16⅞ 16½ 16½— ¼
Amrc pf2.60 8 31 30 31 — ½
A Hess .30b 4 561 18¾ 17¾ 18⅛+ ½
A Hes pf3.50 185 48½ 46¾ 48 +1
AAirFlift .44 11 312 17¾ 16 16¾+ ⅜
Am Airlin 822 8 7½ 8 + ¼
A Baker .40 26 97 11⅛ 10 10 —1¼
A Brnds 2.68 7 234 37¾ 36 36 — ¾
A Bdcst .80 8 763 19⅝ 18⅛ 19½+1
AmBldAM .36 8 81 11½ 10⅞ 11 — ⅜
A Can 2.20a 6 345 29¾ 28¼ 29¾+ ⅞
A Can pf1.75 17 21½ 21¼ 21¼— ⅛
AmCen Mtg 78 1¾ 1⅞ 1⅞— ⅛
A Chain 1.20 6 42 17 16¼ 17 + ⅞
A Cyan 1.50 7 900 25⅛ 23¼ 24 — ⅝
AmDist .12p 66 26 8 7⅞ 7⅞— ⅛
A DisTel .52 11 181 23 22¼ 22½
AmDualVf 61 4 3⅞ 3⅞— ⅛
ADut pf 8Aa 20 12½ 12⅜ 12⅜— ⅛
AmElPw 2 9 2048 19⅛ 18½ 18⅝— ⅜
AFamily .24 6 637 9 7⅞ 8⅜— ⅜
AmFin .20 14 x95 3¾ 3⅛ 3⅛— ⅜
AmF pf1.50 z1200 13 12½ 12½—1
AGIBd 1.96e 128 22⅜ 22 22¾+ ¾
AGenCv 1.32 81 16⅝ 16 16½+ ½
A Gnins .60 5 233 11¾ 11 11½+ ⅛
A Gln pf1.80 57 20¼ 20 20¼+ ¼
AmHoist .70 4 x181 12¾ 12 12⅝+ ¼
A Home .92 23 3990 35 32 32⅞— ¾
A Homefd 2 2154 157⅜ 154 +2
AmHosp .30 22 1018 30½ 28¼ 28¾—1¾
Am Invest 27 4 3¾ 3¾— ⅛
A Medici .12 7 264 5¾ 5¼ 5¼— ⅛
A Medicorp 6 1111 5¼ 5¼ 5½
Am Motors 1027 6⅜ 5¾ 5⅞— ⅜
ANatG 2.54b 6 450 32¼ 30¾ 32¾+1¾
Am Seating 8 107 9½ 8¾ 8¾— ⅛
AmShip .66b 544 67 13¼ 10⅜ 10⅜—
AmStand .80 6 x486 15⅜ 14¾ 14¾+ ⅜
A Std pf4.75 21 53¾ 52¾ 53½+1
AmSterll .30 12 141 7⅞ 7¾ 7¾— ⅛
AmStrs 1.60 6 81 27⅜ 26 26¾+ ½
AmT&T 3.40 9 4676 49⅛ 48⅛ 48⅜— ¼
AmT&T pf 4 288 53½ 52¾ 52¾— ⅜
ATT pfB3.74 95 43⅞ 43¼ 43⅜— ⅛
ATT pfA3.64 52 42⅞ 42¼ 42½— ⅜
AWatWk .64 5 46 9¾ 9⅜ 9⅝+ ¼
AW pf 1.25 y140 13¼ 12¾ 12⅜— ½
AW4 1pf 1.43 y710 15½ 15 15 — ⅜
Ameron 1 5 39 17⅜ 17 17⅜— ⅛
AmesD .10e 5 31 5 4⅞ 4⅞+ ⅛
Ametek 1 7 145 17 15⅞ 16¾+1⅛
AMF In 1.24 11 x488 17¾ 17 17¼+ ⅛
Amtec Inc 1 3 176 17 16¾ 16⅞— ⅛
AMP Inc .37 32 1682 32½ 31 31 —1¼
Ampco .40e 4 33 10⅝ 10 10¼+ ¼
Ampex Corp 10 426 5¾ 5¼ 5⅜
Amrep Corp 27 2½ 2½ 2½
Amstar 2.40 2 149 30¼ 29¾ 30¼+ ⅛
Amst pf2.65 18 41 41 41 — ¾
Amstr pf .68 35 8 7⅞ 8 + ⅛
Amsted 3.60 5 x216 61½ 58¾ 61 +1¾
Amtel .32 4 136 6⅜ 6 6¼— ⅛
Anaconda .60 6 x3264 18½ 17¼ 17½— ⅜
AnchrH 1.20 9 202 21¾ 20¾ 20¾— ⅜
AnderClay 1 6 202 30⅜ 28¾ 30⅛+ ⅝
Angelica .12 7 38 6⅜ 5⅞ 6⅛
AnsuiCo .62t 3 168 14¾ 13⅞ 14⅛— ⅜
Apache .50 9 200 13¾ 12 13½+ ⅜
ApcoOil .49 10 203 22 21¾ 21¾—
Apeco Corp 425 3⅛ 2¾ 3
APL Cp .60 5 475 10⅞ 9⅛ 9⅜+ ⅛
APL pfC1.06 1 16¾ 16¾ 16¾—2¼
ApPw pf8.12 x50 74½ 74½ 74½—1
Applfd Mag 113 3⅝ 3 3⅛— ⅛
ARA Sv 1.06 12 172 49 42¾ 45 —2½
ArcataN .36 6 49 9⅞ 9¼ 9¾— ⅜
ArcatN pf 2 23 22⅞ 23 + ½
ArchrD .25b 15 x643 32¾ 30⅝ 31⅛+ ⅛
Arctic Entr 78 3½ 3⅛ 3¼— ¼
Aristar 52 3⅛ 2⅞ 2⅞— ¼
ArizPSv 1.36 6 481 14⅞ 14 14¼— ⅜
ArkBest .38r 30 6⅜ 6¼ 6⅜+ ⅛
ArkLGs 1.70 7 280 28 26¼ 28 +1¾
Arlen RltyD 162 3 2¾ 2¾— ⅛
Armada Cp 6 26 5½ 5¼ 5¼— ⅜
Armco 1.60a 5 403 28¼ 27⅛ 28 + ⅜
Arm pf 2.10 28 27¾ 27 27⅜+ ¼
Armir pf4.75 z190 48 47 48
ArmstCk .80 25 1984 22¾ 20¾ 20⅞—1¼
Armst Rub 10 111 12¼ 11⅛ 11⅜—1⅜
AroCorp 6 4 12¼ 12 12¼+ ⅛
Arvin .22f 30 129 7⅛ 6¾ 6½— ½
ASA Ltd .80 1560 42½ 39 41 — ⅜
Asarco .60 6 689 14⅜ 13¾ 13⅞— ⅛
AshlOil 1.50 4 710 20½ 19½ 20 — ⅜
AshlO pf2.40 9 40 39½ 40 —6¼
AsdDrG 1.40 10 236 27½ 24¾ 24¾—1½
AsdSpg 1.40 7 15 23¾ 23¾ 23¾+ ⅛
Amlone .40 3 339 8⅞ 7½ 8¾+ ⅛
Atico 1.50e 61 3½ 2⅞ 3 — ⅛
AtlCyEl 1.50 6 75 17 16½ 16¾— ⅛
AtlCE pf5.87 1 66¾ 66¼ 66¾+1¾
AtlRich 2.50 16 2401 103½ 102½ 103 +5¼
AtlRc pf3.75 x80 46 46 46
AtlRich pf 3 12 181⅜ 173 181⅜+9⅜
AtlRc pf2.80 714 71 67¾ 71 +3¼
Atlas Corp 366 3⅜ 3⅛ 3⅛— ⅛
ATO Inc .20 5 222 8 7½ 7¾— ⅛
AutDat .20e 28 350 54¾ 52 52 —1¾
Autom Ind 5 349 4½ 4 4
Avco Corp 369 5⅜ 5 5¼+ ⅛
Avco Cp wt 34 1⅛ 1 1 — ⅛
AvcoCp pf 33 18⅜ 18⅛ 18¼— ¼
AveryPd .30 20 631 22½ 21⅜ 22½+1⅛
Avis Inc 9 87 7 6¾ 7 + ⅛
AvnetInc 40 4 251 7½ 7 7⅛— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48 20 x2796 42⅞ 39⅛ 39½— ⅜
AzcelDG .20 15 161 20⅛ 18¼ 18½— ¼

—B—

BabckW .80 7 461 22¼ 21 21⅜— ⅛
Bache .20e 11 232 5⅞ 5¼ 5⅜— ⅛
Bakerlnt .30 9 287 8⅛ 8⅛ 8⅛— ⅛
BakerOil .42 17 485 49¼ 47½ 48¾+1⅜
BaldDH .60 6 18 9⅛ 9⅛ 9⅛— ⅛
Ball Cp .70 7 32 18¼ 17⅜ 18⅛+ ⅛
BallyMf .06e 189 15¾ 14½ 14½
BalGE 1.96 6 518 20⅜ 19⅜ 19⅜— ½
Balt pfB4.50 z570 48½ 47½ 48½
BanCal 1.34 8 12 16¼ 16 16¼
Bandag Inc 22 298 31 31½ 31¾— ⅜
Bangr Punt 126 4⅛ 3⅝ 3⅞— ⅜
BangP pf 2 27 12¼ 11½ 12 + ¼
BkofNY 2.20 5 142 32 31 31¼— ½
Bk of Va .86 5 48 11½ 11 11½+ ⅛
BankTr 3 5 302 36½ 34¾ 34⅞—1⅛
BarbOil 1.60 286 29¾ 26¾ 29 +1⅝
BardCR .20 14 159 14¾ 13¾ 14
Basicinc .60 3 42 8⅞ 8¼ 8¾— ⅛
BasIc pf2.50 170 29 28½ 28½— ½
BatesMf .20 2 255 20¾ 19¾ 19¾— ⅜
BauschL .60 15 709 32⅞ 31¼ 32⅛+ ⅛
BaxtLab .19 29 741 38¼ 36¼ 37½+ ¼
BayMG 1.80 5 13 16⅜ 16⅜ 16⅜— ⅛
BaykCig 24 7 4½ 4⅜ 4⅜
Bearing .40 8 x257 18½ 17½ 18½+ ⅝
BeartFds .72 11 2383 18⅝ 18 18⅝— ⅛
BeckmIn .50 13 320 28½ 26½ 30¾+1⅜
BectDick .40 19 417 35¼ 33⅜ 33¾+ ½
BeechA .70 5 256 12½ 11⅝ 12⅜
Beker .28 3 x421 22 20¼ 20⅝— ⅜
BelcoP .80e 3 215 18⅛ 17½ 17½— ½
Belgen 1.20 8 x32 16 15⅜ 15½— ⅛
BellHw .30b 10 22 7¼ 6¾ 7 + ⅛
Bell How .84 7 319 18⅝ 17¼ 18¼+1
BemisCo 1b 7 x19 14 13¾ 14 + ¼
BendIx 1.80 8 572 39 38 39 + ¾
BendIx pf 3 12 57½ 56¾ 57½+ ¾
BenfCp 1.25 6 495 17⅜ 16⅞ 17⅜+ ⅜
Benef pf5.50 1 77 77 77 —2
Benef pfe.80 23 51 49½ 49½—1¼
Berk Sht 2.50 z1040 24½ 24 24 —1
BerkStG Mtg 11 3½ 3½ 3½
BergBB .07e 6 159 2¾ 2¼ 2⅜+ ⅛
Berkley Pho 106 3½ 3¼ 3½+ ⅛
Best Prod 12 91 8¾ 8¼ 8½+ ⅛
BethSt 2a 4 2142 26¼ 24½ 26¼+1¾
BigThre .48 20 334 54¼ 53 53 —1½
BlackDr .40 26 2764 27¾ 25¾ 25⅝—1⅜
Blair Jhn .32 23 51 5⅜ 4¾ 4⅞— ⅛
BlisLau 1.10 4 28 14¾ 13⅞ 13⅞— ⅛
BlockHR .80 9 x459 14¾ 13¼ 13½— ½
BlueBell .80 9 x780 30¾ 29½ 30⅛+1½
BobbieBrks 135 3⅜ 2⅞ 2⅞— ⅛
Boeing .80 8 2061 24¾ 23¾ 24¼+1
BoiseCas .65 9 1598 22⅝ 20¾ 22⅜+1⅝
BoiseInt 1.50 7 13 20⅜ 20 20⅛+ ⅛
Bonsan 1.20 9 380 23½ 22⅝ 23⅜+1
BonWar 1.35 9 283 17¼ 16¼ 17⅛+ ⅛
Bormans 5 33 2⅞ 2¾ 2¾
BoseE 2.44 8 156 21⅛ 21⅛ 21⅛— ⅛
BostEd pfB.88 z200 80¾ 80 80 — ¾
BostF pf1 17 167 10¼ 10 10 — ⅛
BrnsWk .80a 6 1180 7¼ 6½ 7¼+ ⅜
BrigsS 1.60 15 193 49 46½ 49 +4
BrisMey 1.60 14 869 58¼ 55⅜ 56⅛—1⅜
BristM pf 2 56 40½ 39¾ 39¾— ½
BristHt .40e 4 727 11 10⅛ 10⅝+ ⅛
BrnWn Gis 1 7 444 19 18⅝ 19 + ¼
BrkyUG 1.72 6 90 15⅞ 15½ 15½
Brown Co 3 7 10 9¾ 9⅞+ ⅛
BrwnGp 1.20 9 93 14⅝ 14 14⅜+ ⅛
BrwnShrp .20 6 27 6⅝ 6½ 6⅝
BrwnFer .20 2 47 7 6½ 6⅞— ⅛
Brunswk .40 7 679 11⅞ 11 11⅝— ⅛
Brunsw .60 6 97 13¾ 12 12
BTnMtg 8 205 2¾ 2⅝ 2⅝— ⅛
BurrCrie 7 x1259 46⅜ 42 43¾— ½
BushCo .60 11 70 8½ 8 8⅛— ⅛

BuddCo pf 5 z90 54 53¾ 54 +2
BudCa pf.60 20 5 5 5 — ⅛
Budget Ind 11 3 3 3
BuffFor 1.20 17 26 22¾ 22⅛ 22½— ⅜
BulovaW .20 4 227 6¾ 5⅞ 6 — ⅜
BunkHil 1.86 39 19½ 18⅛ 18¾
BunkrR .20p 180 5¼ 5 5 — ⅛
Bunkr pf1.50 16 13⅜ 13½ 13½
BurrInd 1.20 16 337 28⅛ 26¾ 25 — ¾
BurlNo .85p 9 548 29⅞ 29 29⅛— ⅜
BurlNo pf 5.5 98 6⅞ 6¾ 6¾
Burndy .82 10 192 30¾ 29½ 29½—1¼
Burrghs .60 24 1299 95⅝ 90 91⅞+1⅛

—C—

CabCab For 86 3⅜ 3 3
Cabot Cp .92 123 x87 20¼ 19⅜ 19⅝— ⅛
Cadence Ind 58 2¾ 2⅝ 2⅝+ ⅛
Caesars Wrl 6 76 4¼ 3⅞ 4 — ⅛
Cal Finanl 104 3⅛ 2¾ 2¾— ⅛
CalP Ut 1.52 7 26 15⅜ 15 15⅛— ⅛
Callahn .30r 13 399 16½ 14⅝ 15¼— ⅜
Camrn Brn 63 2⅛ 1¾ 1¾— ¼
CamRL .80b 16 475 26⅞ 24½ 25¼—2
CamSp 1.24 12 179 32 30¾ 31¾+ ⅝
CanSouRy 3 8 z10 50 50 50 —3½
CdnPac .86e 6 196 14⅛ 13¾ 14 + ¼
CanalR 1.10 9 36 11¾ 11 11¼— ½
CapCit Com 12 121 37 36 36¾+ ¾
Cap Hold .34 12 x497 22¾ 21⅜ 21½— ⅜
Capit Mtg 50 1⅞ 1⅝ 1¾
Cartor 1.70 5 297 39¾ 37¾ 38 —1¼
Carling OKe 12 3¾ 2½ 3¼+ ⅛
Carlisle .88 5 x60 11⅛ 10⅛ 10⅛— ¾
CaroC&Oh 5 z50 58½ 58½ 58½— ¼
CaroFrg .20 75 34 6⅛ 5⅞ 6
CaroPw 1.60 7 1512 16⅝ 15⅞ 16⅛— ⅛
CarP pf2.67 114 26 25½ 25½— ⅜
CarTec 1.60 4 42 23½ 23¼ 23¾+ ⅛
CarrCp .52 35 x466 9⅜ 8⅞ 9⅛— ⅛
CarrGn .90e 32 10¾ 10 10¼— ½
Cart Hwl .80 12 x389 21½ 20¾ 20¾— ⅜
Carlthw pf 2 x11 38¾ 37½ 37½—1⅛
CartWall .40 8 65 7¾ 7¾ 7½
CascNGs .92 67 28 8⅛ 8 8 —
CastlCk .80b 5 343 15⅞ 15 15¼— ¼
CaterTr 1.80 12 1051 69¾ 67⅛ 67⅞— ⅜
CBS 1.46 11 619 47⅜ 45⅞ 46⅜
CBS pf 1 5 31 31 31 — ¼
CCI Corp 39 1⅞ 1¾ 1¾
Ceco Cp 1.15 5 19 15⅝ 15⅛ 15½
Celanse 2.80 8 869 39½ 38¼ 38¾+ ⅜
Celn pfA4.50 13 50 47 47 49 —1⅛
Centex .12 23 675 8⅞ 8¼ 8⅜— ⅛
CentHud 1.72 7 26 17 16¾ 17
CentIlLt 1.60 8 112 16¾ 16 16⅜+ ⅛
CentIlLt pf 1.50 x129 20⅝ 19⅝ 20½+ ½
CentSP 1.80 9 324 11 10½ 10⅞+ ⅛
Charter Co 3 376 5⅜ 4⅞ 5⅛— ⅛
Chartr NY 2 5 87 24½ 23¾ 24½+ ⅛
ChaseFd .60 96 7¾ 7½ 7½— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20 4 1213 33¾ 32½ 32½—1
ChasT 1.73e 1032 37⅜ 3 3 — ½
Chelsea .40a 8 132 6¼ 5¼ 5⅜— ¼
Chemtr 1.10 4 x451 37⅞ 35¾ 36¼+ ⅝
ChmNY 2.88 5 454 39½ 36¼ 36½—1¾
CheVa 1.80a 5 17 34¼ 33¾ 33¾— ⅜
Chesbg 1.36 20 767 59¼ 56⅞ 57 —1¼

Chessie 2.10 6 608 33 31⅞ 32⅛+ ⅛
ChiEasII .65 5 8 13¾ 13¼ 13⅜+ ⅜
ChiMilW Cp 164 6 5½ 5¼— ¼
Chi Milw pf 3 1036 11¾ 11 11½+ ⅛
ChiPneuT 2 7 96 26¾ 26 26¼+ ⅛
ChkFull .19f 56 4 3½ 3⅞+ ¼
ChrisCraft 235 4⅞ 4½ 4⅝
Chromal .70 5 134 11⅞ 11¼ 11⅝+ ⅜
Chroma pf 5 1 57 57 57 —1½
Chryser 1325 11⅝ 11⅛ 11⅛— ⅛
Chrysler wt 134 1½ 1¼ 1¼— ⅛
Cl Mtg Gp 61 1⅜ 1½ 1½
Cl Rlt Inv 57 4 3¾ 3¾
CinBell 1.60 7 27 20¾ 20⅛ 20⅜+ ¼
CinnGE 1.64 8 323 16¼ 16 16⅛— ⅛
CinG pf9.30 z120 101½ 101 101 —1½
CinG pf9.28 z1020 100½ 100¼ 100¼+1½
CinG pf7.44 z160 81 79 81 +1¼
CinG pf4.75 z700 50½ 49 50 — ½
CinGE pf 4 z400 43½ 43 43 —2
CinWills 1.40 7 138 19 17¾ 18⅛+ ¼
CIT Fin 2.20 7 198 33¾ 30½ 30¾—2¼
CIT pfB5.50 2 82⅞ 82½ 82½—10½
Citicorp .88 12 3689 33¾ 31¾ 32⅜— ¾
CitiesSv 2.40 9 439 45⅞ 43¾ 44⅝+ ⅛
CitzSR 1.17e 205 2⅞ 2½ 2½— ⅛
Citizns Mtg 41 2 1⅜ 2
CityInvst .66 17 377 7½ 7 7
City Inv wt 25 1⅛ 1 1⅛
CityIn pf B2 66 16⅞ 16¾ 16¾— ⅛
City Stks 14 2¼ 2 2⅛— ¼
ClarkE 1.60 8 207 29¼ 28 28¼+ ⅛
ClarkOil .50 149 11¼ 10¼ 10⅝— ½
CLC Am .24 5 54 4⅞ 4¾ 4¾— ⅛
ClvCliff 2.80b 11 25 100½ 98¼ 98¼—1½
ClvElIII 2.48 7 228 25¾ 25 25⅛— ⅜
ClevEl pf 12 z1500 112 111¼ 111¼—1¼
ClEl pfA7.56 z30 78¾ 78¾ 78¾+ ¾
ClEl pf7.40 z300 76 74½ 76
vjClev Pitt z20 12⅝ 12⅝ 12⅝— ⅜
CloroxCo .52 12 1456 10¾ 9½ 10½+ ⅞
CluettPea .30 422 5⅞ 5¾ 5½— ⅜
CluetP pf 1 24 10¾ 10½ 10½
CMIInv Cp 257 9 8¼ 8⅜— ⅛
CNA Finl 560 6½ 5¾ 6 — ⅜
CNA pfA1.10 52 12¼ 11½ 11⅝— ⅜
CNA I 1.08a 81 11¼ 10⅝ 10¾— ⅛
CNA arw 34 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
CNAL pf2.10 29 7¾ 7 7½
CoastSt Gas 4 1106 9 7⅞ 8⅛+ ⅜
CstSG pf1.83 x47 19½ 18½ 18⅝+ ¼
CstSG pf1.19 x8 14½ 13⅞ 13⅞+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.30 23 878 79½ 76 77¾+ ⅛
CocaBtlg .40 16 1597 6⅞ 6 6¼— ¼
ColdwBk .36 8 x15 10¼ 10 10 — ⅛
Coleco Ind 87 3¼ 3 3
ColgPal .68 15 1777 29½ 28⅞ 29¼+ ⅛
ColgP pf3.50 z60 47 47 47 +1
CollinAik .40 41 x557 9¼ 9 9⅛+ ⅛
Collins Fd 88 79 4¾ 4¼ 4⅜— ⅛
ColPenn .40 13 324 32⅜ 30¾ 31¼— ⅜
ColoniSt 1.25 7 x58 20¾ 20⅛ 20¼+ ⅛
Coltind 2 2 274 25¾ 24⅝ 25⅛+ ⅛
Colt pf4.25 6 47⅝ 47⅛ 47½— ¼
Colt pf1.60 5 19¼ 19 19 — ¼
ColGas 2.06 7 436 24⅜ 23 23¼
ColGs pf5.62 x54 53⅞ 53⅜ 53⅝
ColGs pf5.48 x150 52⅞ 51¾ 52 — ⅛
Colum Pict 16 1095 7⅛ 5½ 6⅜— ½
ColuSOh 2 7 443 20⅛ 19½ 20 + ½
Colwel Mtg 57 2¾ 2½ 2¾— ⅛
Combd Com 6 460 10 9 9⅝+ ⅛
CombE 1.90 12 749 49 46¼ 47 —1
ComwE 2.30 9 505 26⅝ 25⅜ 25½— ⅜
ComEdA wt 3 8½ 8¼ 8⅜—
ComEdB wt 1 8½ 8½ 8½
ComE pf7.24 1 75 75 75 —1
ComE pf2.87 47 29 28¾ 28¾
ComwE pf 2 15 21½ 21⅛ 21½— ⅜
ComE pf1.90 45 21½ 20½ 20½— ⅜
ComE pf1.42 66 17⅝ 17⅜ 17⅜+ ⅛
ComwO .72f 351 10 9½ 9½— ½
ComO pf1.72 20 19½ 19¼ 19¼— ⅛
Compugrp 7 137 21 20 20¼+ ⅛
Compuit Sci 14 206 4⅝ 4½ 4½— ⅛
Comsat 1 8 629 37⅞ 35⅝ 36¼
ConAgra 34 8⅞ 8 8 — ⅛
ConeM 1.20a 5 x137 27¼ 24⅞ 25¼+ ¾
Congole .20e 250 11½ 10¼ 10½— ¼
ConnM 1.60 10 135 14½ 13½ 13⅝— ⅜
Conrac .60 7 190 17½ 16⅞ 17¼— ⅛
ConEd 1.10e 4 877 12¾ 12 12⅝+ ⅛
ConEd pf 6 11 54⅜ 53¾ 53¾—1½
ConEd pf 5 32 43½ 42¾ 43 — ½
CnE pfC4.65 z20 39½ 39½ 39½— ¾
ConFds 1.35 55 1808 17⅜ 16⅝ 16⅝+ ⅛
ConF pf4.50 19 51 50 50¾+ ¼
ConFrgt .70 12 970 16½ 16¼ 16¼+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.18 6 276 23½ 23½ 23½+ ⅜
CnG pf 10.96 6CnPw pf7.76 z100 68½ 68
CnPw pf7.72 z120 68 67 68
CnPw pf7.68 z50 66½ 66 66 —2
CnPw pf7.45 z600 64 63 63
ConPow pf 6 17 68 66 67¼
CnPw pf5.50 38 54¾ 52½ 53½+ ¾
CnPw pf4.50 z580 41½ 40¾ 40¾— ¾
CnPw pf4.16 z10 37 37 37 —
Cont Air Lin 25 359 5½ 5 5¼
ContCan 1.80 7 x434 24¼ 23¾ 23½+ ½
ContCop .50 2 156 7¼ 6½ 6⅝— ⅜
ContCp 2.60 10 499 38¼ 36⅝ 38 +1½
ChC pfA2.50 13 40⅝ 39 40⅛— ⅛
ChC pfB2.50 1 39¾ 39¾ 39¾
ContlCp 2.20 7 468 42¼ 41½ 41½— ½
ContlIP 1.31e 122 8⅝ 8⅛ 8½+ ¼
ContlI Rlty 125 2½ 2 2⅛— ⅛
ContOil 2 9 2079 67⅞ 64⅝ 65⅛— ⅜
ContOil pf 2 4 88½ 86 88½+ ½
ContTele 1 8 1648 11⅜ 10¾ 11 — ⅛
Control Dat 745 17⅜ 15⅝ 16⅛— ⅜
CnDt pf4.50 z650 40 39¾ 39¾— ¼
Conwood 2 8 16 26¼ 27½ 27½— ¾
CookUn .13r 58 3⅛ 2⅞ 3⅛+ ⅛
Coupind 1.44 11 341 54¾ 51¼ 54¾+3½
Copl pfB2.50 4 95 91 91 94½+3½
Cooper Lab 193 5⅛ 4⅞ 5 — ⅛
CoopTR .60 45 7¾ 7¼ 7¼— ⅜
CopT pf1.25 1 12 12 12 + ⅛
Copelnd .60 11 x45 10⅝ 10⅛ 10⅛+ ⅛
Copp&Ky .50a 499 37¼ 35½ 36¼+ ¾
CopwCp 1.80 4 235 30¾ 28¼ 30¼+2
Cordura Cp 120 2 1¾ 1¾— ⅜
CornG 1.12a 22 502 45⅝ 42¾ 42¾—2¾
CowlesC .30 6 89 7⅛ 7 7 — ⅛
CoxBoct .40 9 84 20¼ 18½ 19½+1
CPC Int 2.14 11 470 44¾ 41⅞ 44⅜+ ⅜
Crane 1.60 3 347 46¾ 41¾ 43¼—3½
CreditF .24 13 156 4 3¾ 3⅞
CrockN 1.66 7 364 22⅜ 21⅜ 21⅝— ¾
CrompK .80 7 30 10¾ 10¼ 10⅜
CrouHin .70 7 60 19¾ 19 19¼+ ¼
CrowH pf3.35 55 52⅜ 51¾ 51⅞— ⅜
Crown Cork 9 317 20¾ 19⅝ 19⅝— ⅛
CrwZel 1.80 9 979 39 37¼ 38¾+1⅜
CrnZ pf4.20 z240 54 52½ 52½+ ⅜
CTS Cp .50 10 42 16 15½ 16 + ⅜
Culligan .40 7 54 8½ 7⅝ 7⅝— ⅛
CumsEng 1a 8 114 20 19⅜ 19½+ ¼
Cum pf7.50 y100 82½ 82 82½+1⅜
CunnDrg .20 13 13 6 5⅝ 5⅝
Curinc 1.08e 68 10¼ 10 10⅛— ⅛
CurtisWr .40 8 598 11⅜ 10½ 10⅝— ⅜
CurtisWrA 2 6 23 22 22½— ¾
CutlerH 1.60 6 87 27⅜ 26½ 26¾+ ⅛
Cyclop 1.40a 2 95 17⅜ 16⅞ 17 — ⅜
Cyprus 1.40 6 569 25¾ 23⅜ 23⅝— ⅛

—D-E—

Damon .20 14 663 12¾ 11⅜ 11⅝— ⅛
DanRiv .10p 189 5⅜ 5¼ 5¼— ⅛
DaneCp 1.36 7 309 33¾ 29 30 +1
Dartind .60b 8 853 24⅜ 23½ 23⅝— ⅛
Dartind pf 2 253 31½ 29 29½— ½
Data Gathl 20 793 3½ 3 3⅛
DaycoCpr .50 5 31 10⅜ 10⅛ 10⅜— ⅛
Daythud 72 11 x431 18¼ 17¼ 18¼+ ⅝
DaytPL 1.66 7 527 16⅝ 15½ 15½— ⅜
DPL pf 12.52 z280 108½ 108 108½
DPL pf 7.37 z90 68 66½ 68
DPL pf 7.75 210 72 72 72 +2
DushWtr .30 7 144 10⅝ 10¼ 10½— ⅛
Deere 1.80 6 853 61 59¾ 60 + ¼
DemaP 1.20 7 355 11½ 10⅜ 11 + ⅛
DetAtKn 1.80 6 148 25¼ 24½ 25¼+ ½
DetrEdis 1.45 8 369 12¾ 12½ 12⅝
Det E pf9.32 z140 84 83 83 —2¼
Det E pf7.68 z420 66 64 65½— ¾
Det E pf7.36 z200 63½ 63¼ 63½+ ¼
Det E pf5.50 8 54 52½ 52½—1
Dexter .36 8 29 13½ 12¾ 13⅛+ ⅛
Dial Finl .60 6 33 8¾ 8¼ 8¼— ⅛
DiamInt 2 7 242 31 29¾ 30¾+ ½
DiamSh 1.60 8 x1742 49¾ 46 49½+3¼
Dia Sh pfC 2 x28 57¼ 54 57 +3½
Dia pf D1.20 x530 24 21¾ 23¼+1⅝
DickAB .40 10 45 8½ 8⅛ 8⅛— ⅛
Dictaphn .60 8 175 7⅝ 7½ 7⅝— ⅛
Diebold .40b 9 x134 12¾ 11¾ 12 + ⅛
DiGiorg .08p 61 4⅞ 4½ 4¾+ ¼
Digital Eqpt 30 1441 116¼ 108¼ 113¾+5⅛
Dillingm .40 5 243 8¾ 7⅞ 8 — ¼
Dillingm pf 2 4 22⅜ 22¾ 22⅜— ⅛
Dillon 1.20b 16 90 42 37½ 41¾+4½
Disney .12b 22 2599 43¾ 40¾ 42¼+1¼
Disston .12 6 61 6⅜ 6⅛ 6¼— ⅛
Diversfd In 8 87 2¼ 2⅛ 2⅛
DivMtg .88e 126 13¾ 13¼ 11½
DrPeppr .30 19 x1551 9⅞ 8¾ 9¼— ⅜
DomeM .80a 13 370 45½ 44 44½— ¼
DonLuf Jen 29 3 2¾ 2⅜— ⅛
Donnelly .80 13 248 21 19⅝ 20¼+ ⅜
DorOliv .10e 7 63 15 14¾ 14⅝— ⅛
Dover 1.40 8 1680 40 39½ 39½—1½
DowCh 1.40 13 2564 92¼ 89¼ 90⅝+1⅜
DPF Inc 194 5 4⅜ 5 + ⅜
Dravo 1.80 9 22 42½ 42⅛ 42⅜+ ⅜
Dresser 1.40 10 644 66 62⅛ 66 +3⅞
DresrBd 1.44 61 16⅛ 15½ 16⅛+ ⅞
Dreyfus .40a 7 67 6⅜ 6¼ 6⅜— ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40 12 x1087 15⅞ 15¼ 15⅜— ⅛
Duke pf8.70 y380 83½ 82 82 + ¼
Duke pf8.20 y30 77¾ 77 77 — ⅜
Duke pf7.80 y10 74 74 74 +1
Duke pf6.75 x1 69¼ 69¼ 69¼+1⅞
Duke pf2.69 x441 25¼ 24¾ 25
DunBrad 1 17 x361 26¾ 24¼ 26¼— ½
Dupian Cp 142 3½ 2¾ 2⅞— ⅛
duPont 5.25e 31 1152 126 120½ 121¾—2
duPont pf4.50 36 59 58¼ 58⅞+ ⅛
duPont pf3.50 11 45½ 44¾ 45 + ⅛
DuqLt 1.72 7 342 17½ 16¾ 16⅞+ ⅛
Duqn pf7.20 z10 75 75 75 +1½
Dq 4.20pf2.10 z80 25 25 25 —1
Dq 4.1pf2.07 z90 22 21⅝ 21⅝— ⅛
Dq 4.1pf2.05 z40 21½ 21 21 —1¼
DuqLt 4pf 2 z880 22 21 21
DuqL pf2.75 z2350 27½ 26½ 26¾— ⅜
DuqL pf2.50 z1100 25½ 25¼ 25¼— ⅛
Dymoln .40 5 80 8¾ 8¾ 8½— ⅛

E Syst .80a 9 174 26¼ 24½ 25
EagIP 1.04b 6 x79 24½ 23¼ 24 + ⅛
EascoCp .50 4 46 10 9¾ 9¾— ⅛
EastAir Lin 24 791 4¾ 4⅜ 4½— ⅛
EastGsF .80 7 1356 27⅜ 24⅞ 25¾
EastUtl 1.50 7 78 14⅜ 14¼ 14⅜+ ⅛
EasKd 1.56a 25 2501 95⅛ 91 93

Want Ad Supermarket

JUST DIAL
622-1201
Classified Ad Information

Effective July 1, 1975
Bargain Box will be 2 lines, 4 days $2.00
Also item price limit $75.00

FREE Female Pitbull Pup 9 months old. 627-3066.

6 DRAWER chest, like new. Wide $25. 623-2990

CRAIG auto cassette player, good $50. After 6, 620-1150

BIG T Gym set like new $30. 627-3306

ELECTRIC flash attachment for camera $15. 627-3306

200 TYPEWRITER ribbons all boxed $30. 627-3306

RANGE hood like new $45. 627-3306

50' RUBBER Garden Hose unused $10. 627-3306.

SINK, counter top with faucet $35. "Moen" 628-6821

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. good shape. $90. 628-6663

LOVELY male tabby kitten very sweet, shots. 629-3896

MATTRESS and box springs, good condition $20. 629-6862

PORTABLE TV, good condition $35. 624-7958

STEREOPHONIC turntable, portable, excellent, $35, 623-2077.

FREEZER-refrigerator, runs good, $65. 623-5049

IRONWOOD Burl looks like ships horn 100 lbs. $20. 593-2378

BOX teen girls clothes No. 5, neat clean! $15. 595-5430

BICYCLE Raleigh 5 speed, nearly new, $75. 623-3756

KING Size sleep set, like new, $50. 623-3756

COMPLETE 289 engine rebuildable $75. 623-1880

LAWN mower, self propelled, reel type, perfect $50. 624-1390

ANTIQUE sewing machine, $75. 628-0839

OFFICE metal desk, $50. 628-0839

WASHER $25 works 593-3321

COLOR TV $75. 622-0575

BLACK and white TV, $45. 622-0575

17 FT. Boat, glass over wood. $75. 622-0654

8 TRACK stereo recorder and playback deck $75. 629-8082

KENMORE washer, large Sears watercooler, $75. 626-7176

G.E. DISHWASHER, portable, 3 cycles, $50, 593-2859

BUNK beds youth size no mattress, $30. 621-3705

CORNER hutch, glass doors, on top 6'5", $45. 981-2318

SEARS 1967 Frostless Refrigerator $75. 599-3136

BANJO Join the bandwagon do it 'self, $45. 595-3609

Want Ads Get Results

6x9 GOLD oval nylon carpet good contion $30. 621-1689

MALLORY distributor $45. 624-8605

COLOR TV table model good condition $75. 628-1704

2 UPHOLSTERED armless fireside chairs, new $50. 626-4553

FREE Puppies, cute, mixed, medium. 623-3269

TO good home, Yellow part Lab female 623-8446

GREEN 8' sofa and red reclining chair $65. 624-8549

18 CUBIC foot Frigidaire refrigerator, $60. 624-2091

DRESSER 6 drawers, $25. 621-3705

FREE pups, cute, will spay females, 624-7272

ARCTIC Circle trailer cooler, 1600CFM $75. 623-2384

WINDOW air conditioner, $35. 622-4442

12 VOLT water cooler for camper, $50, 622-4442.

GOLF 3 woods, 9 irons bag, $55. 985-5608

WEDGEWOOD stove, rotisserie oven grill top. $75. 626-8304

17" B-W Portable TV. Works great $35. 626-2807

FREE to good home Male Alaskan Malmute AKC 626-1352

ENLARGER lens, 50mm, F3.5. $12. 624-5766.

TV, portable black-white, excellent, $45. 624-5766

MINOLTA autocord 2¼", fine camera, $65. 624-5766

CARRIAGE 3 in 1 convertible stroller-car bed, $40. 593-1733.

SOFA, maple trim, green and gold, a nice one $57. 593-3732.

660 PAPERBACK books good cond, $30 takes all. 985-8258

WASHER LIKE NEW, COLOR GOLD, $50. 622-0612

COLOR TV, Admiral 21" excellent condition. 597-2254

TRU-Cold refrigerator, runs perfect. $65. 593-6481

FREE puppies mixed breed, need family to love, 599-7226

HIDE-A-Bed couch. $20. Tan color 628-8514

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, coppertone, $75. 593-0495

CHEST freezer, large older 2 door, $25. 593-0495

8' COUCH AND CHAIR SET, $30. 628-4602

SOFA AND CHAIR, $35. 629-4306

SYLVESTER look alike Kittens. Free 621-1007

SPANISH type sofa 8 ft red and green, $65. 626-3412

CLARINET good condition with case, $45. 628-8655

VW MOTOR 36 HP Runs good, $75. 624-5242

TWIN Rollaway coil springs, mattress, $25. 593-2239

Want Ads Get Results

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 DAYS 2 LINES $2 DOLLARS
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME.....

STREET.....CITY.....

PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY - NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS - UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Effective July 1, 1975 Bargain Box will be 2 lines 4 days $2.00. ALSO item price limit $75.00

Print your Ad Here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

1—Special Notice

BIRTHDAY parties Femy Hobo Clown $20, games, puppet show. (213) 963-3961.

$2 TO $6
THE FACTORY STORE
HAS DONE IT AGAIN
Open 7 days including Sunday 10-6:30

We have a complete new stock of merchandise. New summer, fall and back to school merchandise.

All name brand stuff, new shipments arriving daily.

Long dresses, short dresses, pants, tops, purses, midi dresses. Misses sizes 8-52, Jr sizes 3-15, half sizes 12½-26½, children's, and pre-teen.

367 S. Garey, Pom.

Between 3rd and 4th, look for the Orange Front.
Unbelievable come see for yourself.

$2 TO $6

BANKRUPTCY
Call
FINAL SOLUTION
Home eve appt (213) 331-2259

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 966-3681

ABORTION? Consider alternative. Right to Lifeline. 965-0205. FREE 24 HRS.

SWIM SUITS AND SHORTS, ½ price. Le Roys Boys Home Thrift Store

DIAL-A-DEVOTION
629-1697

ARTISTS and CRAFTSMAN wanted for local Art Center. For interview call between 9 and 12, 624-5633

2—Personals

DIGNIFIED non denominational wedding service. Legal. No waiting. No blood test. No publicity. In your home or my office. (714) 834-8879

COMPANIONSHIP in mind. Male 60'ish, caucasian, healthy, must like to travel, references, write to Box 242, Progress Bulletin 91766

MAN 26 would like to meet woman for sincere and honest companionship. Write P.O. Box 4, Chino, Ca. 91710

SINGLES-Meet ayail. Singles. Info "Sincerely Yours" Club P.O. Box 253, Covina, Ca., 91723

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday Sunday. 3828 E. Grand Pom. Several nice pieces of furniture.

GARAGE Sale: TV's radio's, couch, plus many extras, Sun. Aug. 17th, Perfect Homes, 3881 Lupe Ct., Chino.

!!DIVORCE SALE!! Everything good! Major appliances, furniture, baby items, toys, clothes and Loads of misc. Thru Sun. 3rd Francis, Chino, 8thm Pipeline and East End.

ESTATE Sale — Large Mahogany garage sale, many antiques, iron beds, dressers, chairs, TV, misc. good condition. Dinners Unlimited Pizza 880 Fair or 629-2305

GARAGE Sale: Variety of items. 9-12, Sun 9-12. 70 Penn Ct. Claremont

MOVING SALE — EVERYTHING CYCLE bike, variety of items, 1 mile from Fairplex. 1 day only. 1 day only. 1 day only

L.A. still alive for convention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A selection committee that still favors New York City for the 1976 Democratic National Convention is reconsidering Los Angeles as a possible site because of New York's fiscal woes, says party Chairman Robert Strauss.

Strauss, who made a one-day inspection of Los Angeles convention facilities Thursday, said pledges of cost-free facilities and services will weigh heavily in the final site selection.

"If New York is in bankruptcy, we damned well can't go to New York with our convention," said Strauss. "Unless the economic situation in New York improves, I couldn't vote to go to New York."

Strauss said Democrats would require assurances of "cooperation" from labor unions in both New York and Los Angeles, but he denied this meant no-strike pledge.

Unruh sees unicameral legislature

HONOLULU (AP)— California treasurer Jesse Unruh says he is confident that California voters will accept a one-house legislature.

"I am personally sure that if we could get it to the people on the ballot, it would pass," Unruh said in a recent interview.

Unruh said he and former Gov. Edmund G. Brown will head a drive to collect the half-million signatures needed to put the issue on the 1976 ballot.

"Without sounding fatheaded, as one of the principal advocates of legislative reform over the years, I can't think of anything left to do to make a sophisticated legislature functionally better except to make it unicameral," he said.

Voters may be inclined to back the proposal for the wrong reasons, including disgust with the high cost of government and political shenanigans, Unruh added.

Homeowners sue airport commission

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sixteen homeowners who live in the flight path of Lindbergh Field have sued the San Diego Unified Port District for $1 million.

The Port District runs the field, which serves as San Diego International Airport.

The suit, filed Wednesday in San Diego County Superior Court, charges that the airport creates excessive noise and causes health and property damage due to jet fuel waste.

It also charges that the Port District took over use of their property without just compensation.

The 16 plaintiffs seek $20,000 each for damages, $100,000 for each multiple dwelling, another $100,000 each for nuisance damages and $5,000 each for personal injury.

More turn to mobile home units

TOLEDO (AP) — Increasing numbers of mobile-home owners formerly owned conventional single-family homes, according to a nationwide survey conducted on behalf of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. by Market Facts Inc., an independent research organization.

Fifty-three per cent of the survey's respondents — as compared with 43 per cent in 1969 — reported that they moved to their mobile homes from traditional, site-built, single-family housing.

The study, which surveyed the attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile-home owners, found that two-thirds of the respondents were first-time owners.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMONS (MARRIAGE) CASE NUMBER FLW-6880

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

In re the marriage of Petitioner: SUSAN ELAINE BEVAN and Respondent: DENNIS WILLIAM BEVAN

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

¡AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

1. To the Respondent:

a. The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you.

b. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.

c. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated: May 23, 1975.

V. DENNIS WARDLE, Clerk
By Judith Warren, Deputy

SIDNEY W. JONES
A Professional Corporation
Attorneys for Petitioner
99 C Street, Suite 103
P.O. Box 638
Upland, CA 91786
714-985-9761
AG-48 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: 1 WHO IS WHO IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY, 2. QUEST PRODUCTS CO., 3. QUEST TECHNICAL PRODUCTS CO., 4. QUEST SALES CO., 5. TREASURES OF THE EARTH, Fairway Industrial Centre, 1170 Centre Drive, City of Industry, CA 91789: Allan Fred Pacela, 424 Canoe Cove, Diamond Bar, California 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Allan Fred Pacela

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 23, 1975.
(File No. 75-21200)
JL-131 Pomona PB
Pub. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ROYAL CROWN IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, 1805 Woodgate Drive, West Covina, California: Anthony S. Cirrone, Jr., 1805 Woodgate Drive, West Covina, California 91790; Robert Campbell, 1805 Woodgate Drive, West Covina, California 91790.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Robert Campbell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 22, 1975.

Attorney:
Stephen C. Jones
Attorney at Law
2050 Bonita Avenue
LaVerne, California
(714) 593-1388
(File No. 75-21030)
JL-129 Pomona PB
Pub. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
1. QUEST PUBLISHING CO., 2. BIOMEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION SERVICE, 3. NEWSLETTER OF BIOMEDICAL SAFETY AND STANDARDS, 4. DISCOUNT PRINTERS AND MAILING SERVICE, Fairway Industrial Centre, 1170 Centre Drive, City of Industry, CA 91789: Allan Fred Pacella, 424 Canoe Cove, Diamond Bar, California 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Allan Fred Pacela

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 23, 1975.
(File No. 75-21226)
JL-130 Pomona PB
Pub. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ADLER AGENCY, 165 W. Orange Grove, Pomona, Ca.: Richard J. Adler, 2589 Barjud, Pomona, Ca. 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:
Richard J. Adler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 30, 1975.
(File No. 75-22062)
JL-173 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: NEW HORIZONS, 23641 Golden Springs Dr., Apt. C-17, Diamond Bar, CA. 91765: Gary Frank Costanzo, 23641 Golden Springs Dr., Apt. C-17, Diamond Bar, CA. 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Gary F. Costanzo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 23, 1975.
(File No. 75-21205)
JL-132 Pomona PB
Pub. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. EA P-11390

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ESTATE OF ALEONTINA A. PRAVETTONI, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on August 29, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, the undersigned, as Executrix of the Will of ALEONTINA A. PRAVETTONI, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title and interest of Aleontina A. Pravettoni, deceased, at the time of her death and all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of decedent at the time of her death, in the real property located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 134 of Tract 8074, as per map recorded in Book 112 Pages 37 to 40 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County

The property is commonly referred to as 19612 Camino De Rosa, Walnut, California.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB, attorneys for the Executrix, at 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, Pomona, California, 91766, or may be filed with the clerk of the Superior Court or delivered to NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making the sale.

Bids must be sealed and will be opened at the office of NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB at the hour of 2:00 p.m. on the above date.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and credit, the terms of credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance.

The estate will furnish to the successful purchaser a policy of title insurance and the estate will pay the usual seller's expenses of an escrow as is the practice in Pomona.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an order confirming the sale.

Dated: August 8th, 1975.

JEANETTE CARMEN PRAVETTONI SCHULTZ
As Executrix of the Will of ALEONTINA A. PRAVETTONI, deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By Dennis D. Slattery
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400
Pomona, California 91766
AG-61 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 13, 17, 21, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-11589

Estate of JOHN B. BRUBAKER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Hattie May Griem, Executrix of the Estate of JOHN B. BRUBAKER, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 6, 1975.

Hattie May Griem
Executrix Under Will of JOHN B. BRUBAKER, Deceased.

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By R. S. Nickson
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400
Pomona, California
AG-46 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. EAP-11643

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE G. DuVALL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Richard C. DuVall for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on August 29, 1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated August 8, 1975.

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

By R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy

VINNEDGE, LANCE & GLENN, INC.
By George W. Vinnedge
Attorneys for Petitioner
204 N. San Antonio Avenue
Ontario, California 91762
983-9574
(AG-63 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 13, 17, 21, 1975

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with City of La Verne Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, that the conversion of an existing structure to a restaurant and the construction of a parking lot located at the southeast corner of Foothill Boulevard and Moreno Avenue will not have a significant effect on the environment if after a traffic study is completed and favorable results are found, and when all federal, state and local ordinances, rules and regulations have been compiled with, for the following reasons:

a. proposed use is permitted in an A-P Zone with a conditional use permit, and

b. will permit the preservation of an early California structure.

If any interested party wishes to inquire, copies of Resolution No. 73-1, as amended, and further details regarding this project are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

DATED this 11th day of August, 1975.

CITY OF LA VERNE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
Clayton C. Cabrinha, Chairman

(6765)
AG-70 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 17, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: PORSCHE TECH, 754 E. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas, Ca. 91773: Emil Peter Joros, 365 Wagner Dr., Cimt., Ca. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Emil Joros

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 5, 1975.
(File No. 75-22545)
AG-67 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1975

Oceanside's police chief resigns post

OCEANSIDE (AP) — Ward Ratcliff, criticized for blaming the city's crime on blacks, has resigned as Oceanside's police chief.

Ratcliff said Wednesday that his resignation was effective Aug. 4, the day he was suspended by city manager Lawrence Bagley.

Ratcliff and three other officers had told reporters that Oceanside's rising crime rate was primarily due to blacks.

In a prepared statement, Ratcliff said his published comments had been misinterpreted.

"A vast majority of black citizens are deserving of credit and support as law-abiding citizens," he said. "I count a great number of them among my friends."

Ratcliff also said he held no grudge against Bagley.

See Class 80 For Good USED CAR BUYS ★ BUY NOW ★

10—Help Wanted

Continued from pg. 29

Clerical

TYPIST

Have good figure aptitude. The job duties include typing purchase requisitions, some background in purchasing helpful, but not necessary. Hours 8 am to 5 pm.

Apply in Person or Call for Appointment (714) 983-3671

1930 So Vineyard Ontario, Ca 91764

Equal opportunity employer M-F

WITH HARDING

INS. SECTY
fam. with ins ofc procedures, accurate typing, no Sh. To $600 mo.

LICENSING CLK
Exp in prorating for interstate trucking, good with math and detail, lots of figure typing to 6650 mo.

SALES SECTY
Type 70 wpm, SH 80 to 100, work exclus. for sales VP. reimb. ½ fee. To $650 mo.

ASSIST. BKKPR
Assist f-c bkkpr in all aspects, cash receipts, cash disbursements, sales journal, A-P journals, hvy summerizing, must have a couple yrs exp. $650 to $700. Fee Reimb.

EXEC. SECTY
Splendid oppty for exp secty with excel typing skills, lite SH., hvy correspondence, good org., employer paid fee. $700 to $750 mo.

TELLER
Some teller exp, very lite typing, front ofc. appear. EOE To $500 mo.

MEDICAL (Sev. Exp.) RECEPTIONIST to $550
BACK OFC. $500 up DOE
INS $550

PROFESSIONAL LISTINGS

NCR 400 OPR
strong working exp on NCR 400, must have acctg. bkgd. To $700 mo.

ESTIMATOR
good silk screening bkgd., paper lined, pressure sensitive, and die cutting, To $150 wk.

MANGER TRNE (retail)
Must have good retail sales bkgd, auto. pref., well groomed, some college $750 mo.

LOCKSMITH
Exp locksmith with retail sales bkgd To $600 mo.

MAINT. MECH.
Strong arc welding exp, mech. maint. in repairs, industrial To $6 hr.

ELECTRICIAN
Ind. journeyman elect. rotating shifts To $6.83 hr.

BRAKE AND PUNCH
do own setups, read BP's to $6 hr.

DIESEL MECH.
Hvy duty truck, loaders, etc. well exp. $6 hr.

Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. Sixth Street, Suite 201
(1 blk S. of S.B. Fwy. Ontario, corner of Sixth and Mountain)
983-0666

CARPENTER & MAINT. — Exp Carp. can have house & util. plus $600. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B

NIGHT Cook plain person no phone calls. Equal opportunity employer m-f, Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" Ontario

★ DRAFTSMAN ★
Xlnt opportunity for growth with a well established co. Position requires 3-5 yrs mechanical drawing exp. Salary commensurate with exp. Liberal fringe benefits, including Profit Sharing and Cost of Living allowance.

MAURY MICROWAVE
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOE M-F

DRUG BILLING CLERK
For rapidly expanding Health Care Services Organization. General Pharmacy and formulary codes knowledge mandatory with experience incompletion of MC175's. Only experienced individual should apply. Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Mon to Fri. Salary open. Call Linda at 623-6910

DELIVERY MAN
Early A.M. newspaper, 7 days per week, PT, NW Pom area, ideal for supplementary income, must have dep econ car, prefer over 25 yrs of age, married, and presently employed. 622-7711 or 622-3718

DENTAL assistant, experience preferred but will train permanent part time, 19 hrs per week. Send letter stating education and work exp to Box 240 Progress Bulletin, Pom.

Driver
Drive a School bus, part time, training will be provided for September employment. Xlnt jobs for housewives. Call Monday thru Friday (714) 835-3722 btwn 8:30 and 4:30
Equal Opportunity Employer

Drill Press Operator
Must have own tools, 3 yrs Drill Press experience. Call 986-2041

DAY Babysitters. Must have transportation and phone. Apply, Wee Care Agency, 629-8110

P-B Want Ads Get Results

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Aviations Service Operation
ONTARIO

• MACHINE OPRS
Minimum of 2 years experience on milling machines, lathes, verticle turret lathe, etc. Must be familiar with blueprints and have own hand tools and must be able to work nights.

• FABRICATORS
Must be experienced with all areas of sheet metal and steel fabrication work, including tack welding.
Full benefit package plan
Contact M.M. Lopez
For appointment
Weekdays
(714) 986-8731

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED body and fender man, full or part time, Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-0550

EXP manager wanted for 8 unit apt in Ontario. Free rent in exchange for services. Call (213) 530-5881.

EXPERIENCE full time, trailer mechanic, references required. Apply in person to Chester Francis, Fox Hollow Inc. 155 N. Eucla, San Dimas, Ca.

ELECTRONICS technician for the socal science laboratory Design, build and maintain electronics equipment. Part time, 15 hrs per week, 9 mo. position. Contact: The Claremont Colleges, 747 N. Dartmouth, Clmt. 626-8511 ext. 3191. An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED used car salesman wanted. Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-0550

EXPANDING our international distribution business. Looking for ambitious couple part-time to share work and profit. 624-3320

EXPERIENCED hospital insurance biller. Apply in person Montclair Community Hospital 5050 San Bernardino St., Montclair.

EXEC SECTY
with approx 5 years previous experience and excellent shorthand and typing skills. Some college training desirable. A permanent position with outstanding fringe benefits. Call—
983-9811, Ext 464
for appointment.
ORANGE PRODUCTS DIV.
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
(An equal opportunity employer

★ ENGINE LATHE ★
engine lathe for good local co. To $866
Betty Lou (213) 963-4131
Alosta Personnel Agency
620 W. Alosta, Glendora

● F/C BKKPR ●
CONSTRUCTION ..$800 up
Hvy labor job costs
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

FEMALE College Student in Wheelchair, needs female attendant wk day mornings. No nursing experience necessary. Must have own car. Call 593-7521 ext. 205 wk days from 9 to 5 for interview.

F/C BKKPR!
'PEOPLE ORIENTED'
Excellent growth position for a truly outstanding career Bkkpr to assist our top-flite controller. Prefer ability with:
Lots of payroll
Service type biz
D.P. interfacing
People problems
We are fast growing Riverside hdqtr firm with Systems 3 computer. Excellent starting salary, full benefits. Call our pres., R. E. McDonough, 781-8400, for confidential appt.

Finance Co. Opportun.
Needs someone agressive, who can quickly develop into the assistant manager of our office. Phone Mr. Kelley, 624-8091.

FAIR CITY FORD
Has Opening for LINE MECHANIC
SEE BOB HANES at FAIR CITY FORD
611 E. Holt Pomona

Fabrication Designer
Motorcycle aftermarket manufacturing firm needs individual with knowledge of 2 and 4 cycle motorcycles, gas welding and various types of saws. Fully paid company benefits. Apply in person at:
HOOKER INDUSTRIES
1009 W. Brooks, Ont.
equal opportunity employer

★ GEN OFC ★
Handle phones, figures, people $520.
Nancy Mc Crary (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGCY

OCC THERAPIST ..... $1054 up
Certified or qual for AOTA
DOE

DRAFTSMAN $890
2 yrs coll, 5 yrs related exp

SAFETY ENGR (2) .. to $1000
4 yrs tech degree, some exp

COMPUTER PROG. $850
Cobal system 3 or ed. equip

EXEC SECTY ..... DOE to $750
top skills S.H. exp.

LEGAL SECTY ..... to $700
Gd skills, Calif. exp.

RESEARCH TECH ..... $650 up
Degree biochem.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER $650
Exp all phases, coll. actg.

MEDICAL SECTY $633
Type 60, med trans.

SECRETARY $600
Type 60, SH 80, exp.

MGMT TRAINEE $550
21 plus, career oriented

COLLECTOR ..... DOE 500 up
Exp all phases coll.

PHYS. THERAPIST (PT) $6.08 hr
Reg. 20 hr wk.

MAINT. MECH. (2) ..... $5.20 hr
Welding and gen maint bkgrnd

MED TRANS (PT) ..... $3.25 hr
Prev. exp 2-3 day wk.

GEN OFFICE (PT) to $3.00 hr
Good exp 4-5 hr day

637 NORTH PARK 623-4391

Green House/Nursery Instructor
$8.65 an hr. 2 pm to 5 pm. Mon-Fri. 5 yrs full time paid work exp or BS degree plus 3 yrs full time paid work exp in green house nursery occupation or related field. Last date to apply 8-22-75, 626-3538.

HELI Arc Welder exhaust pipes and motorcycle frame. Experience necessary. 983-0695

HOUSEKEEPER, nights only, for small rest home, pensioner preferred. 622-5258 call after 6 PM.

HIRE A YOUTH
Call Youth Empl. Service
593-4901 8 am 5 pm.
Employment Devel. Dept.
(150 E. Arrow Hwy, Pom.)

INDUSTRIAL and Farm tractor mechanic, have own tools, top wages, permanent. Call Wayne at 628-8908

INSURANCE SALES
No experience necessary, earn while you learn, part time evenings and weekends. Full time when qualified. Farmers Insurance Group, Joe Scarminach 623-0506 days, evenings 595-1487

I NEED a full time or part time assistant to help me with my Fuller Brush route, 626-6807 or 628-5158.

★ KEYPUNCH ★
IBM 5496 stable, great co., loc. $650.
Toni Robins (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

Live-in Couple
$500 mo., Fee paid, care elderly couple, gardening, mature.
Corona Employment Agency
622-2018

LIC. Real Estate broker or salesman, join our "Family Office" Diamond Bar Realty. Now 5 positions available under our new management program. Call HelenAnne at 628-1270 or Rex 595-7595

LIC. Termite Inspector. Salary and benefits. Good working cond. (213) 287-0981

★ LATHE OPR ★
setup, own tools, good exp. $5 hr. DOE
Chuck Nine (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

LIVE IN housekeeper and companion, 40 years or over. Must have car. Good wages. Call 622-4377.

LIVE-IN, Caring for elderly lady, practical experience, pleasant home. 626-7519

Live-in Housekeeper
$300 mo., Fee paid, private room, good cook.
Corona Employment Agency
622-2018

10—Help Wanted

Library Tech II
45 wpm typing plus course work in library technology & 3 yrs exp in a library. Salary $712-$846 per mo. Apply in person Mt. San Antonio College, 1100 N. Grand, Walnut. Bldg. 4 Room 105, by 5-10-75. An equal opportunity employer.

LINE OPERATOR
Must have good mechanical and electrical background also must have good work record. Apply in person 2000 S. Reservoir, Pomona

LVN 3 to 11:30 charge nurse send references and telephone number to Box 243 Progress Bulletin, Pomona

LADY to sit with child in my home. Must have references. 629-7578

LAYOUT, Fitters Certified welders, apply in person 8 am to 10 am. Advance Steel Corp, 1374 E. 9th St., Pom.

Life & Disability Agts
PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE
Best contract in the business! Vested renewals (25% 2nd yr). Leads furnished. Local area. No canvassing required!

Your future retirement income secured. Convert the same time and effort you now apply into a real income. We are over 100 years old. Our programs are unique, modern and realistic. Our 40 pct. increase over last year's figures, is your assurance of success.

Call now
(714) 884-6660
ASK MR. SLATER FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT.

★ LVN ★
P.M. Full time. Convalescent hospital. Apply in person.
Suntown at Montclair
9620 Fremont, Montclair

LIC MECHANIC
Class A, 3 years min. exper. Paid insurance, uniforms.
(714) 524-8110

★ MGR TRAINEE ★
Natl. co, sharp, aggressive, $575 mo.
Chuck Nine (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

MAN with 2 children (5½ and 2) needs full time live in housekeeper-babysitter. 595-1706

● Resident Manager ●
Salary plus apt at Pomona Mini Warehouse. Duties similar to apt manager. Retired couple pref. Mail resume and ref to 1436 S. La Cienega Blvd., No. 208, Los Angeles, Ca. 90035

Molder (Plastic)
Min 2 year successful molding exper. Good opportunity for a dynamic person, Trans Container Corp. (714) 585-2750

10—Help Wanted

Merchandising Secty
Minimum 1 year experience in secretarial position. 60 plus typing, lite shorthand, excellent phone manners, heavy filing knowledge mandatory. $500 a month to start. Apply at 211 W. Emporia, Ontario, between 8:30 and 4. Mon thru Fri. Equal opportunity employer.

MGR. TRAINEES (Sev'l) — Career opty's in office & finance. No exp. nec. To $550 plus. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B

MECHANICS (2) — One Journeyman and one truck mech. To $941 D.O.E. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B

MOLD MAKER
good experience on small precision tooling, excellent working conditions, Ele Corp. 984-1778

Mechanic
Good Pay Tropical Ice Cream. 900 Price St., Pomona 629-0019

Medical Ins Secretary
experienced, excellent starting salary. M-F 9-4. P.O. Box 1019. Claremont 91711

OPENING FOR:

● Mech Engr ● ● Sr Drftmn ●

Familiar with tank fabrication, hydraulic pumps helpful. Good benefits, steady work.

APPLY
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
Equal opportunity employer

10—Help Wanted

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help—Office-Labor-Factory.
715 INDIAN HILL 623-2583

MARKETING, exceptional part time opp. exciting fast growth plan, for appt. 597-1922

Maintenance Mechanic
Should have some Lathe and Mill experience. Good steady position. Salary open.
FDS Mfg. Co., Inc.
1275 E. Franklin Ave., Pomona

NURSE full time, LVN immediate opening, 3 pm to 11 pm shift, small non profit skilled nursing facility, pleasant working conditions with good benefits. Call Mrs. Bernie RN 624-2084

NURSES
RN's or LVN's several full time or part timers in Podiatrists office, Monday thru Friday, state vital statistics, work exp. and salary requirement to P.O. Box 1980, Covina, Ca. 91722

OPENING for ambitious young man, shop maintenance, clean-up, and parts runner. Salary $3.00 per hr plus. (714) 982-8803

PERSON BROS. BUICK-OPEL-AMC-JEEP Two top salespeople needed immediately — experienced only — sell new & used. Apply in person — 830 West Holt, Ontario.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
Interlevel positions are available for production supervisors at our manufacturing facility located in the City of Industry. The successful candidate should have 2 years of applicable production experience with a high, large volume production operation. Basic accounting and administrative training or will supervise 20-40 plus assembly workers and have complete responsibility for the production toy lines. Apply in person or contact:

BOB KURISU
213-962-4471 Ext 254

MATTEL
13060 E. TEMPLE
City of Industry
an equal opportunity employer

Continued on pg. 31

OVER 600 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

RED CARPET REALTORS

SUMMER'S COMING

EARLY AMERICAN
PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Is this Rustic Charmer style home. 3 KING SIZE BDRM & FAM RM w/W-W CARPETS. 2 baths. BUILT IN RANGE & OVEN. A MUST SEE FOR ONLY
$27,000 624-1643

EARLY AMERICAN
PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Is this Rustic Charmer style home. 3 KING SIZE BDRM & FAM RM w/ w/w CARPETS, 2 baths. BUILT IN RANGE & OVEN. A MUST SEE FOR ONLY
$27,000 624-1643

2 ON A LOT
Live in one and rent the other out. 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Charming older home near downtown La Verne. A real buy that won't last. Only—
$25,000 No. 4015 593-1305

GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTION
Lovely 3 bedroom home in finer residential area. Country kitchen has gas built-ins, large rear yard has garden already in. Close to schools and freeway. Anyone can assume this $18,200, 7¼% G.I. loan at only $166 per month.
$20,850 No. 4300 623-5211

THE ROCK HOUSE
Enjoy early American living in this well built house of rock with 2 bedrooms, family room & 2 baths on large corner lot. All large rooms plus authentic root cellar.
$22,950 No. 3935 623-5211

LOTS OF HOUSE
FOR LITTLE MONEY will be the setting for this 3 bedroom home. It includes fruit trees, 2 car garage, separate den and covered patio. Good location and priced to sell at—
$25,900 No. 4054 593-1305

RAMBLING RANCH STYLE
Picturesque Custom Built home located in finest CLAREMONT SECTION. 3 KING SIZE BDRMS, central air cond., BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SETTING . . . A MUST SEE!
$41,950 No. 4124 624-1643

RARE VINTAGE
Excellent older home close to everything. Relax in large living room, formal dining area plus 3 large bedrooms. Nearly new carpets and interior paint. Out of town seller says name your terms.
$24,950 No. 3400 623-5211

LITTLE DOUGH. . . LOTS 'O' HOUSE!
Spacious semi-formal floor plan w/large liv rm w/W-W CARPETS, opening to rear grounds. 3 TWIN SIZE BDRMS. . . 2 BATHS, VA OR FHA TERMS
$21,000 No. 624-1643

LIKE NEW
This sharp 3 bdrm, family rm home has just been completely repainted in and out plus all new floor tile and gas bit/ins. Home also features 2 baths, fireplace and forced air heat. Seller will pay most of VA buyers costs.
$19,500 No. 4100 623-5211

A HOUSE! A HOUSE!
Spacious sprawling Ranch style home w/massive floor plan. 4 KING SIZE BDRMS, 2 BATHS. Kitchen has BUILT IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER, custom cabinets, etc. Rear liv rm w/FIRPL, W/W CARPETING.
$37,500 No. 4122 624-1643

CLAREMONT SCHOOLS
Low down and low payments will buy you this lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath family home. A very livable floor plan includes built-ins, carpets, drapes, and oversized 2 car garage. Listed all terms at—
$23,500 No. 4016 593-1305

CUSTOM BUILT
Picturesque contemporary style home situated in finest residential section. MASSIVE FLOOR PLAN has a formal liv rm, DINING RM, den, FAMILY RM, RICH W-W CARPETING, 2 KING SIZE BDRMS . . . DON'T MISS THIS ONE IT'S A MUST SEE!
$34,000 No. 3944 624-1643

COOL POOL
Enjoy your own 16x32 pool this summer. Home features a Queens kitchen with new gas bit/ins, fireplace in living room and 4 large bedrooms serviced by 2 baths. Fresh paint in and out. Seller will assist with VA buyer costs.
$26,500 No. 4107 623-5211

EXECUTIVE HOME. . . POOL
Massive Exec. Style home w/4 KING SIZE BDRMS, Family Rm, opening to POOL AREA, NEW W/W CARPETING, ETC. . . CLAREMONT SCHOOLS.
$45,250 No. 4123 624-1643

NORTH OF FOOTHILL
Beautiful location, beautiful house is included in this 4 bedroom, formal dining room, separate family room, block wall fence and 3 car garage. 1862 sq feet with wall to wall carpet and drapes included. Call to see.
$40,500 No. 4017 593-1305

JR. EXECUTIVE
Picturesque Calif. Ranch style home situated in finer CLAREMONT SECTION% SPACIOUS 3 BDRMS & DEN FLOOR PLAN W/LARGE BUILT IN KITCHEN. . . HUGE GROUNDS. . . A MUST SEE!
$24,000 No. 624-1643

INCOME UNITS
This is the perfect set-up for resident owner, with a lovely 2 bdrm + dining rm home on rear of lot and a very nice duplex on the front. You can live cheaper than rent and still have room to raise a garden. See it now. Submit your terms.
$20,000 No. 4040 623-5211

JUST REDUCED $2,000
Picturesque contemporary style home situated on tree lined street. Spacious liv rm w/Rich W/W Carpets, 3 TWIN SIZE BDRMS, LARGE REAR GROUNDS. . . VA OR FHA TERMS!
$18,500 No. 4141 624-1643

OWNER TRANSFERRED
This beautiful 4 bedroom family home was one of the models with up-graded carpet and custom drapes and central air conditioning. Only 2 years old and in super condition. Well maintained and quality construction in a super location makes this a real buy.
$30,000 No. 4000 593-1305

CUTE—COZY
This older cottage type home is ideal for the newlyweds or the retired couple. Floor plan includes 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stepsaver kitchen and an enclosed service porch. 1 Blk to Lincoln Park. New Central air conditioning.
$21,000 No. 3932 623-5211

EXECUTIVE STYLE —Central Aircond.
Picturesque sprawling Exec. type home w/a 3 KING SIZE BDRM & FAM RM FLOOR PLAN. W/W CARPETS, FIREPL, BUILT IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER. SEE TODAY FOR ONLY:
$35,000 No. 624-1643

CHARMING OLDER HOME
IN GOOD LOCATION. This nice 1800 sq foot home includes 3 bedrooms, a den, carpets, covered patio and Franklin Stove. Completely rewired and has new foundation. Large family home and a must to see. Only—
$30,000 No. 4148 593-1305

FREEWAY CLOSE
This lovely 3 bedroom home in better residential neighborhood has gas bit/ins in large country kitchen. Large back yard and conveniently located for easy commuting to any area. Assume G.I. loan, $180 per month.
$19,500 No. 3993 623-5211

RED CARPET REALTORS
YOUR BEST MOVE!

CLAREMONT
975 W. Foothill
624-1643

LA VERNE
2101 Foothill
593-1305

POMONA
561 E. Holt
623-5211

10—Help Wanted

Continued from pg. 30

PAINTER experienced in all phases, interior and exterior, mostly apartment repaints. Non union shop. 624-1990.

PRE-SCHOOL director wanted for church related day care center. Monday thru Friday, send resume stating qualifications and church background to Pathway Pre-School, 1024 E. Phillips, Pomona 91766.

● PABX ●
PART TIME ..... st $314
Lite typing. Local
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

● PLANT MGR ●
SMALL CO ..... st $12M
5-10 yrs machine shop
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

● PUNCH PRESS ●
OWN SET-UP ..... st to $4.50
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

★ PEOPLE GREETER ★
good spelling, accurate type fee pd. To $575 other fee and fee paid positions.
Syd Roberts (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

Quality Control Manager Familiar with Brown and Sharpe, Acme and davenport automatic screw machines, must have exp. Tower Screw Machine Products, 5425 State St., Montclair. 628-8968

RN's, L.P.T.'s
MENTAL HEALTH AIDE
120 bed Community Psychiatric Facility needs experienced alert, capable staff on 3-11 and 11-7 for full time, part time and "on call." Contact Eleanor Shepard, RN, Director of Nurses, (714) 628-6024

RECEIVING CLERK
Need person with previous exp handling incoming materials. Must be able to maintain all associated paper work and records. Physical moving of material is required. Send resume to Box 237 Progress Bulletin 91766

RN-OB-CCU
Part time 7 to 3
OB-Part
Time 11 to 7
Medical Surgical
Full time 3-11
Xlnt Fringe Benefits
Apply:
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park, Pomona

RESTAURANT MGR
Dinner house and cocktails. Ambitious, exper. bar and food, good references. Salary and percentage. Apply Progress-Bulletin Box 241

RESPIRATORY TECHNICIAN
Current opening for intermediate technician on 3 to 11 shift. Must have 1 year approved school in respiratory Therapy. We offer competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including health insurance and retirement plan.

To apply, please call or visit our Personnel Office

POMONA VALLEY
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Corner Orange Grove-Nemaha
623-8715, Ext 1004

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Part time and on call, must be able to draw arterial gases, certification eligibility required. Only those who qualify need apply. Apply Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut Ave., 627-6111 Personnel

RELIEF night auditor plain person, no phone calls. Equal opportunity m-f. Holiday Inn, 1801 E "G", Ontario.

RN
Night Supervisor, Relief
Julene Convalescent Center, 1550 N. Park. 623-0791

RN's LVN's
Nurses Aides
ORDERLIES
(with certificates)
Home Health Aides
Live In Companions
Area's largest Home health care service needs your experience. Short and long term assignments. Weekly pay. Top $$$. Fully covered by Ins. Must be eligible for bond. Call Pat.
REMEDY 623-8633

Receptionist
Need bright pleasant girl to serve as receptionist for large busy construction firm. Must type 50 WPM, have switchboard experience-neat appearing, pleasant disposition and phone voice. Like secretary skills, and bill paying experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions, and Company benefits. Salary $2.30 to 2.85 per hour, based on ability. Apply 9 to 11-924 W. 9th Street, Upland, or call Lewis Homes 985-0971.

Want Ads Get Results

10—Help Wanted

★ RN ★
11 to 7 charge Convalescent Hospital. Apply in person Suntown At Montclair, 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair.

REGISTERED Physical Therapist For Visiting Nurse Association approx. 20 Hrs. per week for home visits, also Registered Nurse, Full time needed. Contact Jane L. Hull 624-3574

RN'S
11 to 7 Shift
1 experienced RN for intensive care nursery, willing to learn L and D and PP.
2 experienced RN's for Post CCU—CCU
3 to 11 Shift
1 experienced RN for Post CCU.
2 RN's for MMED-SURG.
PART TIME
RN's part time, on call MED-SURG. openings on all shifts, experience preferred.
To inquire, please call the Nursing Office at 623-8715, Ext. 1455.

POMONA VALLEY
Community Hospital

★ SECRETARY
Must be executive secretary caliber and possess good secretarial skills with a minimum of 3-5 years experience. Secretary to president and general staff of a small company. Duties are varied, require flexibility. Must have professional attitude, appearance, and be career motivated. Salary commensurate with exp. Liberal fringe benefits including Profit Sharing and cost of living Allowance.
MAURY MICROWAVE
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOE, M-F

SALES REP — Why work late? Call on Business owners about their Work, Comp. Cas. Ins. exp req. FEE PAID plus Co. car and exp. St. $12K BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361, Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B

SALES — Rare local opty. Cattle or feed sales req. Co. car plus expenses. FEE ½ REIMB. St. to $16.8K. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361, Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B

SECRETARY
(Approx. Sept. 11th)
If you are efficient and interested in job security in a woman office (regional sales office and warehouse) working for the Asst. Regional Sales Mgr. and Office Mgr. and being responsible for all typing, shorthand, dictaphone transcription, marketing reports, answering telephones, filing, etc., we as an international manufacturer can offer you a good starting salary, merit raises, company paid vacation, health insurance, life insurance and pension plan. Please forward resume to Position Application, P.O. Box 332, Duarte, Ca. 91010 Equal opportunity employer.

SUNKIST GROWERS INC
Orange Products Divi.
616 E. Sunkist St.
Ontario, Ca.
NOW HIRING
FLEET
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
Must be experienced in the complete overhaul of diesel truck engines and perform additional repair work on gas and LP engines.

REFRIGERATION HELPER
some refrigeration theory required.
Excellent opportunity for advancement along with company paid benefits including medical insurance, holiday and vacation pay.
Interviews Mon-Fri
9 to 3 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Savings Counselor
Mature person with recent Savings and Loan experience for New Montclair Branch of Santa Barbara Savings. Call 884-8794 for appt.

SHOE SALESMAN
Exp.Permit, Full time
Apply 960 E. Holt, Pomona

Termite Co Needs INSPECTOR
branch 3 license required
Mon.-Fri. 9-4, 685-2858

TV BENCH Technician, xlnt wages for the right man. 984-0932

SALES
★DRIVERS WANTED★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., ne. R.R.

SALESMEN
New and Used Cars, paid vacation, Demo, Insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person at:
University Mazda
10440 Central Montclair
Jim Silletto

10—Help Wanted

★ SECTY TO VIP ★
Exec. duties, never dull, loc. $700 up, split fee.
Nancy Mc Crary (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

★ BUYS OFFICE ★
Good typing, dictaphone, ca. paid fee. To $650
Syd Roberts (213) 965-4993
Alosta Personnel Agency
18341 Colima Rd., Rowland Hts.

STRIPES FOR SKILLS
is the Army program open to qualified men and women 18-34 who have training and experience. You enlist at a higher grade and can be promoted faster, depending upon your performance. See your local Army representative
Montclair 621-4219

SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
top skills required, xlnt company benefits. Send resume to Personnel Manager, box 232, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, CA, 91766 Deadline Sept 1st. 1975. ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

SERVICE station attendant and u-haul rental clerk Prefer middle age or semi retired. Call between 8am-5 pm, 629-6418

HOLMS BAKERY SALES
You can gross $200+ wk. Need $250 bond. 982-5896, 882-3042.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for qualified person, requires, creditable shorthand and typing skills. Must be familiar with Real Estate terminology, attractive starting salary as related to present earnings. Please call the Personnel Dept for interview.
Pomona 1st Federal
Savings and Loan Assoc.
399 N. Garey Ave. 623-6511
E.O.E.

SALES
LAST JOB
National corporation manufacturing lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts has openings for sales professionals in local areas. Must be non pressure, honest and sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB Must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Repeat business, secure future Liberal training compensation, benefits.
Send note or post card to:
MR. PRIOR
LUXOR LAMP SERVICE
3700 Wilshire Blvd.
Suite 885
Los Angeles, Ca 90010
Equal opportunity employer m-f

● TYPIST ●
LOCAL ..... st $640
Rotate shifts. Type 50.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

Teachers Aides
$3.25 an hr. 8 am to 6 pm Monday thru Friday. After Sept. 15th, 12:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Monday thru Friday. Must have ability to work with students of high school age and have a general knowledge of the automotive repair field, and some knowledge of landscaping. Last date to apply 8-22-75. 626-3538.

TEMP OFFICE HELP
NO FEE OF COURSE. SEE BAKER TEMPORARY SERVICE, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey. Ont. is 306 W. B

TELLER
Exp. required. Top salary and benefits. Call Ontario Savings, 984-3344

TELEPHONE solicitors, work from your home, no selling, charitable organization, $2.10 an hr. plus bonus. For interview call (213) 692-7258 collect.

TEACHER wanted for church related day care center. Monday thru Friday. Send resume stating qualifications and church background to Pathway Pre-School, 1024 E. Phillips, Pomona 91766.

Savings Counselor
Mature person with recent Savings and Loan experience for New Montclair Branch of Santa Barbara Savings. Call 884-8794 for appt.

SHOE SALESMAN
Exp.Permit, Full time
Apply 960 E. Holt, Pomona

Termite Co Needs INSPECTOR
branch 3 license required
Mon.-Fri. 9-4, 685-2858

TV BENCH Technician, xlnt wages for the right man. 984-0932

SALES
★DRIVERS WANTED★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., ne. R.R.

SALESMEN
New and Used Cars, paid vacation, Demo, Insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person at:
University Mazda
10440 Central Montclair
Jim Silletto

● WOOD WORKER ●
EXPER ..... st $520
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

● WELDER ●
CERTIFIED ..... st to $5 hr
Exp mig or stick welding.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora

13—Sit. Wanted Male

FLIGHT instruction and ground instruction. 624-5418 ask for Rod.

I do Carpentry, remodeling reasonable rates. Call after 3 pm 626-8811

Want Ads Get Results

14—Sit. Wanted Female

HOUSECLEANING
reasonable rates. 627-1796

A-1 KEY punch operator, short or long term assignments. Good work. 627-3724.

GENERAL housecleaning wanted, reasonable, have references, call 987-1334 or 629-0022

15—Baby Sit. Wanted

I WILL DO babysitting in my home. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call after 5 p.m., 628-8242.

16—Educational

CONTRACTORS
WANTED
All Trades
for Classes to
obtain your
STATE LIC.
Pass or pay nothing.
California Contractors
License Service
Call for Info.
(714) 787-9050

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarnet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Drums—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

EXPERIENCED piano teacher accepting new students. All ages-levels. Carolanne 623-2481 days 624-7134 evenings and wkends.

18—Things to Eat

VINE ripened tomatoes, we raise them, pick them daily. Large and cherry. By the pound or lug. Arvidson's Chino Dairy, 13613 Central, N. of Schaffer.

Decker Sweet Corn
locally grown, picked fresh daily, corner Chino & Mountain Ave. 628-2181. Open 9 am-6 pm

21—Misc. for Sale

POOL TABLE
Brunswick gold crown $750
987-8706

OPAL and Diamonds White Gold ring. White gold wedding, and a ring with a blue stone. $100, $10, $5. 629-4817

WILL SACRIFICE 2 POMONA cemetery lots. $590 value for $350. 629-9468.

GRAND opening sale, up to 50% off. B & J's used things, 930 E. Holt, 7 PM to 10 PM daily.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 628-7493

DELINT and adjust tension on any make sewing machine in your home. $12.95 value. $3.95. 624-3304 or 626-3133 anytime.

FOAM Rubber—FOAM Plastic. Lowest prices, largest selection. MILLER'S 416 E. Holt, Pom.

$35 Kenmore washer and misc. household items. After 4 p.m. call 623-4771 or 627-4417.

DOUBLE crypt in Pomona Mausoleum. Choice location. Substantial discount. (714) 593-8137

CLOTHING, SHOES, BRIC-A-BRAC, bedding, furn. LeRoys, Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 Mission, open Mon-Sat 'til 9 pm

KIRBY VACUUM
1 year guarantee attachments including rug shampooer $67.95. Cash or $5 per month. 624-3304 or 626-3133 anytime.

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts & labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario, 986-3881.

Sewing mach. bargain
just received 6 new white zig zag sewing machines, sews on stretch material, makes button holes, patterns, sews on buttons, 25 year guarantee, $69 cash or $6 per month. (714) 624-3304 or (714) 626-3133 anytime.

CARPET—Will Beat Any Price. First quality guar. Fin. avail. Cont. lic. 266839 626-7119.

"GENI" garage door operators. Sales-Service. Garage door hardware, springs, etc. Also walls cut for any size door on comm-indust. Dicks Overhead Doors 982-4682.

Dead Bolt Locks!!!
I sell and install 'em. 982-4682 leave name and No.

TRAILER Axel with wheels and tires, brand new heavy duty with elec brakes, $100 each. 983-1306.

24" SPANISH Console color TV. George Steck piano, 4 months old, 593-7374.

BIG HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Glendora, Sat-Sun
Aug. 16-17 11 am
830 E. Sierra Madra
Bet. Live Oak and Lorraine
Shaded seating area — ample parking. Helene Mintz-Hinkley auctioning contents of the lovely home of Mr. & Mrs. George Grandstaff. They are moving to smaller quarters after living in this 3 story home for 40 yrs. It is LOADED With GOODIES both antique and other. Fully stained Tiffany lamp, Kimball baby grand. Marble pedestal. Antique furn. China. Silver. Books. Glass. Pictures. Stamp button and other collections. Yd and shop tools adults only.

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers running or not. 986-7032

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
Buys, sells, trades
ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
Guns, tools, CB radios
Bicycles, lawn mowers, TVs
stereos, cameras & etc.
635 E. Holt, Ont.
986-1281

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday. 7689 Riverside Dr., Ont.

ONE LOT in the Pomona Cemetery for $250. Please contact Jane Herrick, 402 Mountain View, Moab, Utah 84532.

NEW DOWN MUMMY BAG
7" pile
624-3221

25-50-75% OFF regular retail! Clothing! 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th St., Upland. Tues-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5. Closed Mon. 985-5715.

2 NEW Pullman shampooers and 2 rug doctor carpet steamers, sell cheap. 628-1717

Want Ads Get Results

21—Misc. for Sale

MOVING SALE
Large desk and chair, $125. Refrig, washer, pictures, misc household items. Sat, Sun. 1320 Nancy Court, Upland. 985-5470

TRADE 4 wheel Scout or Honda 500 4 cyl, for car or truck of equal value, pref import. 628-9378

18 F.T. plastic Heavy Duty Swimming Pool complete with filter. $150. 629-1106 aft 5 pm

FOR SALE surfboard 6' (Russell) and new racks $98.50 complete. Ph. 985-1720

CHAIN link wire, post and fittings reasonable. 627-3306 evening-wk-ends.

BIRCH kichen cabinets unfinished factory built, reasonable 627-3306 eve-wk-ends.

RCA CONSOLE 3 speed record player, Am-Fm radio, $75. Beautyrest double mattress, springs, $100. 624-1367

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

STEREO Sylvania compact tuner amp changer $99
621-2717

MOVING must sell beautiful stereo system. (Kenwood, Marantz, and Pioneer components). $220. Call 624-9975. John

RENT TO OWN
Television & Stereo
$15 Per Month
WELFARE
WELCOME
NO CREDIT CHECK
629-4469

Used TV's, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bill's TV—Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom

TV'S FOR SALE $20, $25 $30
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona. Dlr.

MOBILE TV comm repair. TV's repaired at the home. Contact DC's TV and Comm. 597-2125.

I Need TV's working or Not
Also colors and stereos
622-6740

21" COLOR TV, $100, excel. cond. 1327 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6740. Dlr.

RENT 1975 COLOR TV
Free Delivery and Service
Phone 595-9486

RECONDITIONED COLOR TVs
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pom.
593-1048

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the valley. All makes and models. 2 yr. warranty. 30 day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn. $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt Mtcl. 624-3505

23—Musical Instruments

NEW OVEATION ELECT GUITAR $350.
623-1903 after 3:30 pm

GUITAR RENTALS
New beginners Guitars, 1 yr warranty, $5 mo. 3 mos apply toward purchase.
THE GUITAR STORE
489 W. Holt, Pom. 623-4614

ELECTRIC Guitar and amplifier, brand new, $175.
627-2071

HIBARI guitar, new paid $60 sell for $45.
593-6051

1906 Baldwin Upright piano
Beautiful
624-3221

OLD Upright piano black. Very good condition.
$400. 623-7934

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month. (714) 825-5538

Baldwin Pianos-Organs
Out they go-at ridiculous low prices, all trade in organs. BALDWIN, CONN, HAMMOND, THOMAS, WURLITZER-13-25-32 pedal.
BAUER BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr 624-7171

RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano for the beginning child. $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

USED Wurlitzer spinet organ. Bargain $395.
(714) 825-5427

NEW rhythm unit, will fit any organ. Must sell $179. (714) 825-5621 dlr.

USED Baldwin Console organ, full 32 pedals with external speaker. $995. (714) 825-5611 dlr.

Lyric Upright, refin $795
Chickering Grand, art case $4895
Steinway Grand, 6'1" $5300
Rebuilt refinished
Many other new and used.
Ralph Pierce Music
822 N. Garey, Pomona
623-5525
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Small Spinet Piano
$395 (714) 825-6611
MUST sell spinet Whitney piano by Kimball $700 or best offer, 629-4472

SMALL upright, restored, $425. Restored antique upright, $695. 983-2566

24—Household Goods Sale

2 WROUGHT iron swag lamps, $30. Corner Hutch-nice, $80. Tall pineapple full size bed, $60, 2 twin maple beds-6 dr, dresser and mirror, $95. 2 Boston Rockers, $35-$45. 1 light blue naughahyde swivel rocker, $40. Foam mattress, $25. 1052 E. Mission No. 32.

BEAUTIFUL round walnut coffee table, diam 4'. Sears Exerciser. Cook & Stir Ronson Blender, all like new. 595-5130

QUEEN SIZE BED
like new, $150. 623-1015

DINETTE set fine quality antique gold with wrought iron trim, $175. 621-2653 eves.

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining set, buffet, table, 5 straight chairs, 1 arm chair, 5 leaves makes into over 8' table, xlnt shape, $500. 624-4037

OLD treadle sewing machine, excellent cond, many misc. and antiques. 621-3116.

TABLET ARM CHAIRS
END OF AN ERA
Great for phone stands, students or hobbiest. Only $1.99 each while our supply lasts.
PATTON SALES-DESK CITY
Corner of Mission and Sultana
Ontario, Calif. 983-1912.

BLACK naughahyde kingsize hide-a-bed, $200; 5 black naughahyde bar stools, $15 ea. Formal pecan finish all wood dining room table w-6 blue upholstered chairs, $300 Or make offers. Also numerous childrens toys and clothes. Can be seen at 404-60 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Clmt. or Call 626-9774 after 4:30 pm.

FURNITURE, trundle beds, household items, etc.
983-3972

ROLL top desk.
oak, oak,
626-6301

QUEEN size bed w-headboard, $200. Airline 25" Color TV, $300. 8 mos. old. 629-4682

HOUSE full of furniture, also 2 loveseats, antique. 622 Black Hills, Claremont

25—Furnishings Antique

EUROPEAN arrivals; furniture, mirrors, pictures, china, glass, collectibles. Bee's Bouquet-Antique. 110 N. Citrus Covina.

WICKER REPAIR AND PAINT
Also Buy & Sell Antique Wicker

27—Appliances-Sale

REFRIGERATORS $19.95 and up and up also have used washers, dryers, ranges, guaranteed. Bradbury 625-7371

28—Misc. Wanted

Top $
for refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, and FURNITURE. 622-7277

IVEY Buys Stoves
Refrig, Furniture.
Top $$ paid. 623-7241

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

I Pay Cash for Refrig
Gas stoves, furniture, 1 pickup. Day 629-9319, nite 628-8541.

BUYING scrap silver, sterling silver, silver coins, collections. Top prices 627-2677

TATES—Top Dollars paid now for used turn-appl.
623-8347

TOP dollar for good used furniture and appliances.
622-7277

WANTED, electric train, 6-027-S or standard gauge, complete set or parts. 629-0501.

HIGHEST paid cash for used pianos and organs.
984-1482.

30—Machinery & Tools

AIR Compressor trailer mounted, airless paint pump, 2 gt. pot, 100 ft. of air line, all for $600. 629-9435

RIDING LAWNMOWER
Good condition $150.
622-0654

BRAND new lathe still in crate Taichung 16" x 48" fully tooled on our floor $4800. Also bench model drill presses new $275. Also 20" x 86" Lodge & Shipley used lathe. Disc sanders, 6 left, 10" and 12" $38. & $78.50. Pomona Machinery 10796 Vernon Ave., Ontario 628-6693

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

FREE excellent 2nd dog, affectionate, spayed.
(213) 966-8264

PUPPIES ½ LAB ½ IRISH SETTER, 9 wks old, black or red, $20. 629-9210.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer Pups AKC.
987-3350

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. AKC REG.,
985-7530

OBEDIENCE Guard training class to start soon.
983-3714

CFA Persian kittens also Himalayas kittens
621-1537

AKC Reg Great Dane
$50 and up.
626-1731

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS. STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS. BOARDING. 628-9252.

AMERICAN Pit Bull Terrier pups. $50. 627-2330 aft 5 pm, All day weekends.

AKC TOY Pom., 8 weeks, females. Call anytime.
(714) 685-8330

BOARDING and grooming, all breeds, pups and stud service. Gladhaven, 982-4128.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Black Pomeranian puppies, male and female. Reasonable. 659-1171.

AKC Afghans Private Party offering 2 top show and breed to make. More information. 682-8481

CHAMPION LINE FAWN BOXER avail. for stud. Call 624-9756

NEW Zealand and Californian Bucks and Does.
626-7895 or 984-8183

ST BERNARD PUPPIES, $50 and up.
627-2749

AKC Doberman Pincher stud service.
629-9847

34—Livestock-Sale

BEAUTIFUL WELCH ARABIAN PINTO. $200
629-8492

MILK Goat for sale, ready for breeding. $40.
597-3924

"MAGGIE Mae" beautiful 7 year old Arabian Pinto, only to loving owner. (714) 837-0690

APPY Mares, 2 yrs green broke, gentle disposition (1 year old, has been shown. 627-5323

'73 HALE 4 horse trailer, good condition, many extras $1775. 986-8307

FARRIER
Carl Adams (714) 982-9574 after 6

REG Quarter horse, 6 yrs, well trained English and over fences, $1500. 983-2300.

4 REG T.B. show quality, 2 well trained, 2 green, reas.
983-2300

Beef Calves
grain fed. (714) 829-2999

REG. Palomino gelding and mare. Pony mare, older beginners mare 628-9726

NO. 1 Alfalfa hay $4.85 a bale. Also pellets and grain. Delivery service. 983-5506, 597-3840

Calves, Angus cross, Weaner pigs, Large pony ½ Arab. 628-5497

HORSE pellets, alfalfa, molasses, 50 lb. bags, 8% protein, $83 ton, 11%, $98 ton. 984-2391 closed Sunday.

CHESTNUT Arabian stud colt, reasonable. Gentle Appaloosa mare, xlnt for English or western pleasure, 628-0838

★MC COYS FEED★
HAY SALE
$3.99 cwt
$4.50 alf, 10 or more $4.25
$4.75, 10 or more $4.50
$8.50 req $9.50 50 lb dog food
Hurry to 11044 Pipeline, Pmo.

SUPER flashy 2½ yr Arab colt — deep chestnut — flaxen mane and tail, sharp, $3,500. (714) 628-7268

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

NO DOWN!
—to Vet on this VERY sharp 3 BEDROOM home with HARDWOOD floors! Plush CARPETS thru-out! FIREPLACE! Car detached GARAGE! fully FENCED yard! VACANT and READY to move in! Priced at $22,750 for QUICK sale!
CALL ANYTIME—24 HRS

[redacted]

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

¾ ACRE RANCH
Priced at only $21,500 with no down terms available this near new home is located in that beautiful community of Hesperia. Low taxes and smog free air are thrown in as a bonus. Plenty of room for your family with 3 bedrooms. Call for details.

magnum Realty
1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill,
Cucamonga
987-8988

WHO NEEDS BEVERLY HILLS?
Near new 1800 sq ft of living space in Chino-Ontario area. Take over a G.I. 7¼ pct. loan. $293 per month pays all. 4 bdrm, 1¾ ba, family room, all built-ins, central air, new rugs and drapes. Hurry, owner has been transferred and must move. Full price $31,500.

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL IN ONTARIO. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, for only $1350 you move in and pay only $236 per month for everything. Total price $24,670.

$100 - SPECIAL - $100
$100 moves any qualified person into these refurbished Repo's. Hurry before they go!

$2800 DN & TAKE OVER FHA LOAN
3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors. Beautiful landscaping. Fireplace. Take over monthly payments of only $197 per month. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

AMERICAN HOME REALTORS
1573 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona
Just off the S.B. Fwy.
621-1266
CALL DAY OR NIGHT

$16,950!
4 BEDROOMS!
This home is SHARP with nice CARPET, 2 BATHS, and a 2 CAR garage! FENCED rear yard! NO DOWN VA or LOW DOWN FHA TERMS!
CALL ANYTIME-24 HRS.
[redacted]

RICH FOLK ONLY
For those lucky few who can afford $54,950 for a place to hang their hat we have a most unusual home located high in the hills overlooking Pomona. This custom designed mountain estate has a spectacular pool and recreation room engineered into a terraced design below the main level. A primitive, natural setting for this home provides you with the utmost in privacy, security and an unbelievable wilderness view. Call for details.
1233.

magnum Realty
1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill,
Cucamonga
987-8988

OPEN HOUSES
1 to 5 P.M.

4871 MORENO
Montclair custom older fieldstone home with huge family room. Near Montclair Plaza. SW corner Moreno and Monte Vista.

114 SERRANO
Claremont schools . . . pay lower Pomona taxes . . . new carpeting . . . jacuzzi pool in professionally landscaped yard 1 block north of Foothill off Garey.

1826 ROSEMONT
5 large bedrooms, central air, Great yard for the kids, North on Mountain East of Scripps to Rosemont.

940 SCRIPPS DR.
3 bedroom honey, tack sharp, brand new carpets, central air, North of Foothill off Mountain.

410 ELDER DR.
3 bedroom home with cozy fireplace. Loads of brickwork in yards. Off Arrow Hwy between Mills and College.

Refreshments will be served

Family Real Estate
624-4505
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont

GARDEN SPOT
WITH
3 BDRMS
Located on a nice, quiet cul-de-sac, just a short distance from the MONTCLAIR PLAZA.
LARGE LIVING ROOM with sliding glass doors that lead out into a COVERED PATIO that is fully CARPETED. Kitchen has an ELECTRIC STOVE INCLUDED. 1½ BATHS with shower over tub in MASTER BATH. SERVICE ROOM off the kitchen.
SPRINKLERS in front and rear yard. Rear yard has BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES and is plenty large for a GARDEN AND POOL.
Present DOG KENNEL is included for the Canine.
CARPETING is in real good condition. Plenty of room to park a boat or trailer.
CALL US TODAY
FOR AN
APPOINTMENT
$27,950
lo Down to Vets, FHA
& Conventional also
RED CARPET HOMES
738 N. Euclid
Ontario
983-9885

BEST BUY
BEST TERMS
MODERN SPANISH
You'll love this area the first moment you turn down the street. A neighborhood that is exceptionally well kept.
Notice the CONCRETE DRIVEWAY THE CONCRETE SIDEWALKS AND THE STREET LIGHTS WHICH ARE view the living room and a BEAUTIFUL ARCHED SPANISH STYLE FIREPLACE directly ahead. Enter into the large COUNTRY TYPE FAMILY KITCHEN that will make the cook's mouth water. SPACIOUS WINDOWS for plenty of lighting. ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN plus DISHWASHER AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL, heated by FORCED AIR and cooled by CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Kitchen has ROOMY PANTRY PLUS PLENTY OF CUPBOARDS and is a REAL BEAUTY.
An extra LARGE ATTACHED GARAGE contains the LAUNDRY AREA and has plenty of STORAGE SHELVES, GAS LOG is included in the FIREPLACE.
MASTER BEDROOM has ¾ bath plus 2 LARGE CLOSETS. Both bathrooms are CARPETED and master bath has shower over the tub. 2 bedrooms have been converted to a LARGE RECREATION ROOM and can be used as a bedroom, recreation room or reconverted to 2 bedooms if buye desires.
EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING with sprinklers in front. Located only 2 blocks from new STATERS SHOPPING CENTER. CALL US NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
$36,500
NO DOWN TO VETS, FHA AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO.
738 N. Euclid
Ontario
983-9885

OPEN HOUSE
3 BEDROOMS
ADDRESS — PHONE
114 Serrano, Pomona — 624-4505
410 Elder Dr., Claremont — 624-4505

3 BEDROOMS PLUS FAM RM/DEN
ADDRESS — PHONE
4871 Moreno, Montclair — 624-4505
940 Scripps Dr., Claremont — 624-4505
11535 Ramona, Chino — 627-5119
728 Valpariso, Claremont — 624-1643
1306 E. Paraiso, Pomona — 626-1273

4 BEDROOMS
ADDRESS — PHONE
505 S. Converse, Claremont — 624-3521

4 BEDROOMS PLUS FAM RM/DEN
ADDRESS — PHONE
8743 Beechwood Dr., Alta Loma — 983-9885
1160 Hillsdale, Claremont — 593-6511
264 Blaisdell Dr., Claremont — 624-3521
2178 Anne Pl., Pomona — 626-6610
9920 Amherst, Montclair — 626-1273

5 BEDROOMS
ADDRESS — PHONE
1826 Rosemont, Claremont — 624-4505

All of the above homes are listed in greater detail in the "Houses for sale" classification.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
1160 Hillsdale, Claremont
(Above Foothill off Towne)
2500 sq. ft beauty decorated in the very best, most luxurious taste. We fell in love with this outstanding home. 4 large bedrooms, 16x25 ft. family room, 3½ baths, large formal dining room. NEW FEATURES: Self-cleaning oven, range, hood, dishwasher, best central air cond., furnace, goreseus expensive carpeting and draperies, paint. DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING HOME. $56,750 and worth much more.
Babcock
REALTY
593-6511 anytime

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

ASSUME!
FHA LOAN!
$157 PER month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance on this sharp 3 BEDROOM home in an excellent area! $17,950 for QUICK sale!
CALL ANYTIME-24 HRS.
[redacted]

IN multiple listing and national multiple listing service, plus owning properties and we are ready to entertain a trade or sale with you at any time. Opal and Harry Messenger broker, REALTOR, Metropolitan Realty 622-4039, 622-4004

$13,500
Two Bedroom Home, centrally located on W. Orange Grove. A Must See at this price! 623-3141 for Appointment
BOOTH-BEAMAN
Realtors
200 W Holt, Pomona

Gov't Owned

FONTANA, 3 br $11,250
New carpeting

BLOOMINGTON, 3 br $12,000
Budget buy

FONTANA, 2 br $13,000
Country living

POMONA, ... $14,000
3 br, plus POOL. Westmont area

BLOOMINGTON, 3 br $15,950
New carpeting

POMONA, 4 br, 2 ba ... $17,000
$170 moves you in

POMONA, 3 br $17,000
Near Wayne manufacturing

FONTANA, 3 br, 1½ ba .. $17,500

CUCAMONGA, 4 br, 2 ba $17,500
New carpeting

ONTARIO, 3 br, 2 ba ... $23,950
Carpeted

POMONA, 4 br, 2 ba .. $26,750
Russell Pl beauty

Anyone can buy. Many more.
CALL FOR ADDRESSES
Advance Rlty 624-0014
4730 Holt Blvd., Montclair

Beautiful Huge 2 story
4 bdrms 2½ baths, 21 x 25 den, perfect for the kids, dining area. 2500 sq. ft. of happy roaming and selling for only $45,000, FHA-VA or Conventional terms.
May Realty
987-8910

DRIVE BY
671 RODERICK
4 bedrooms, dining room, large pool. $39,500

1693 S. HAMILTON
3 bedrooms, dining area, shag carpets, $15,950

1729 S. SULTANA, ONT.
6 bedrooms, dining room, 1¾ baths. $21,000

Is your home too small? We arrange trades. Eves Call, 622-4429
FOWLER Realty 593-7491

POOL KOOL
HURRY
3 BR, 1 bath, FA heat, Hwd floors, Landscaped with sprinklers, 16 x 36 pool with excellent heating and filter system. Owner leaving area. Priced low, low and Vs. FHA Terms. $28,950.00.
To see dial 623-3141
BOOTH-BEAMAN
Realtors
200 W Holt Pomona

Continued on pg. 32

REAL ESTATE LICENSED SALESMAN COURSE
• TOTAL COST $1

LEWIS REALTY now offers a licensing course to parties interested in becoming a full time real estate sales person.
LEWIS REALTY a rapidly expanding company also offers a thorough training course following the receipt of your state license.
CALL LEWIS for more details about the Real Estate Schools professional training course and company benefits. Call 626-8597 in Montclair or 983-9701 in Ontario.
* Tuition fee for R.E. school to be reimbursed to agent from first commission.
LEWIS REALTY—THE ACTION CO.

PLUSH OFFICE — REAL ESTATE
WE PAY THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS IN THE VALLEY. PLEASE

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

Continued from pg. 31

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOME SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

WORK! FOR DOWN!
We have 2-3-4 BEDROOM homes in many areas of the valley where you can do CLEAN UP or PAINTING for part of, or all of the DOWN PAYMENT! If you want a HOME of YOUR OWN and a fat TAX REFUND annually, call us now! Stop paying RENT!
CALL ANYTIME—24 HRS
POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623 6773

$89-That's all you pay
Big stylish 3 bedroom home, fenced shaded grounds, formal living, carpeting etc. Beautifully kept. Pay $153.79 per month, both principal and interest, 8¼%, 30 yrs.
DELANEY
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-4267

ARNOLD REALTY
HOLD YOUR OWN CARAVAN OF HOMES THEN CALL FOR INSPECTION/DETAILS
(1) 1029 E. LINCOLN, POMONA. Extra sharp 3 bedroom 1½ bath home. Built ins, carpet & drapes. $27,500
(2) 1968 CADILLAC DR., POMONA. Excellent area close to PV Hospital. 2 large bdrms, den, 16x16 office, plus many other extras. Asking $28,000.
(3) 1764 AMERICAN, POMONA. Pretty as a picture and sharp as a tack this 2 bdrm beauty must be seen. Priced at $23,000.
(4) 244 E. ACACIA, POMONA. Low down FHA terms and you can be the owner of this 2 bdrm with payments less than rent. $20,500.
(5) 1757 W. ORANGE GROVE, POMONA. Sharp 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, bit ins, carpets, fireplace. Low down FHA Only $23,000.
(6) 1405 REGIS ST., CLAREMONT. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, dining rm, brkfst rm, CENTRAL AIR. $45,000.
622-1351
1655 N. Garey Ave. Pomona

EXTREMELY well kept 3 bedroom, fenced yard, all terms. Price $19,999. Broker 622-0742

"More Homes from Combs"

Drive by and check anyone of these fine home and give us a call to inspect the inside. Most have excellent financing available.

★ **546 E. McKinley, Pom.**
2 bedroom-large lot, great location. 7¼% VA loan with payments of $126.38 per month . . . $16,950.

★ **2946 N. Garey, Pom.**
3 bedroom, POOL, 2 bath, assume 7% FHA loan at $186 per month. . . . . $24,950.

★ **1660 Sheridan, Pom.**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Sharp! Covered patio, air unit . . . $25,950.

★ **2155 Sinclair, Pom.**
Super condition. 3 bedrooms, utility room, CENTRAL AIR, block wall, seclusion. Terms available . . . . . $22,950.

★ **1385 Deveron, Pom.**
3 bedrooms, 20x20 family room, POOL, HUGE LOT, room for boat and trailer, excellent Northeast location. Terms available . . . $32,950

★ **9954 Vernon, Mtclr.**
3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 14x25 family room, approximately 2200 sq ft of living space. Financing available . . . $37,950

★ **874 Page Dr., Pom.**
Ganesha Hills. Loads of spectacular, 3 bedrooms, plus office, CENTRAL AIR, nice yard, 108x140 lot, appd $66 buy, approximately 2200 sq ft living space, la. kitchen area. $44,950.

To inspect anyone of these beautiful homes call anytime 626-1273 or evenings 621-4224 or 629-2474.

COMBS
REAL ESTATE

ALTA LOMA

BY OWNER
Best view in valley, 2,400 sq. ft. 3 BDR., 3 Baths. Family Rm plus Roman Sauna, heated bilt-ins, gas pit bar-b-q. Guest house. All on over ½ acre of property. Landscaped plus much, much more. $58,500. Call 987-7364

Two Story
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, formal dining room, master suite, 4 ton air conditioner, 3 car garage. Huge lot with adjoining bridle trails, landscaped front yard and fenced rear yard.
$59,950
9086 HILLSIDE RD.
Or Call 987-4410

½ ACRE Horse Property, 3 bdrms, term rm, cpts, drps, bilt-ins, fireplace, many custom features, $49,500. 5437 Carnelian, 987-2628

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5
8743 BEECHWOOD DR, ALTA LOMA
Executive home-½ A.
RED CARPET
REALTORS
983-9885

CHINO

½ ACRE, 9 room home, corner lot, over 2200 sq.. ft. 4 bdrms, den, din rm, separate barn or workshop, horses Ok? xlnt cond. $69,900. 6885 Chino Ave. By Owner 626-1252 or 983-1616

BEAUTIFUL clean 3 bdrm home, 1¾ bath, cov'd patio, newly decorated and cpted thruout block wall fenced, near schools and shopping, no agts please. Call 621-4529

OPEN HOUSE
SAT.-SUN 1-Dusk
11535 RAMONA
HORSE RANCH
1 acre, fenced and cross fenced, plus horse barn and a 3 bedroom, family room home in excellent condition. This you must see.
Chino VALLEY Realty
4518 Riverside Dr at Ramona
627-5119

3 BDRM home, with frpl, all new cpting and drps, large back yard, $28,500 626-6447 eves aft 6 or wknds.

3 BDRM, central air, frplc, sprinkler system in front, nicely landscaped, large rear yd, fully cpted, drps, has dog run, 2 car gar, nice apt, heat-forward fract, bit-ins, dishwasher, assume loan, $2800 down. 626-0814

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 to 5

381 N. MOUNTAIN, CLAREMONT

IDEAL LOCATION

Walk to Grigwold's, shopping and school from this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Large living room with near new carpeting and brick fireplace. Eye-appealing kitchen with eating area, beamed ceiling family room or formal dining room opening onto walled-in patio with brick barbeque. Beyond lies a vast shady fenced yard. A rare find. $38,750.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Tremendous lot, large enough for tennis court or pool. 2 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, all electric kitchen, family room with used brick fireplace. Central air conditioning. Situated on quiet cul-de-sac, above Foothill-Upland. $41,000.

COME WITH ME

ON A GUIDED TOUR of this spacious home of tempting features. Oversize living room, with used brick fireplace, built-in book shelves and picture windows. Family room with 2nd fireplace. Kitchen with electric range and eating area. Back room perfect for dining room or office. 3 bedrooms, one with raised hearth fireplace, 1¾ baths, 1 includes sunken tub. Home of excellent potential. $36,500

FISH POND

with trickling waterfall under covered patio in the shady back yard of this cozy 2 bedroom home. Den, kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area, 1¾ baths, clean as freshly fallen snow. $22,000

INVESTORS NOTE!

1. 4 office buildings, access to freeway. $45,000
2. 9 lots, excellent building sites, Hesperia. $14,000 or sold individually.
3. View lot for home site. $15,950
4. Three houses, 1 duplex, 1 store, 146 ft frontage on major street.
5. Mobil Oil Station, $55,000
6. House and apt in back, $26,500.
7. Vacant lot above Baseline, zoned for horses, $11,000, Claremont.
8. Duplex, 2 units, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, enclosed garages. $20,700.

Rosa Schwartz LR
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
621-4741 (Alpha Beta Center)

CHINO

"OWNER WILL FINANCE" Older 2 story house on city lot in downtown Chino. $9500. 13289 9th St., 986-1281.

DON'T MISS THIS
immaculate northeast Chino, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, and family room home. Just 3 years, its amenities include air conditioning, fireplace, shag carpets, built-ins including dishwasher the grounds are manicured to perfection, fenced with sprinklers, $38,500.

Best N.W. Chino Area
3 bedrooms, family room, nearly new home in A-1 shape, huge yard that will accommodate a pool and zillion kids plus. This is a must to see at just $34,950.

VILLA REALTY
627-1558

Century 21
OPEN HOUSE 1-4
5686 Phillips, Ontario
custom built 3 bdrms and family room, home on approx. an acre, 2 full baths, RV-AC, bring your horses, $45,000.
BILL KRAMER
4859 Riverside Dr., Chino
627-6196

1½ YEARS NEW
This home is absolutely spotless. It has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room, built-ins, carpets, drapes, fireplace, beautifully landscaped with sprinklers front and rear. Only $46,000. Cash to 8 7/8% VA loan. C-21. Central Realtors, 621-2893.

SOUTH OF CHINO
CUSTOM BUILT with spanish accent, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, in quiet "couple country". Wood burning fireplace, built-ins, carpets, 2 car garage. Located on a tree lined lane. $29,950 with terms.
Advance Rlty 624-0014

FOR Lease with option to buy $400 per mo, 2 month old home, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, family room with frplc. Central air fully cpted and draped. 626-6442 after 6 pm

CLAREMONT

622 BLACK Hills, open house 10-5. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cpts, bltins, D-washer, air cond, near Chaparral school

BY OWNER 3 BDRM, 1¾ bath, newly decorated fireplace, patio, good location. $42,500. 624-7068

SPACIOUS 3 br, 2 bath, 1 level condominium air-cond., pool, jacuzzi, perfect cond, $29,000, $5000 down, 624-7879 or 623-2561.

ABOVE Foothill, beautiful 2 story, 9 room home. Air conditioned, wood floors, 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, lg lot. $59,000. 624-7856

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped spacious home. North of Foothill, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, many special features. $60,000. 1648 Rutgers 621-1351

PARADISE
BY THE POOL
Lovely 3 bedroom and family room home in one of the top locations. 2½ baths, central air conditioned, professionally decorated thruout with lovely carpets and drapes, huge covered patio overlooking heated pool, this home is just made for the executive and located on a quiet dead end street north of Foothill. Priced at $65,500. Terms. See today!

Century 21
Real Estate Trades Accepted
Whiting Co. 599-2374
544 E. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas

CUSTOM new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, on lge lot, $3000 credit, open house, Sat and Sun, 391 N. Taylor Dr. (213) 335-0348, (714) 524-7949

PRIVATE HACIENDA
Above Baseline, Horses OK. Huge 4 Bedrm U shaped Home surrounds pool, all rooms view pool, Paneled den, dining rm, brkfst rm, huge all elect. kitchen, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, central air & tail insulated double gar. & 8 car parking, fruit trees, fish pond.
Call owner 624-4449

BY OWNER, Claremont, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, house refreshing, $21,900. Assumable 6¾ per cent loan. 621-1472.

ABOVE Foothill 3 bdrm, 2 bath, xlnt condo. Central air cond, many other extras. County taxes Claremont School district $48,000. 621-2051 626-6432

MAKE OFFER. $36,500. Sharp 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, close to schools, market. Will consider small down. Landis Realty, 624-6066, 622-6469

CLAREMONT

BRADFORD PLACE
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Air conditioned, built-ins, 2 pools, ideal for someone on the go. $32,900
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, 593-0752

In the foothills
Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath in exclusive foothills area. Over 2100 sq feet plus pool and a ¼ in a million view. To make your dream home come true, call now for an appointment to inspect this choice property. Asking $72,500.
624-5066 or 622-6469
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont

LANDIS REALTY

NEW HOMES
In Mountain Springs Estates over 2200 sq ft now under construction, pick your colors, see these beautiful homes today located north of Foothill Blvd. drive on Wheeler Ave. north to the end. Private Estates with guard.

Century 21
Real Estate Trades Accepted
Whiting Co. 599-2374
544 E. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas

Wheeler Steffen Garrison, Ltd.
REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, 8/17/75
12-5 p.m.
4308 Piedmont Mesa, Claremont

Custom Built—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Family room, Formal dining. C/A.
HOSTESS: CLAIRE FULLMER
DIRECTIONS: North on Garey, East on College Way to Piedmont Mesa Drive to property. Priced at $59,950.

PACK YOUR TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD DUFFLE BAG AND SMILE
away the cares and worries of homeowners. Join the NOW generation and ENJOY the FREE and EASY style of condominium living. Two bedrooms, two baths, family room, central air, and heated pools. $25,500.
CLAREMONT OFFICE 624-1617

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Owner offering FHA-VA terms, Charming 3 bedroom 1½ bath home with double garage, large fenced yard, neat well kept Pomona neighborhood near Philadelphia school. Priced for a quick sale at $21,950.
CLAREMONT OFFICE 624-1617

Member, National Multilist
500 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
624-1617

"CLIFF MAY" CONTEMPORARY
Immaculate and very beautiful, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. Refurnished by an outstanding interior decorator from Beverly Hills. Most everything is new, or almost new including the roof. Seclusion (large park-like yard). A quality home. Asking $34,950.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Massive rooms in this large, beautiful, custom home. Designed for lavish entertaining. Oversized family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, each with its own bath; screened-in porch could easily be glassed in as another room. 100x140 ft lot has loads of fruit trees and grape vines. $32,500

WOW! WHAT A HOUSE
A spotless 1400 sq ft, 3 bedroom beauty with 1½ baths, shag carpeting, massive fireplace, outstanding area. Yard with barbeque picnic area. Even a dry large CELLAR. $28,950.

Babcock REALTY
593-6511 anytime

LA VERNE

La Verne SPECIAL
Large double fenced rear yard suitable for horses with permit from county. Absolutely IMMACULATE . . . 3 Bedroom home. Only 7 years old. In top La Verne neighborhood. Only $37,500 . . . Full Price. HURRY on this one. It Won't Last. 1247

magnum Realty
1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill, Cucamonga
987-8988

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12 til 5
728 VALPARISO, CLAREMONT
(CLARABOYA)
Beautiful contemporary style home with excellent view. Approx 2000 sq feet. 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room. A must see! $98,000.
RED CARPET
REALTORS
624-1643

BY OWNER N. of Foothill 3 bdrms 2 baths, family room, covered patio, central air, $40,-000. 624-6980.

WHAT A BUY
Just on the market, most beautiful 3 bedroom and family room home located north of Scripps. Newly decorated and landscaped, central air conditioned thruout, heavy shake roof, beautiful carpets and drapes, priced at only $48,950. See this beautiful home today.

Century 21
Real Estate Trades Accepted
Whiting Co. 599-2374
544 E. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas

CUCAMONGA

BY Owner, Charming 3 bdrm home, 1¾ bath, formal dining rm, new cpting throughout lg yard with lots of trees. $23,000. 10832 Norwick or call 987-7487 anytime.

DIAMOND BAR

2 YEARS new in Beautiful Diamond Bar, 3 br immaculate, $48,500. Owner-Agent. 595-9994

DIAMOND POINT, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, view, owner, $28,500. (714) 598-1533

BY OWNER, Principal only, N. Diamond Bar, 3 br, 2½ bath pool, central air cond., needs redecorating $47,950. 595-1412

LA VERNE

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 11-6 P.M.
2373 5th St.
3 bedrooms, shag carpet and drapes, $23,500
BESSIE KELLY REALTY
593-6088

Century 21
NORTH COUNTRY
$43,000
4 bdrms, 2 baths, family rm, fireplace, 2 car gar. Corner lot. All for graceful living.
LA VERNE REALTY
1493 Foothill Blvd.
596-1821

OLDER SPANISH
Hurry! Hurry! Only $23,950 in choice La Verne location. Fireplace in Den large ranch size kitchen, fruit cellar and a deep, deep lot. Loaded with charm and possibilities. Available on FHA terms with nothing down. Just listed. Hurry!

magnum Realty
1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill, Cucamonga
987-8988

START WITH A LARGE SHADY PATIO. Add 3 bedrooms, the family room and the step-down living room with fireplace and come up with a great family home.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, 593-0752

OLDER SPANISH
Hurry! Hurry! Only $23,950 in choice La Verne location. Fireplace in Den large ranch size kitchen, fruit cellar and a deep, deep lot. Loaded with charm and possibilities. Available on FHA terms with nothing down. Just listed. Hurry!

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LA VERNE REALTY
1493 Foothill Blvd.
596-1821

In the foothills
Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath in exclusive foothills area. Over 2100 sq feet plus pool and a ¼ in a million view. To make your dream home come true, call now for an appointment to inspect this choice property. Asking $72,500.
624-5066 or 622-6469
307 S. Indian Hill, Claremont

LANDIS REALTY

NEW HOMES
In Mountain Springs Estates over 2200 sq ft now under construction, pick your colors, see these beautiful homes today located north of Foothill Blvd. drive on Wheeler Ave. north to the end. Private Estates with guard.

Century 21
Real Estate Trades Accepted
Whiting Co. 599-2374
544 E. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas

SUPER SHARP
4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, huge family room, a really deluxe home for the large family, nicely appointed, beautifully maintained, fenced yard, will sell no down VA or low down FHA. $35,450.

CLAREMONT
3 bedrooms, new wall to wall carpets, large fenced corner lot, will sell VA $25,950.

STONE HOME
Well constructed 3 bedroom home, kingsize family room, large lot over 1-3 acre, only $36,000.

NORTH OF FOOTHILL
Spacious 3 bedroom home, 1¾ baths, log size fireplace, great backyard, heated jacuzzi, $42,500.

If your interested in government owned homes please call us for a free list or a tour of these home.

Family
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont
624-4505

SAFETY & LOVE
In this loozy 2 bedroom home with wall to carpets, fenced big lot, patio. W. of Pomona Hospital. Low down to assume loan.

GOV'T HOMES SALES
As low as $100. 2-3-4 bedroom, refurbished. Anyone can buy.

$176 PAYS ALL
for this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, built-ins, patio, fenced lot, 2 car garage. $3000 will assume low 7% VA Loan. Full price, $23,500.

SAVE MONEY
On this 3 bedroom, family room, built-ins, fireplace, 1¾ bath, 2 car detached gar., block wall fenced lot. Priced at $27,500. VA-FHA terms. Ontario.

HOME REALTY
1672 N. GAREY AVE., POMONA
623-0571, 983-2372

36—Houses For Sale

ONTARIO

NO DOWN-GI
Lovely older 2 story home in excellent location, zoned for business duplex or single dwelling-live rent free-quick possession. 984-3371

SACRIFICE leaving state. Elegant 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, den, 2½ x 44 pool. Close in. Must see. 981-1661, 983-9728.

5 Bedrooms-2 Story
A big family's delight! Great corner location, fenced yard with lush landscaping, newer home with plush wall to wall, queen's kitchen with built-in range and oven and a formal living room with a wood brick fireplace, 1¾ baths get a convenient hall plan. Full price $29,950. FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
2 pm to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

OPEN house Sat.-Sun. 1-5 pm 3 bdrms, 1 bath, w-w cpt dishwasher, fenced yard, mod. fireplace $22,450 by owner 918 E "H" 966-8578

POMONA

SITTING ON A KNOLL
Cute cottage, 2 bedrooms plus den. Wood burning fireplace, carports, built-ins, big yard waiting for a garden. All for only $16,850.
Advance Rlty 624-0014

JUST MARRIED
Start your new life in this cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, immaculate thruout, built-in oven and range, fireplace, air conditioned, beautifully landscaped, all for only $22,000. No down.

VILLA REALTY
627-1558

Family Sized
IMMACULATE Home in desirable Ganesha Park location. All built-ins, including Dishwasher. Very spacious rooms with over 1,600 Feet of living comfort. All finance terms available including NO down VA, full price ONLY $27,500. Call Today for details. 1225

1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill, Cucamonga
987-8988

BY OWNER. Lovely older home in Pomona's finest area. 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace breakfast room, laundry etc. New carpet, drapes and paint. Excellent loan assumption, or bring your terms. $22,500. 622-7985 after 6 PM

DIRTY BIRD
Super opportunity to take over LOW interest loan with small down payment. House needs some clean-up, and repair. But is modern 3 bedroom 2 bath home, near Foothill. If you're looking for a bargain then come look here No. 1248.

1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill, Cucamonga
987-8988

BY owner lovely 4 bdrm home, living room, family room, 2 baths, air cond., electronic purifier, over sized lot, Claremont school district, cpts, and drapes thruout. Must see $95,-000 after 6 pm.

MY 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam rm, and play room. Needs new family to love me. Completely fenced, quiet cul-de-sac st. My owner trans. asking $33,500. Rosie Hamer 629-4990 and Betty Hayes 984-2388 with Alden Bradford Realty

251 San Rafael
NEAR POMONA HOSPITAL
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath
JAMISON REAL ESTATE
Open 622-6557 Eves 621-6778

SHANGRI-LA
A must to see, beautiful 3 bdrm, den with fireplace, 1¾ baths, dog run, fruit trees, sitting glass doors open to professionally landscaped yd with custom heated pool. 6% loan 593-6088 anytime.

3 BRICK Fireplaces. Lovely home with lge. panelled family rm., 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, fully carpeted, drapes and new kitchen floor. $25,900. 622-4380 Brkr. or 625-5141.

WESTMONT Remodeled 3 bdrm or 2 and den, w-bit-ins, large pool, secluded backyard, ideal for recreation. $26,250. Call owner, 6 pm weekdays. 599-1181 or 623-2854.

ASSUME FHA
LOAN. A good size bedroom large kitchen with oven, dishwasher, newly decorated, carpeted thru-out, camper space, covered patio. Near Wilcox. Only $26,750.
Advance Rlty 624-0014

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

"Another Home From Combs"
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 PM
1306 EL PARAISO DR.
EXECUTIVE TYPE
SUPER SHARP!! Gorgeous home overlooking Pomona Fair Grounds and valley. 3 beautiful bedrooms with loads of built-in dresser and desks, living room and formal dining room have large glassed windows for view. Huge family room with beamed ceilings, parqued wood floors and massive corner fireplace. Homey kitchen with loads of cabinets and many other extras. Back yard has beautiful SWIMMING POOL (heated), and 3 tiered yard freshly sown with flowers, trees, plants and ground cover. Completely fenced to insure maximum privacy. Also included are CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 2nd fireplace in living room and garage door opener, owner must sell!!! Priced for quick sale at only $53,950. (Corner White Ave.-McKinley go west on McKinley turn left on Midvale to El Paraiso)
COMBS
REAL ESTATE
(626)-1273
EVENINGS (621-4224

Century 21
$17,500
2 bedrooms, convertible den, newly panelled interior, and fresh paint outside. All terms.
LA VERNE REALTY
1493 Foothill Blvd.
596-1821

2275 Titus
(located btwn Philadelphia & Olive St.)
Drive by and see this cute 3 bdrm home, then call for appt to see. Beautiful fireplace inside and out, fireplace, air conditioned, carpets, drapes, dining rm, service porch. Detached 2 car garage, huge rear yard with lots of shade and fruit trees. Immaculate — excellent neighborhood, walk to store, bus and schools. LOW DOWN ALL TERMS AVAILABLE. Asking $22,900.
Sharon Holt eve 987-2194
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey
622-1351

Inflation Beater
Why pay rent? Own this cheerful home — beautiful landscaped yard with mature trees and bushes — plush interior features near new shag wall to wall throughout, wall to wall carpet even in the kitchen! 3 sparkling bedrooms and colorful master bath, private backyard with loads of room for the kiddies, full price $18,-950. FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

LARGE 2 bdrm, lge yard, centrally located $19,950. 10 pct down, bal at 9¼% owner 624-1801.

Century 21
DING DONG SELL
ring in summer with this comfortable 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Cozy backyard with fruit trees. All terms. $18,450.
LA VERNE REALTY
1493 Foothill Blvd.
596-1821

DOLL HOUSE
Small 3 bedroom home next door to a lovely park in good Pomona neighborhood. Nothing down VA and FHA terms and priced at only $17,-500 this could be what you have been looking for. Call for details today.

magnum Realty
1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill, Cucamonga
987-8988

SUPER BUY
Drive by 1505 W. Grand Ave. (Westmont Area) 3 bdrm, all newly painted in and out. New vinyl tile floors in kitchen and bath. Cozy living rm with fireplace, low corner lot, fenced with patio and detached 2 car garage. Only $18,950 on FHA or VA terms. Agave in on approved credit. Wheaton Realty (213) 321-3775

Cont'd on Page 33

Want Ads Get Results

A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

1. Don't Omit The Address
2. Don't Omit The Phone Number
3. Don't Use Blind Box Numbers
4. Don't Conceal The Price
5. Don't Leave Home On The Days You Advertise
6. Don't Forget, Check Your Ad The First Day It Runs. Call Us!
7. Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money

STRETCH YOUR Budget

By Selling items You no longer use with a LOW COST WANT AD

Call CLASSIFIED
622-1201

I'll be happy to help you prepare your ad.

Progress Bulletin

A HOUSE! A HOUSE!

A honest to gosh HOUSE!

HERE'S THAT HARD TO FIND HOMES FOR THE LARGER FAMILY. Located in semi-rural type neighborhood w-completely fenced grounds. Spacious Ranch style floor plan has a formal entry opening to rear liv rm with RICH WOOD PANELING, PLUSH W-W CARPETING, sliding walls of glass to PATIO & rear grounds. BRIGHT & CHEERY KITCHEN HAS LOADS OF QUALITY CABINETS, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, breakfast area, separate utility rm, etc. . . . 3 KING SIZE BDRMS and RICHLY PANELED DEN, serviced by 2 BATHS. This custom quality home is VACANT & has been redecorated inside & out! JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE & TERMS!

$23,950
NO DOWN TO ANYONE!

Subject to your GOOD CREDIT! $184.18 mo incl prin & 8½% int for 30 yrs.

RED CARPET
551 E. HOLT
POMONA
623-5211

THE PONDEROSA

4 BDRMS

Picturesque Sprawling ranch style home nestled beneath a TALL WHISPERING PINE in finer residential section. Detailed exterior has HEAVY WOOD PLANK, USED BRICK, low sweeping roof lines.

MASSIVE FLOOR PLAN FEATURES a semi-formal liv rm with USED BRICK FIREPL from floor to ceiling, BUILT-IN BOOKCASE, W-W CARPETING. 4 KING SIZE BDRMS, 2 FULL BATHS. A KOPPER KETTLE KITCHEN HAS CUSTOM NAT BIRCH CABINETS, built in RANGE, OVEN and DISHWASHER, opens to separate breakfast rm with OPEN BEAM CEILING, RICH WOOD PANELING. The rear grounds has an ALUM COVERED PATIO, 2 CAR DET/ATCHED GARAGE w-alley entrance. THIS CUSTOM BUILT HOME IS A MUST SEE FOR ONLY:

$26,750
$500 DOWN

$201.86 mo. incl prin & 8½% int. for 30 yrs. SEE TODAY!

RED CARPET
551 E. HOLT
POMONA
623-5211

TOUCH OF SPAIN

Split Level

Picturesque Contemporary home situated on spacious grounds in finer CLAREMONT SECTION.

A SUNDAY PICTORIAL floor plan features a double door entry opening to a STEP-DOWN LIV RM w-PLUSH W-W CARPETING, FIREPL., CUSTOM DRAPPERIES, etc. . . Opens to FAMILY RM with breakfast bar, sliding walls of glass overlooking PATIO & PARK LIKE REAR GROUNDS A "Queen's Kitchen has loads of custom cabinets, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, DISHWASHER, ceramic tile counters, separate utility rm. . . . 3 KING SIZE BDRMS, 2 BATHS (one attached to master bdrm)

This custom quality home is in excellent condition & is priced at the FHA appraisal of only:

$29,500
$1,200 Down

On FHA terms . . . $229.37 mo incl prin & 8½% int for 30 yrs SEE TODAY!

RED CARPET
975 W. FOOTHILL BL.
CLAREMONT
624-1643

JR. EXEC.

3 Bdrm & Den

Picturesque Calif Ranch style home situated on a quiet cul de sac in CLAREMONT.

Spacious semi-formal floor plan features a front liv room with RICH W-W CARPETING, CUSTOM DRAPERIES, WALNUT PANELING, etc. Opens to center hall & 3 TWIN SIZE BDRMS, 2 BATHS, DEN has sliding walls of glass opening to PATIO & HUGE REAR GROUNDS. Ranch style kitchen has large dining area. BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, RANGE, loads of custom quality cabinets, etc. . . . THIS FINER BUILT HOME HAS BEEN RE-DECORATED OUTSIDE AND IS A MUST SEE FOR ONLY:

$24,950
NO DOWN

Subject to VA terms, $192.61 mo incl. prin & 8½% int for 29½ years.

975 W. FOOTHILL BL.
CLAREMONT
624-1643

EXQUISITE EXECUTIVE ESTATE

This lovely home was built for the most discriminating buyer. Double doors lead to an oversized entry with polished terrazzo floors. Center hall plan lends easy access to formal dining room, living room and large separate family room with fireplace. Beautiful master bedroom has dressing room and sunken tub bath overlooking private garden. 3 bedrooms and 2¾ baths in all, covered patio overlooking large beautifully landscaped yard with block wall fence. Lots of guest parking. Call for an appointment. $62,950.

RED CARPET
2101 FOOTHILL BLVD.
LA VERNE
593-1385

36—Houses For Sale

SAN DIMAS

"FAST POSSESSION"

4 bdrms and family room — features built-ins (including) dishwasher, fireplace, elect garage door opener, plus much more. Excellent area. Full Price only $38,000. All terms. Also excel assumable low interest loan. Call us now.

CANYON, REALTORS
599-6781 (213) 331-6851

Century 21
GOOD SAN DIMAS AREA
$32,000

This lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with family room is located in a nice family residential area. Close to schools and shopping. Enclosed patio with BBQ. Fenced yard. All terms. Call today for a personal preview.

DE ROSE REALTY
105 E. Arrow Hwy, Pom
593-7404
596 Indian Hill, Pom.
621-3831

"Gil's NO DOWN"

Huge 4 bdrm home also features family room plus king size rumpus room (18x24). Beautifully decorated inside plus extra sharp outside and a large 2 car detached garage. Loads of room for only $40,500. VA terms available. Call us now!

CANYON, REALTY
599-6781 (213) 331-6851

POMONA

Cont'd from page 32

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, family room, 1¾ bath Hdwood floors, dble gar, enclosed patio. 8 x 16 doll house. Above ground pool, cpts, drps, built-ins. fplc and fenced. 626-4581.

2 HOUSES ON LG LOT
A/P Zone Ofc Potential

Front house is beautifully restored 3 bdrm victorian home which is city approved for an office rear home is a 2 bdrm 1 bath. Both homes are in A-1 cond. Price $33,500.

Jim Warren Realtor
624-5030
eves. 622-5836

Century 21
AWAY FROM THE SUMMER HEAT $24,750

You'll like this sparkling beauty. There is a handsome green walnut tree that shelters it with a delicate mantle of cooling shade. There are 3 roomy bedrooms and 1¾ baths. You'll like the living room fireplace, the economical gas built-ins in the kitchen and the large covered patio off the rear facing living room. This home won't last long so give us a call today.

DE ROSE REALTY
105 E. Arrow Hwy, Pom
593-7404
596 Indian Hill, Pom.
621-3831

BY OWNER, custom Spanish, 3 br, din, dinette, redecorated kitchen, spacious liv rm-fplc, detnd 2 car gar, W-sep indry rm, shop-tool strge area. Lath-plaster inter, stucco ext. W tile roof. $26,750. (714) 628-5442.

SHARP! SHARP

Country road location. This 3 bedroom home is just immaculate. Beahtiful carpeting, drapes and professional landscaping. Offer down and terms. Only $21,950.

Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr
627 3595

Century 21
BEAUTY PLUS $32,900

This lovely 3 bedroom home is located on a corner lot with exotic landscaping. Loads of tile and lots of closets. Breakfast area in kitchen. Covered patio — lots of cement walks and lovely brick in patio. Close to markets, schools, churches and quick access to two freeways. All this and more. Give us a call for complete details.

DE ROSE REALTY
105 E. Arrow Hwy, Pom
593-7404
596 Indian Hill, Pom.
621-3831

HOME Sweet Home! Comfortable 3 bdrm home in pleasant residential area. 3 blks school, newly cpted w-w, fplc, A-C, unbelievable fenced garden, fruit trees, attached dble gar, $24,500. Assume 7 per cent FHA, $138 mo. P.I.T. $5,000 down OWC 2nd T.D. 626-1436.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5
SHARP-LIKE NEW HOME
2178 Anne Place, Pomona.
Family room, 4 bdrms, fireplace, cul-de-sac, assume FHA loan, $39,950. E. La Verne to Victoria, left on Howard, right on Anne Place.

Century 21
Handyman's Dream
$16,500

Great fixer-upper opportunity. 3 bedroom home near park and schools. Lovely large tree in front yard. Quiet street. Large concrete patio slab. Don't let this opportunity pass you by — give us a call today.

DE ROSE REALTY
596 Indian Hill, Pom.
621-3831
105 E. Arrow Hwy, Pm.
593-7404

Borje
REAL ESTATE
714 626 6610

$19,750 BY OWNER Westmont, 3 bdrm, new remodeled kitchen, assume 7%. Much more 622-3574.

$18,950 FHA

3 bdrm, forced air heat, garage, fenced refurbished.
ORD REALTY
(213) 354-9484

BY Owner 3 bdrm, sharp $17,850. $1500 down. 840 Hyde 629-7333

"AS IS"
Assume 7½% loan $13,280. Vacant — move in on approval of credit — owner anxious $16,950.

"CINDERELLA HOME"
3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, bit-ins, 2 car det. garage, fresh paint in and out, new cpts — No down Vet. Close to schools and shopping $26,500.

"NO DOWN VET"
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 car att. garage — cpts, and drapes, sharp in N.E. Pomona $17,950.

"SUPER SPECIAL"
3 bdrms, family room, 1¾ bath, corner lot, fresh paint etc. All terms — $24,950

ALLIED REAL ESTATE
621-3924

$200 MOVES YOU IN
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 baths, newly painted in and out, 2 car garage, huge back yard. Try $17,000. Agt. 982-8964

SAN DIMAS

"5 BDRMS PLUS AIR"

Large 5 year old home in top area. Features 5 bdrms. (3 up, plus 2 down) serviced by 3½ bath, central air conditioning to keep you cool in summer, fireplace to warm you this winter, bit-ins of course, call us now, it's only $44,950.

CANYON, REALTY
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

FLATTER HER

Lavishly with a key to this sharp 3 bedroom 1¾ bath home that's in an excellent location. Spacious kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area, large living room with brick fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Priced at only $34,950. Submit your terms.

Century 21
Real Estate Trades Accepted
Whiting Co. 599-2374
544 E. Foothill Blvd. San Dimas

Century 21
COOL COMFORT

Can be found in this 3 bedroom 2½ bath Townhouse, central air, park like setting, Olympic size swim pool, camper parking. $39,000.

LA VERNE REALTY
1493 Foothill Blvd.
596-1821

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

SMALL and large ranches phone us now Metropolitan Realty day and night service 622-4839 or 622-4804

39—Mt.-Beach-Desert Property Sale

ON the beach and Harbor at Oceanside. Luxury, complete recreation facilities. $225 per wk. Call before 3 or Sun. Mon, Tues. 623-1797

BACHELOR Cabin unfurnished $130 monthly, utilities incl. Mr Baldy. 982-1109 or 985-1141

MUST sell, 2 lots in San Antonio Heights area. $4,000. 982-8879

RETIREMENT HAVEN

This lovely home has everything you need. 2 bedrooms and den with lovely fireplace, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, stove and refrig. All on a large lot in beautiful Yucca Valley $24,750 and it's yours! Call Mary Lou
BELCHER REALTY
595-7544. 595-3798

40—Income Prop. Sale

MAKE OFFER
4-PLEX—$45,000?

Assume 7½% loan in select Montclair area. Sharp 2 bedroom units with garages. Absentee owner wants quick deal. ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
Advance Rlty 624-0014

10 UNITS, 2 br built-ins, yearly income $12,960. $72,000. 10% dn. Owner 593-1152

MONTCLAIR, 4-plex, for sale. Monthly income $540, EZ maint. w-all units in top shape. Asking $40,500. Call 624-2863 or (213) 331-6391.

"4 UNITS-$38,950"

Newly reconditioned — sparkling clean. It has bit-ins, new cpts, freshly painted, plus garage for all units. FHA or GI terms, call us now.

CANYON, REALTY
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

2 BDRM DUPLEX
assume 7% loan, $26,750. Owner 628-9895

DO you need a tax write off and small investment? 3 units, excellent location, no vacancy factor, good return on your investment. Total price only $27,950. Call Combs Real Estate 626-1273. Or evenings 621-4254 and ask for Ed.

4 UNITS
EXCELLENT INCOME
$49,950 FULL PRICE

7% VA assumable loan $39,500 balance payable $411 per mo. including taxes and insurance owner will consider small 2nd large 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, owners unit plus 3-2 bdrms, all have bit-ins, near 5th and Grove, Ontario.

May Realty
987-8910

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

Ind & Warehouse bldgs
M-1 zone 4300 sq. ft., 4100 sq. ft., 6200 sq. ft., 13,400 sq. ft. lease office, 944 E. 1st St. Monday, Wed., Fri. 9 am-3 pm. (714) 629-1114.

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

BUY 1 OR 2
OR ALL 4 BUILDING LOTS zoned R-2 and fully developed perfect for rental units, excellent location, walk to large shopping center, real buy at $5,950 each
May Realty
987-8910

Want Ads Get Results

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

M-2 1,500 to 8,400, near new, sprinklered, 8c per foot. Phone 962-4892.

GEORGE ROBINS has info on 28 vacant industrial sites. All sizes & prices. 988-8905.

XLNT location, Industrial Park, State St and Magnolia, off Mountain. South of Holt. Approx 5 acres, developed and undeveloped. Avail for lease 8,000 sq ft and 2,400 sq ft or entire sale. Xlnt terms. Owners. Nicl (714) 556-6208 Mr Penley (714) 833-8302

★ Industrial Bldg ★
NEW 18,500 FT, high ceilings, docks, drive in, dock high doors, sprinklers. LOADS OF POWER, also 7,500 ft. w-rail docks, 8c sq. ft. Also 1650 ft. Upland, 982-8844

FOR Lease 21,000 ft brick building, lots of parking. Clean span. Available now. Owner 986-5881.

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

OFFICE suite for lease in Upland Professional Building approx. 500 sq ft. Call 985-1881, 8 to 5.

STORES FOR RENT

CHOOSE your location. Holt Blvd., Garey Ave., Mission Blvd., Indian Hill. Rates to fit your needs.
To See dial 623-3141
Booth Beaman
Realtors
200 W Holt Pomona

CUSTOM professional office space, 450 to 3,600 sq. ft. modules, new Claremont off. building. 624-6585.

PRESTIGE air cond. All util furn desk space $50. mo. American Loan, and Investment Co. Inc. 455 E. Holt Pom. 629-8751

DELUXE OFFICES
1200 sq. ft., a-c, janitor cpts and drapes, see at 2055 N. Garey, Pom. 593-4511.

BUSY shopping center space available. Family Real Estate 624-6585

600 N. Mountain Upland

Brand new prestige offices with all conveniences and ample parking, now ready for occupancy. 981-1041

TOP LOC. Air cond. new furn. pvt. bath, $85, $150, 894 N. Garey, 623-8932, 622-2686. Also furn. apt., $75 622-3362.

44—Real Estate Exch.

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger, broker, realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service 622-4839 or 622-2004.

45—Real Estate Wntd.

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623 6773

CASH for your equity
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
RED CARPET REALTORS
624-1643

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State Inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17000 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning 622-1201.

WRECKING YARD on 2½ acres, 4 hot line, services, $4,000 mo. income $23,000, with $10,000 dwn agt. 624-3546.

Partner Wanted for Going

RESTAURANT. Partner can work or be silent investor, guaranteed monthly income for silent investor $400 per month. If working partner $400 min profit plus salary if working minimum investment $2,500. For information Write Box 238 Progress Bulletin, Pomona, Calif. 91766

SANDWICH SHOP
open 24 hrs per week
ONTARIO

All equipment top notch cond, owner extremely ill, will sell for $60,000, agent, 624-1684.

FOR SALE MIDWAY BEER TAVERN. For more info. call 982-9380 before 6 pm.

Laundries, Coin Opr'td
READY TO OPEN SOON
-San Dimas-
-Ontario-
In Major Shopping Centers
LAUNDER LAND (714) 685-5851

COIN-LAUNDRIES
Largest Selection in CALIF.
ONTARIO
This very nice 27 washer, 7 dryer coin laundry can now be your part time investment. Owner retiring. Submit offer and terms.
INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE PART TIME
PWS (714) 685-5951 BKR.

COMMERCIAL building suitable for any use, air conditioned, finished to suit, 28 cents sq. ft. Francis and Central, Chino. 987-3322.

Cocktail Lounge

With food and entertainment seating capacity 200 with small banquet rm. Price $20,000 includes lic, stock and some equipment. (714) 982-3296 aft 5. (714) 627-2810.

PET SHOP
Nets $1800 + per mo.

Sells all kinds of supplies plus birds of all kinds. Xlnt shopping center location the only shop in the area, owner will finance, Agt. 624-3545.

ATTRACTIVE bar, large walk in freezer, good location. Call 629-1354

CASH AND CARRY DAIRY, drive thru with self service gas. $10,000 mo. gross, no payments, 1975, interest only. Agt. 624-1684.

FULLY equipped Italian Restaurant in busy shopping center. Lots of good will, xlnt business for many years. Family Real Estate 624-6585. Evenings 623-2859, legal mom and pop operation. Beer and wine lic. included

PV & CITIZENS BAND RADIO REPAIR SHOP, $30,000 yr net profit, will trade or ? Finance. Owner-Agt., 624-3548.

48—Real Estate Loans

1st and 2nd Real Estate Loan American Loan and Inv Co Inc. 455 E. Holt, Pomona. 629-9751.

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

WE BUY Trust Deeds. American Loan and Investment Co. Inc. 455 E. Holt, Pomona. 629-9751.

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
For your 2nd trust deed loans.
Call Marty Peterman.
598-6998

52—Loans Wanted

53—Furnished Houses

CLOSE in clean 1 bdrm house, (rear), w-t pd, $90 mo, pref working couple. Inquire at 320 E. 8th St. Pom. 629-8651.

1 BDRM furn house for elderly couple, $140 month, utilities paid. 626-6480.

READY Now 2 bdrms, house $110 fncd kids Appts Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

$135. CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, lovely location, adults, 567 E. Lincoln, Pomona. (213) 963-6396

$150. LARGE, clean, 2 bdrm duplex, fenced yard and garage, 2 kids ok. 1474 Towne, Pomona.

NICE 2 bdrm, $125 yd. patio, appts. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

$145-$155, CLEAN 2 bdrm duplex, private garden, garage, close to Sears, 2 kids ok, 11055 Roswell, Pomona. 622-6241.

54—Unfurnished Houses

NEW 3 bdrm house 1¾ bath, cpts, drps, fplc, fenced yard, $310 mo. (714) 828-6113.

VACANT 3 bedrooms, $125 month, freshly painted, carpets, close to school and shopping, no rental fee, rent with option, 622-1161, Bkr.

3 BDRMS, 2 baths, $175 fncd gar, see now. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

$150
2 bdrm house, couple preferred, 382 N. Palomares, Pomona. (714) 988-1489.

2 BDRMS $145 fncd, kids, ½ acre horse ok. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

$195. 2 BDRM, den, cpt, drps, garage. 1st-last mo. rent $75 cleaning dep. Pomona 965-6241

$115 1 BDRM must see, can't last. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

1 BDRM HOUSE, $110.
2 bdrm duplex, $130
622-2552

$75 AND up great selection, call now. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

$125, HORSES OK, 2 br ½ ACRE, dble gar, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRMS, 2 baths, $145 gar, A-C, lot ok. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

2 BDRM, lg family room, shag crpt on S. Reservoir St. $175 7 yrs children OK! No pets. 983-9498.

$200, 4 BR older home, basement, ½ ACRE, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 PLUS family room, $250 fireplace, kids pets ok. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

$175, 3 BR, 2 ba, gar, kids, pets, nice area, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$110 1 BR, stove refrig, 901 E. Ely, Pom. Couple only, No Pets, good area. 626-1169

$165, CHINO 3 br, gar, all fenced, kids, pets, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRMS $150 fncd gar, kids, pets. Fee 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

$125, 3 BR, kids welcome, close to shop, bus, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

RENT/PURCHASE
Nice stylish 3 bedroom home, beautifully kept, fine family location, fenced grounds. Shown by appointment only.
DELANEY
(213) 330-5161, (213) 332-4668

54—Unfurnished Houses

2 STORY Colonial in the Foothills of Upland, ¼ of an acre. 3 bedrooms, dining room, library, sitting room, $350 a month. ROSA SCHWARTZ REALTY, 621-2741

3 BDRMS, 2 baths, cpt, drapes, blt-ins, yard care, $150 mo. 10431 Amherst, Montclair 624-6906.

LOVELY 1 bdrm duplex $120, good condition. 622-5604 or (213) 967-3994

3 BDRM, lg fam rm, 2 bath, cpted, draped, A-C, blt-ins, dishwshr, fplc, laun rm, yard. Sept. 1st, $325 W-Y rd N.E. Ontario. 983-5548 or 987-7213.

POMONA, 3 bdrm house, newly cpted, no pets, $200 mo. 1st, last plus, $100. (213) 395-1588

$185, LA VERNE 2 br, new carpet, kids fine, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRMS, OLDER home. Large fenced yard, 2 car garage, $35 per wk. 622-6762 agent.

3 BR, 1 bath, W-W cpt, drs, A-C, W-Y pd. Child or 2, fenced in. No pets. 623-2667. $175

$75 SMALL 1 bdrm. 588 S. Fern, Ont. $135, 2 bdrm 636 S. San Antonio, Pom. 622-4587.

COTTAGES, quiet, clean 1 br, country setting, unfurnished, adults no pets. $125-$150. 629-1453.

DELUXE OFFICES
1200 sq. ft., A-C, janitor, cpts and drapes, see at 2055 N. Garey, Pom. 593-4511

$150, MONTCLAIR 2 br, A-C, fireplace, gar, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

RENT OPTION TO BUY. Beautiful 4 br home, cpts, drps, blt-ins, garbage disp, nice quiet area of N. Pom. 623-2693

N. POMONA 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Claremont school district $225 phone 981-1460 after 6

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fam rm, fplc, blt-ins, formal din, yard, gar, children pets ok, $275 mo. Pom. 629-8871 624-5916

3 BDRM house, 1¾ baths, stove, dishwasher, fenced yd, avail Sept. 1st $50 cleaning fee, $240 mo. 621-1947 after 5 weekdays.

UPPER Los Serranos 2 br, lg fenced lot, new paint throughout $175 mo. 983-1209

CALL US for your PRICE, AREA, SIZE, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM duplex, fenced yd, children welcome, from $125 622-7764 or 628-1781.

$135, HANDY LOC. 2 br, kids, pets fine, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

★ LANDLORDS FREE ★
Billboard Rentals 623-2551

$125, COZY 2 br, blt-ins, fplc, gar, kids, pets, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$150 DUPLEX, lg 2 bdrm, new paint, laundry facilities 1st and last $50 sec. (213) 339-7287 357-0785

2 BDRM house $150 mo., waterfrash apld, 624-8852, 1695 W. Laurel, Pom.

LGE 2 bdrm, central loc., $195. 1st and last, plus $50 cleaning deposit. Ref. 624-1881

$260 2 BDRM townhouse blt-ins, air, pool, etc, call after 7 weekdays or anytime weekends. 599-5845.

1 BDRM house $67 mo, deposit $35. See at 5161 Lincoln, Chino (714) 983-0365.

$160, UPLAND 4 br, 2 ba, kids, pets fine, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$400 LEASE, custom all wood and used brick home, 3 fireplaces, beautiful yard, automatic sprinklers, cpts, drapes, air blt-ins, water paid, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room belongs in home magazine 626-8191

VACANT $150, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted, fenced yard, close to school, no rental fee rent while buying, 622-1161 Bkr.

1 Bdrm house
$85 month 985-5585

$160, 3 BR, stove, fria, cpts, drps, good area, fee
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$180 3 BDRMS, fncd, kids, nice area. Fee, 983-9721
● HOMEFINDERS ●

55—Furnished Apts.

FURN 1 bdrm apt, suit couple, on busline, $130 per month. To see, phone 629-1084

ROOMY 1 bdrm all utilities pd. No kids. No pets $145. 625-6872

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Reasonable

Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond., heated pool and gas Bar-B-Q's. Adults only, no pets.
1360 W. 3rd, Pomona
PLEUR DE LIS

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGE, 1261 W. Holt, 593-6336, 629-0843

BACHELOR $100
Util pd. 768 E. 2nd. Adults

CLEAN close in 3 room apt, older couple pref. Inquire 161 East Center St., Pomona.

$115 UP
Charming 1 bdrm apartment. 707 N. Park. Manager, 629-8262

3 ROOMS older couple, no children or pets. $85. W-Y paid. 333 E. Pearl, Pom.

Luxury Living for Less

Modern large 2 bdrm apts, blt-ins, w-w cpts, pool and air cond, carport, laundry rm, garage, uniform also available. 1111 E. 7th St. Pom. (off Reservoir) 622-2068, 629-1512.

$115 UP, lg cated 2 bdrm modern furniture. 707 N. Park Ave., Pom.

55—Furnished Apts.

3 RMS mod clean, close to bus and stores. N. E. adults, $100. 817 Boston Pl., over 35. 629-5866

POMONA, Cute 1 bdrm duplex. Dining room. No pets. Mature adults only, $115. Call for apt. (213) 330-5701

CLEAN 1 bdrm cottage, furnished, close to shopping and bus line, adults only, no pets, older retired couple preferred, $125 mo. 1052 E. Mission Blvd., Pom., 629-8590.

2 BDRM apt. carpets, drapes, refrig. $150. 963-7342. Good Pomona area.

$105. CLEAN 1 bdrm. Adults close to all, elect-water-trash paid. 385 W. Monterey, Pomona, 623-2805.

WEEKLY RATES
SINGLES
Studios Avail
Bedrooms Avail
Free Linens
FREE Utilities
FREE Phone Service
FULL Kitchens Available
Heated Pool
Spa
Club Room
Laundry Facilities
TV Available
Maid Service Available
Bible and Rec Rm
Regular Bus Stop
ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.
Pomona 593-7617

35' HOUSE trailer, 1 bdrm, bath, study park, no kids, no dogs, $125, wtr. pd. See Mr. Davis, 1060 E. Mission, Pom Sp. 29

★ ½ MO. FREE ★
Bachelor, 1 bdrm, adults only, A-C, utils paid, pool, nr bus and shopping. 655 N. Dudley 629-5522. After 5.

1 BDRM furn apt., clean, convenient, 1447 Laurel, Pomona. See manager apt. B.

1 BDRM apt. $110 plus elect., gas and water pd. 645 N. Lorena, Pom., 629-9598 am's.

BACHELOR apt. Room plus kitchen, util paid, pvt. entrance, quiet. Call after 5:30 p.m., 622-5181

56—Unfurnished Apartments

3 BDRM, 2 bath modern apt. Adults, Chino, $195 month. Dean, 623-6311 ext 22 evenings 598-6681

2 BDRM apt. $135 month, cpts drps. 5-30.
(714) 986-7421.

PARK VIEW
2 bdrm, $120-$130
cpts, drps, blt-ins, sprinklers 622-2552, 628-1281

Continued on pg. 34

The U.S. Dept. of HUD OFFERS YOU Outstanding Real Estate Values

SPECIAL NOTICE A NEW SALES PROCEDURE

This bid opening will be for BOTH Homeowner-Occupants and Investors. Bids from Homeowner-Occupants will be opened first and will receive priority in the sale. Bids on these properties not sold first to Homeowner-Occupants will then be opened for investors. It is extremely important that the bid envelopes to be clearly marked "Homeowner-Occupant," or "Investor."

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS: READ CAREFULLY

First priority in acceptance will be given offers from prospective Homeowner-Occupants. Offers from Investor-Purchaser will be opened if no acceptable offers are received from Homeowner-Occupant bidders. All offers must be submitted on the "Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender (Form 9551). THE OUTSIDE OF THE BID ENVELOPE MUST HAVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

1. "Homeowner-Occupant" or "Investor"
2. Date of Bid Opening
3. Property Address-Zip Code
4. Case number. Failure to place the above information on the envelope will mean disqualification of bid

On ALL Homeowner-Purchaser offers, the following certification MUST be written on the back of the Offer to Purchase (Form 9551) and signed by the Homeowner-Purchaser: "I CERTIFY THAT I AM PURCHASING THIS PROPERTY AS A HOMEOWNER-OCCUPANT."

The government will hold a sealed bid sale on the properties listed below. Bids are to be opened Sept. 10, 1975, 9 A.M. at 2500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., Room 404. OFFERS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO ROOM 414, 2500 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. NO OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. Sept. 9, 1975. The Property Disposition Branch will no longer accept backup offers. All guaranteed properties must close within sixty (60) days. If the sale fails through, HUD will relist the property. HUD reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the properties in this listing without notice, prior to the close of escrow. Damages for failure of performance would be extremely difficult to determine in the event buyer fails to comply with all terms of the accepted offer. It is for this reason mutually understood agreed that HUD shall retain the successful bidder's deposit as liquidated damages and as HUD's sole remedy against buyer. However, if the sale is rejected by HUD, the deposit will be refunded.

FAMILY RESIDENCES GUARANTEED

HUD guarantees that these homes are eligible for HUD/FHA loans. Check with your real estate broker for details. All homes in the category are in repaired condition. Each home carries a one year warranty against structural defects or defects in heating, central cooling (if so equipped), plumbing and electrical systems. Any appliances which are included in the sale price such as ranges, refrigerator, window type air conditioner, ventilating fan, laundry washer, dryer, dishwashers and waste disposer are warranted against operating defects for a period of 15days after sale closing. All escrows are handled and paid for by HUD. You incur no closing expense. You pay only down payment, prorations and impounds. ALL BROKERS WHO SUBMIT THE HIGH BID HAVE ONE (1) HUD WORKING DAY FROM NOTIFICATION TO DELIVER SALES CONTRACT 9548 AND EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT TO HUD. CHECKS MUST NOT BE SUBMITTED WITH SEALED BIDS. IN ADDITION, THE PORTION OF THE BID IN EXCESS OF THE MAXIMUM MORTGAGE AMOUNTS HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED. THOSE PORTIONS OF THE TOTAL BID WHICH ARE IN EXCESS OF THE MAXIMUM MORTGAGE REQUIRED AS DOWN PAYMENTS. DEPOSITS WILL BE IN THE FORM OF A CASHIER CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO HUD. PURCHASE OFFERS ACCEPTED SHALL BE SUBJECT TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER MEETING APPROVED CREDIT CRITERIA. Any Sales Contract Submitted Without attachments will be returned. Any alarm system and alarm wiring are to remain the property of HUD and are not included in the sale.

Case No.	City	Address	BR	Bath	Minimum Bid Required	Maximum Mortgage Amount HOO	Maximum Mortgage Amount INVESTOR
282926	Baldwin Park,	12722 Fernell St.	3	1	29,500.00	26,550.00	16,700.00*
306246	Compton,	2123 North Grape Ave.	2	1	15,000.00	14,550.00	12,00.00*
279310	Compton,	927 West 131st St.	1+DR	1	10,000.00	10,150.00	8,400.00*
215141	Los Angeles,	4127 Third Ave.	3	1	14,000.00	13,000.00	11,200.00*
334099	Los Angeles,	1500 East 45th St.	4+4DR	4	20,000.00	19,400.00	19,000.00
334710	Los Angeles,	1505 West 56th St.	3+DR	1	15,000.00	14,550.00	12,000.00
227475	Pomona,	1710 Fellows Place	4+BR	1½	20,000.00	19,400.00	16,000.00
333175	Pomona,	1674 Huntington St.	3+BR	1	17,000.00	16,450.00	10,000.00*
314806	Pomona,	2348 Saunders St.	3	1	15,000.00	14,550.00	12,000.00*
268783	Pomona,	715 East 12th St.	3+DR	1	15,000.00	14,550.00	10,000.00
270888	Pomona,	1108 West 3rd St.	1	1	11,000.00	10,650.00	8,800.00
264734	Simi,	1286 Agnew St.	3	1½	14,000.00	13,550.00	11,200.00

These properties indicated with (*) still have limited carpeting. "HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, religion, age, sex or national origin."

BROKERS—FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 688-5181

BUYERS: TAKE THIS AD TO YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER

CLAREMONT

OPEN HOUSES
SUN. 1 to 5 PM
505 S. CONVERSE

SW corner of Oak Park Dr. and Converse. We built this 4 bedroom Medallion air conditioned home for an Edison manager, now retired. Water softener, covered patio parking space for trailer, boat etc. $38,500

264 BLAISDELL DR.

4 bedroom, den and dining area with all electric kitchen. Free form pool with jacuzzi, on cul-de-sac lot near Botannical Gardens. $46,950.

WHERE THERE'S COMFORT

There's a fireplace. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with extra large family room with fireplace. Located on a quiet street close to school and park. Seller has purchased another home closer to his work and is anxious. Will sell FHA or VA.
Refer No. 1421 $25,950

BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

you should get settled in this comfortable family home. A desirable corner location. Many extras in a dignified and friendly atmosphere.
Refer No. 1431 $46,950

COMPLETELY REFURBISHED

home in Claremont. Three bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, new carpeting in living areas, hardwood floors like mirrors in the 3 spacious bedrooms. Yard needs tender loving care.
Refer No. 1424 $27,500

BETTER THAN NEW

Great for entertaining, in prime location. 2800 sq. ft., features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, Family room with fireplace, wet bar that opens to the patio and Pool area. Home is less than a year old and has up-graded carpeting. A must to see!
Refer No. 1414 $73,500

LA VERNE

2 bedroom, ground floor condominium, no yard work. Pool, carpets, drapes, built-ins. 7% FHA loan of $14,750, make offer. $20,500
See us for mobile homes in La Verne

MT BALDY

MT. RETREAT

Get away to privacy and relaxation of a Mt. cabin. This is the one for you. Easy access during winter, right on paved hiway, close to ski Mt. Sleeps 6
Refer No. 1382 $17,500

DIAMOND BAR

BE CONSTRUCTIVE

and built your own home on this

56—Unfurnished Apartments

Cont. from pg. 33

BIG SHADY TREES
GREEN LAWNS
Room to Play!
Comfortable 2 bdrm, 4 plex apartments. Children welcome, cptng., drps., air cond., park near by. Bus at front door, $138 and up. 1082 E. Phillips 623-4628

2 BDRMS $175, $185, $19; spacious apartments in quiet 14 unit excellent condition, for retired adults, no pets, showr only Thurs. thru Sun phone 629-9814

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bedroom $90
2 Bedroom $115
STOVE — REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOMME, NO PETS PLEASE
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS
BUSES & SHOPPING
LIVE COMFORTABLY AND SAVE MONEY
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

NICE, clean, 2 bdrm apt, Shag cpting, air cond, built-ins, pool, laundry, $125, $130. Adults and small child. 548 E. Phillips, mgr, apt. 16.

2 BDRM apts, and 2 bdrm house $135, 629-8317 or 629-6400

DELUXE 2 and 3 bedroom apts, 2 baths, with Pool. $135-$175 (714) 624-3046, (213) 333-5928

★1106 WISCONSIN★
2 bdrm, refrig, stove, carpets, drapes. 622-8795, 626-6955

VERY spacious 2 and 3 bdrm apartments, carport, air cond, patios, forced air heat, from $135 to $190, deposit required and a rental application. 621-1113.

1 BDRM, ground level apt. Close in, near bus. Range and refrig. A-C. (213) 441-1508

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
2 bdrm ..... $135-$145
cpts, drps, air, cond.
Built-in range-oven, pvt-patio and garage. 622-7839

VERY LARGE LUXURY 1-2-3 BDRMS. Gym-Rec Rm.-Sauna-Pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie.

LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpts, air cond, laundry rm, encl gar. 1540 Hope, Ontario. $135. (213) 963-7470, call collect.

POMONA, Nice, clean 2 bedroom, range, carpets, drapes, pvt patio. 595-7791

1 AND 2 BDRM, Student welcome One duplex, pool and laundry and all conveniences. Clean, quiet. $130 to $155. 622-5968.

QUIET & VERY CLEAN
2 bedrm., 2 bath, $180, util. paid, carpets and drapes, dishwasher, pool, central air. No children or pets. 1 blk. North of Kingsley and 1 blk. East of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair.

LGE 1½ bdrm apt, good location, adults, $125. 628-0325

2 AND 3 bdrm, like new, cpts, drs, 10340 Amherst, Montclair. 624-0116 or (213) 332-0465.

ALL utilities pd, clean 1 bdrm, cpted $95 mo. 622-9734

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bedroom $90
2 Bedroom $115
STOVE — REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOMME
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS
BUSES & SHOPPING
LIVE COMFORTABLY AND SAVE MONEY
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

1 BDRM duplex in Pomona, fenced yard, garage, laundry room, 1 pet ok, partial util pd. $145 per mo. 986-3115, 983-4201

PATIO Garden Apartments
1134 E. Mission, Pomona
Management phone 629-5587

2 BDRM apt, cpts, drps, stove, refrig, garage, W-T paid, within walking distance of shopping, $135 per mo. 631 Abbey Ln, Pomona. Do not disturb tenants. 629-0951

1 BR APT, cpts, drps, bit-in range and oven $110 (213) 333-5926, (213) 443-7598. 943 E. 3rd, Pomona

$135, LGE 2 bdrm, kitchen, bi-ins, enclosed gar, 731 E. 7th St., Pom. 626-0822

LGE 2 bdrm owners apt in 12 unit adults only complex, all amenities, ref. and credit check req'd. Possible rent reduct. for services, pref. mature couple, call (714) 595-2528 after 6 and wknds.

NO DEPOSITS
Large, large 2 bedroom, in Claremont, 2 POOLS, pettos, air, carpet, drapes, play area, move right in. Call 626-2180. 750 San Jose Road at Indian Hill and Freeway

ALL UTILITIES PAID
1 bdrm apartment Mature adults only. 735 Karesh, Pom. apt. 4

NORTH Chino, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly decorated A-C, cpts drps, $170. 628-3661

$125-$135, ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bdrm 1 bath, cpts, drps, bi-ins, A-C Mtclr. 982-2881 or 626-1124

1 BEDROOM, clean quiet garden apt plus garage $110 mo. 218 E. San Francisco, Pom. 597-2803

1 BDRM duplex apt, stove and refrig, car port, sr. citizens only Avail Aug. 20th. 3978 Grand Ave, Pomona.

THE PALMS APTS
5194 San Bernardino, close to Montclair Plaza. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $145. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $165. New carpets, drapes, upstairs, pool. Adults. Water, gas, trash paid. Don Cokeley, 986-3821.

Beautiful El Dorado
Lovely landscaped grounds, 1 and 2 bdrms, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, heated pool, recreation room. 2 car garage. Adult living at its finest.
555 E. Bonita Ave.
SAN DIMAS 599-7562

EXTRA LARGE 3 bdrm apt located in quiet 4-plex building in very nice area. Complete built-ins, cpts, drps and garage. No children, will consider small pet. $160 per month. 855 No. A, William Pomona, 622-0434

1 and 2 bdrm.
Bachelors avail.
Complete Security
$130 to $160
629-1816

Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W-W cpting, drps, bit-ins, dishwasher, pic pvt patio, A-C, heated pool, quiet, adults. 633 E. Foothill Clmt. (At Mills) $250 mo.

ONLY A FEW REMAINING
DELUXE
Unfurnished
2 & 3 BDRM APTS
AT
Claremont Village
FEATURING:
Air Conditioning
Stove and Refrig.
Carpets and Drapes
Laundry Facilities
Children's Play Area.
except electric
Includes all utilities
FROM ONLY
$143
955 W. Arrow Hwy.
(714) 621-2810
Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BDRM, stove refrig, pool, newly dec, laundry rm, W-T pd, new cpt $130. Mtclr 626-9511 or (213) 284-1071

2 BEDROOM, newly painted, Walk to all shopping, ideal for Adults or Senior Citizens. Call 987-3179 before 10 or aft 4 pm.

NEWLY PAINTED
2 br, bit-ins, encl gar, $125 mo. 10380 Pradera, Montclair.

DELUXE 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, clean throughout, lge pool, see to believe the size of this one, will accept 2 children, 191 E. Pasadena, Pom. 622-9938, 985-9764

2 BDRM, cpts, drapes, bit-ins, air cond, $140 mo. 624-9407

LA VERNE. 2 bdrm condo, air, nice area, near tennis courts, park, $195. Call (714) 493-7282

SHALIMAR APTS.
Adults only, no pets.
2025 Las Vegas 593-3908

★ Would You Like ★
Homelike Apt. Montclair
2 bdrms 1 bath
super clean and decorated
bit-ins, drapes
must see to appreciate
applications being taken
621-3346 for appointment

MONTCLAIR duplex 2 bdrms, unfurn, bit-ins, fenced-in patio, w-w cpts, gar., $125. 593-1152

1 BDRM, carpets, drapes, heated pool, quiet neighborhood. 620-1073 after 5 pm

$120 2 LARGE bdrms, living rm, bit-ins, disposal, drps, adults only, no pets, nice 622-8362.

2 BR duplex, newly dec., A-C, W-T pd, $135. stove-refrig, furn. $140 Pom (213) 331-7656

NICE 2 and 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, air cond, locked garages. Small child OK, no pets. 628-7102 or 981-2795

1 large bedroom unfurnished $120 month, air condition 1134 E. Mission, Pomona Management phone 629-5587

NEW
SUPER JET-SUPER APT
LE CONCORDE APT.
WE HAVE WAITING FOR YOU A LARGE 1 OR 2 BDRM WITH CENTRAL AIR, HEAT SHAG CPTS, DRAPES, BIG CLOSETS, PRETTY KITCHEN W-STOVE, BLCONY FOR SITTING OR POTTED PLANTS, ELEVATOR OR STAIRS, COOL POOL, LANDSCAPING, CARPORT, GEN'L TELEPHONE SECURITY SYSTEM, FIRE ALARMS, CHEERFUL HALLWAYS, RATES ARE REASONABLE AND CHILD UNDER 2 WELCOME. SORRY NO PETS. WALK TO SHOPPING. PLEASE CALL 622-6919 OR STOP BY 1360 E. PASADENA ST. POM.

1 BDRM, Garage apt all utilities paid, $115 per mo. 629-0966

508 SAN FRANCISCO
2 bdrm apartment
$125 month

1 BDRM, cpted 1026 W. 3rd St. Pom. Stove, refrig. 595-1082

2 BDRM, 2 bath, cpts, drps, A-C, garbage disposal, bit-ins, refrigerator, close in, North of Holt, Trash and Water Pd. No children, $145. 622-9994

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

FREE RENT
'Til Sept 1 with ad
UNF. EXTRA BIG BACH $105
FURN BACH $120
UNF 1 BD $120—FURN $140
Pool, snag cpts, drps, A-C
Stve, D-W crpt, adults
Nr shops, bus, fwy, colleges
Supr Clean-Nu paint 629-1429

HAVE A DOG
Large 2 bdrm duplex, pvt. yd, laundry, gar. bit-ins, shag, $150 unfurn, $185 furn. Pom. 629-0271, 624-5916

$170 up
TAKE YOUR PICK
Come and sample the Plum Tree's delicious assortment of 1 and 2 bdrms. Plus Townehouse, in adult and family sections. Featuring a bushel full of amenities too!
12450 Marshall Ave.
CHINO 627-3543

★ CHATEAU ★
$140 Senior Citizens Genesha Park Area, Modern 2 bdrm with carport, W.W. carpets, refrigerator, stove, laundry facilities, available, 1657 Alameda. Phone 622-3351.

$85 ..... Bach
$110 ..... Bach
$165 ..... 2 Bdrm
$135 ..... 1 Bdrm
316 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-2611

FLEXIBLE TERMS
Duplexes, extras incl new shag, drps, bit-ins refrig, pvt. patio, A-C, xint cond, good security, pvt gar, gas-water-trash pd, semi-mo. children, pets ok. 2 bdrms 1-2 bath, $127.50 unfurn, $155 furn — 1 bdrm, $110 unfurn, $127.50 furn; — 3 bdrm 2 bath, $157.50 up unfurn, $190 up furn. Houses avail. Pom 629-0271, 624-5916.

1 AND 2 BDRM Apts suit. for empl. cpl. All conv. Mod priced. SEE AT 1950 W. Orange Gr., Poma, Tiki Apts. Mgr. No. 2.

SMALL apartment partly furn, close in N.E. Pomona. 1 mature adult. 629-7802.

WEEKLY RATES FOR GOOD TENANTS, Bach, 1 Bdrm, 2 bdrm, 626-4667, 622-4658, 622-2611

2 BR, duplex, country area Ont. La. yds. 2 children OK, no pets. $110 unfurn. 986-1678.

BERKELEY MANOR APTS
1 and 2 bdrm. apts, lge pool
1660 Berkeley Ave., Pomona

★ JUST AVAIL. ★
Spacious 1, 2 bdrms, stove, pool, A-C, cpts, drps, Security, off Indian Hill, Kings Way Apts, 1638 E. Kingsley, Mgr. 621-3130.

STOP!
Don't rent until you call Rena. Unfurn or furn 1 bdrm. CALL 984-5319.
C

WELFARE
Let us help you. 1 bdrm, furn or unfurn, children OK. 984-8121
A

STOP - SAVE
Only $129.50
all utilities pd
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1 bdrm apt, bit-ins, drps, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping. Pay twice monthly. 984-5319
B

Senior CITIZENS
1 Bdrm Apts
utilities furnished
$125 up
POMONA TERRACE
698 Karesh Ave., Pma.
622-2064

Villa Sorrento
New Adult Apts
from $175
1 & 2 Bedrooms
& Spacious Singles
✔Furn and unfurn
✔Choice of custom decor
✔Central air and heat
✔Dishwashers
✔Lighted tennis courts
✔Pools
✔Gymnasium
7th & Benson, Upland
(714) 982-7514

Want Ads Get Results

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

LOVELY SPACIOUS
1 and 2 bdrm, cpting, drps, air, pool, extras, off-street parking, well loc. Adults, no pets, $130 up.
Windsor House Apts.
1435 Laurel, 629-2886

★ Exceptional Value ★
1 & 2 bdrms, cpts, drps, A-C, pvt patio, pool, 1 child OK, Mtclr, from $135. 626-8146

58—Rentals To Share

FREE ROOM AND BOARD avail in pleasant home for refined older lady with car in return for part time companion and driving for elderly lady. 626-7519.

1 BEDROOM with kitchen privileges, lady pref. $80 per mo. 622-0640

60—Sleeping Rm Rent

SINGLE rooms $60 and $65 month, Private entrance, kitchen priv, util pd, near buses and market. Call 629-1751

SLEEPING room, private bath, kitchen privileges, private home, $24.50 week. 986-8322

RM with kitch util., linen, soon avail. $55 mo. retired person only 2148 "E" St. La Verne.

ROOM, Clean and Quiet, pvt bath, own refrig, share kitchen util pd. $80. 623-2867.

ROOM close in men only, private entrance, linens furnished, 617 W. 4th St., Pomona.

MAYFAIR 3rd & Garey
Comfortable rms, Maid serv. Utils. pd. $75 mo. up. 622-1224

EMPLOYED female preferred, room w-kitch privileges, $15 up. 623-1727

61—Motels-Hotels

MAYFAIR 115 E 3rd
Air-Cond lobby, Beaut. $5.50 day, $23 wk, $75 mo. up. 622-1224

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean rooms, private bath, indry room-pool. Wkly, mo very reasonable.

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, Pool, TV, rees. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

BIG Bear Cabin, $30 wk-end, $60 wk, furn, nr Lake, 2 cabins also for sale (714) 598-5203.

BIG BEAR — Spacious cabin, fireplace, lake view, wk-ends or wkly. reas. (714) 866-4462

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

NEED STORAGE?
rooms, pvt. home upstairs.
629-1685

64—Wanted To Rent

YOUNG working mother with 1 child desperately needs 2 bdrm home in San Dimas-La Verne area, not over $125 mo, will refurb, Have 1 pet. 599-4641

FREE TO LANDLORDS
CALL US.
Homefinders 983-9721

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

'74½ 19' WREIDT 455 Olds-Berkeley, still under warranty, 7 total hrs, many extras, $4800 or best offer. 628-2338

16 FT. glasspar, outboard 85 HP, brand new condition, less than 30 hrs on unit, great family boat, fish or ski full cover, $2550. 628-7555 aft 7 wk-end anytime.

1969 DUO Fiberglass boat with rebuilt 35 HP Evinrude motor $895. 624-6104, aft 6 p.m.

1975 19' KONA Makai 135 Evinrude, power trim, towing cover 50 hrs. 627-4022.

12 FT aluminum Mirro-Craft boat, motor and trailer. With extra equipment $625. 626-4447

SPORTSMAN PACKAGE 1970 ¾ ton Chevy PU. with 1970 11½ ft. wk-ender camper. 17½ ft glasspar boat with twin 50 envinrude motors Lots of extras. See at 2951 Beltram St., Pomona. $4500. 30281G

14' O-B, 75 hp Evinrude, controls, extras, trlr. Sell separate or together. 982-9640

17' SKI BOAT, 120 Chrysler, outboard, xlnt cond. 987-2833 after 5 on weekdays.

'74 21 FT DONA DAY CRUISER 455-Olds. 987-5802 after 6 pm

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

11' Camper
$900 629-0758

14 Ft. Camping Trailer
$500 or best offer. 627-4044

NEW AND USED TRAILER SPECIAL

1971 Starcraft tent trailer, excellent condition, stove, sink, ice box, closed closet, cpt.

'72 Apache Roamer solid state camping trailer, over 20' when opened, sleeps 6, elect brakes.

'70 Nomad 15½' Lo-Liner travel trailer a real light weight cutie, sleeps 6, elect. brakes.

New 23' Alfa full bath, sleeps 8, dinette, big discount.

18½' new Vacationeer the finest medium priced trailer on the market, full tub with shower, sleeps 6, big discount.

17' Nomad new fully self contained, this weekend only $2,995.

M & M Camping Inc. 10379 Mills, Mtclr. Open Sun. 12-5

TRAILER SHELL
1961 Roadliner 40', Tandem axle, good tires, 220 volt wiring, 2 air cond, 115 volt, 1 w-small refrig combin. Asking $500. 622-3135

15' CAMP TRAILER
Good condition, $300.
595-2361

19 FT SELF contained trailer, $1895, or trade for smaller trailer. 627-5454

1966 20' TRAVELEZE self contained trailer, xlnt cond, 593-5785

FOR Sale utility trailer
10' x 6'
627-1796, 627-1788

14½' SCOTSMAN
Sleeps 5, $450.
624-0178

FORD Courier, shell, air 3,000 miles, Radials. $3450. 678792 595-9907

OLDER 15 ft trailer
$395. Firm!
623-5928

8x38' SARATOGA, xlnt cond. all wood paneling. $1495.
623-5878

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

'64 CHEVY PU Truck, 10 ft overhead camper $900. N28507. 595-0343

'65 CHEVY with 8 ft Cab over extras, good condition. $1850. 628-8376, 331-7237

CAMPER 8 ft cab over. Butane refrig, side dinette, portable jacks. $650. 628-4096

16' OLDER Trailer, manomatic toilet, long beds, new 9x12 zip on rm, 624-7726

WANTED: Camper shell for Datsun pickup
626-4850

7X12 HAULING TRAILER, Heavy duty with elect brakes. $325 936 E. Holt Sp 2, Ontario.

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTAL
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 984-6413

APACHE folding camping trailers solid state construction, no canvas tow with safety, camp in luxury. M & M Camping Inc., 10379 Mills Ave., Montclair.

HEILITE 1 wheel, 2-hitch camping trailer no bigger than double bed, unfolds to sleep 6. Much storage space $195. ED8113. 626-4369.

USED 1972 Harvest 11' self contained campers, refrig., heater, hot water, shower etc. Includes bounce-aways and tie downs, real nice condition, can finance. M. & M. Camping, Inc., 10379 Mills Montclair. Open Sunday 12-5 pm.

67—Motor Homes

FOR rent, mini motorhome, $150 wk. no mileage. Supply own ins. 599-3511 or 593-6788.

FOR Rent 28 ft self contained Motor Home.
624-2352

$500 REBATE, '72 Dodge Harvest Mini Motor Home, loaded w-extras. $7,300. 983-8805

1975 MUSKET mini motor home, this weekend only $8995. M & M Camping Inc. 10379 Mills, Montclair. Open Sunday 12-5

'74 20 FT. PACE Arrow, self contained, 8,500 miles, roof A-C, $9,300. 622-5525, aft 6 p.m.

69—Dune Buggies

MINI dune buggy fiberglass body, weighs 300 lbs., must see, $450. 593-8156

70—Motorcycles

'73 XL 250 less than 3000 miles, $625 or best offer.
626-0098

1975 HONDA 550-four Super Sport. Custom built. 599-3481 after 7 pm.

HONDA 305 Scrambler, runs. Has new valves, rings, and lower. Needs work, $100. 984-2618.

'70 NORTON 750 CC, Strong running $900, for quick sale 623-5118

70—Motorcycles

'71 350 HONDA Scrambler, on or off road use, great cond, asking $500 or best offer. 599-4215. (213) 866-9932

'73 HONDA 350 CB, $700.
'71 Honda 450 CL, $575.
Both top shape. 628-1677

'73 HONDA 350
Perfect condition, extras. $800. 983-1593

'69 CZ 250 excellent condition, $350 or trade.
626-5152

FOR sale 1973 Kawasaki 250 excellent condition, best offer, 629-2606

'73 HONDA 500, xlnt cond, ferring, 1200 miles. Must sell. (714) 593-6563

'70 Honda Trail 90
clean, $200. 983-5371

'74 HONDA 360
Low mileage, asking $900.
597-3983

'73 KAWASAKI 500.
$850
593-4388

'73 DUNE cycle, 3 wheeler, 300 cc engine. $275. Call after 5 pm, 987-6706

'73 HONDA CB 500, low mileage, few extras plus hitch, $1099. 622-4506 after 4 pm.

'74 BULTACO 250 Pursang, trick suspension and all latest super goodies, $925. After 5 pm, 628-2535.

'73½ BULTACO 250 C.C. pursang, MK-6, barnett, twin-air, fatesco's, more. Clean! $750. 629-6390

6" EXTENDED front end for Honda 450, includes everything needed, $40. 622-0758

1973 750 SUZUKI
Like new 6,000 miles $1375. Firm! 627-4041

'73½ BULTACO 250 PURSANG Cantilevered suspension, Very reliable $650. 985-7555

1973 MOTO Guzzi, Eldorado 850 cc, full dress, white 13,000 actual mi. 626-2144.

CUSTOM Harley front end, 14" over stock, $150. Call for information, 982-0031.

'69 TRIUMPH, new engine, runs good. Best offer.
621-4077

'71 HONDA 750 chopper, desperate, $1500.
624-6545

1974 550 HONDA excellent condition, many extras. 597-2969 after 5:30 pm.

SUZUKI 125 RY, $300. 1973 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, lots of spares, xlnt cond, $800. 595-2361

1973 Yamaha 100
$375. Call 627-5944

1975 HONDA CR125 M1 $645. 1972 Hodaka Super Rat $275, both excellent condition. 985-7374

'72 HARLEY
Custom shovel, $1950. 984-1301

'74 HONDA XL 350, xlnt cond, $725 or take over payments. Call 983-7533

'72 H.D. Sportster, rigid, springer, xlnt cond, 986-9532, 623-8128.

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

THE BRAVO
MOBILE HOME PARK
offers a beautiful Spanish recreation bldg. with a heated pool, whirlpool and sauna baths. Shopping center, bus serv. to LA and Riverside. $72 space free rent for August.
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Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
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74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

NEW 1975, 12x70 mobile home, furnished, $9000. After 5 pm weekdays, 628-6482

● DISTRESS ●
Up to you to make offer '72 20x48 home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully equipped. Lived in 8 months. Park rent $59 mo.
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We have 3 branch offices to serve you we list-sell and also buy. Our listings are moving fast, call us-let us help you.
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24 x 52 KEYWEST 2 bdrms, 2 baths, landscaped, near shopping, 5 Star La Verne Park, priced to sell. 593-5071

8x35 TRAILER
Furnished, awning, clean.
$1795. 622-4984

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Catron Volkswagen
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PRICED for quick sale. Double wide Viking, 20x60, 2 bdrm 1¾ bath, central air, enclosed 10x24 porch, all set up and landscaped in Lamp Lighter Park. $3500 dn. Owner will finance. Call 627-3514 or 628-1968.

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BEAUTIFUL 1973 Boise Cascade. 24x55, 2 lg br, 1¾ bath, dishmaster, landscaped. 987-8642 or 628-7929

30' ALUMINUM Spartan trailer, reconditioned for retirement or ? $2,000 or offer. 624-6475.

Continued on pg. 35

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1007 E. State St.
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LARGE SELECTION OF CARS . . . Priced below Price Hike!

VOLKS WAGEN

'75 Custom BUG
Fuel Injection, comfort and appearance-5 speed, Leatherette. No. 26374
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'75 FIAT 128
2 Door Sedan
Popular avocado finish, Radial Tires, Rear Window defogger, tinted glass, AM radio and Body mouldings. No. 918750
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We Lease ALL Makes! specialize In FIAT VOLKSWAGEN VOLVO
Call US First. . Or Call US Last BUT Call us and SAVE MONEY!!!
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★ THE PARK VIEW ★
2522 Hayes Dr., La Verne
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1, 2, 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Furniture Available — Unfurnished
Featurings:
✔ Bit-in washer, dryer, dishwasher
✔ Fireplace
✔ Carpets and drapes
✔ Air Conditioned
✔ Extremely large apts.
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Family & Adult Section, 1 Blk. S. of Foothill, on White

MONTCLAIR STUDIOS
2-BDRM. STUDIOS
Air conditioned — Built-in ovens
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Rent with This Ad
● Large 2 & 3 bedroom Studio Apts
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NOW RENTING FROM
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MATURE ADULTS
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LIVE WITH YOUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS!
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Into large newly decorated apartments with
CARPETS - DRAPES - AIR COND.
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Furnished & Unfurnished
MANY EXTRA FEATURES—
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A New Adult Apt Community
Let the unique atmosphere and individual privacy of these spacious custom Apt Homes create your own quiet retreat from your workday world . . . prepare for pleasant surprises as you choose from Luxurious appointed - Air Conditioned
FURNISHED BACHELOR
1 and 2 Bedrooms — Some with Den
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11 ACRES OF SINGLE STORY LUXURY
from $130 per month
BACHELOR • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOMS
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SPECIALS
IDEAL SECOND CARS HAND PICKED BY OUR MGR. FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE

'73 GMC
SPRINT
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio (54242P)
$3588

'70 CHEVROLET
½ TON PICKUP
Radio, heater, 3 speed, camper shell (21590G)
$AVE

'69 CAMARO
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl top (388AMC).
$1488

$45 DOWN
$45 MONTH
$1262.20 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price $1665.00 including tax, license & all carrying charges for 36 months on our approval of your credit. Annual Percentage rate 19.62.

'69 DODGE CHARGER
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, air conditioning (X1Z327)
$1188

'69 OPEL
Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top (XWE938).
$1188

'69 LTD
Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, roof rack (ZRX070).
$1188

ALL USED CARS CARRY OUR 7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE!

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM 100s OF IMPORTS, COMPACTS & LUXURY CARS AT BIG SAVINGS!

'72 PINTO
Radio, heater, 4 speed, (618GRG)
$1588

'72 FORD
VAN
V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning (71652L)
$2888

'67 FORD
9 PASSENGER WAGON
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, roof rack (XJJ346)
$1088

'73 TORINO
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo (216JQG)
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'69 DODGE
VAN
Economical 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo tape (18530C)
$1888

'70 RIVIERA
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo (490AF2)
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'70 MAVERICK
6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering (050EXT)
$1388

'73 INTERNATIONAL
SCOUT
4 wheel drive, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, roof rack, (D18419).
$3788

'73 PLYMOUTH
BRAN SPORT
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top (630JBN)
$2488

COVINA DODGE
345 SOUTH CITRUS COVINA · 331 004

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

Continued from pg. 34

OUR 19th YEAR

★ HARRIS ★
Mobile Homes
! SALE !
CLOSING OUT
30 Display Models
TO MAKE ROOM FOR 1976 MODELS
Low Discount Prices
PLUS
Tax Rebates Up To
$1,000
ON SOME MODELS
! BUY NOW !
TAKE DELIVERY LATER
★ BEST ★
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
TOP QUALITY
CONVENTIONAL—LOW DOWN
LOWEST INTEREST
! Why Buy Elsewhere !

Lancer
Broadmore
Barrington
Ramada
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HOURS 8:30 to 5:30 7 DAYS (EVES BY APPT)
5391 HOLT BLVD. MONTCLAIR
(HOLT BLVD. 1 BLOCK EAST OF CENTRAL AVE.)
621-4791

'72 GLENBROOK, 12x64, 3 bdrm 1½ baths, call 984-0136

'65 RIVIERA 12x50, 1 br, 1 bath, excellent park, in LaVerne $6500. Call 693-7131

FREE
MOBILE HOME
Factory Tour
SEE how BENDIX builds them! Everyone invited. Bring the Family. Many Furnished Models.
SUNDAY
Tours: 10 a.m. ● Noon ● 2 p.m.
Bendix Home Systems, Inc
2245 W. Valley, Colton
Phone: 714-877-2823
Drive San Bernardino Frwy. (Interstate "10") to Riverside Ave., Rialto exit, North 1 block to Valley & right to factory.

BANK REPOSSESSION
24x68 3 bdrm, 2 bath and den, awnings and skirtings. Make offer Dlr. 987-3745 or 987-7508

20 WIDE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed patio, excellent condition, Arrow Hwy, Upland. $13,350. 621-4791. Rlr.

10x50 EXPANDO, Nashua, 1964, enclosed patio, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lge liv rm, A-C, upgraded. Desirable La Verne Pk. 985-6172.

UPLAND Eldorado 24 x 60 custom Balboa, 15 pct. down, 12 year financing on bal. Full price only $18,000 A-1 (714) 623-6355 (213) 331-6946

REPO-'73 Glenbrook 64x12, good condition, landscaped. Chino new Park loc., $8288 or make offer. Phone (714) 627-3514.

SELLING your mobile home? Call the experts!
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
(714) 623-6355, (213) 331-6946

BANK Repossession. '74 Oakridge, 24x52, 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Located at 1855 E. Riverside Dr., Ontario, no. 214. Set up extremely well in deluxe park. Very nice coach in xlnt cond. For further information, contact park mgr at (714) 986-4528 or Susan at (415) 763-1272

24 X 64 3 BDRMS, 2 baths, central air cond, family park 987-4339

● FAMILY PARK ●
'73 Villa West, 2 lge bedrms., 2 baths, carpets, drapes, sheers, 3 ton air, Laundry rm., lots of cupboard space. See to appreciate. Owner in a hurry to sell.
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M & M
890 N. Indian Hill, Pomona

20 WIDE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, La Verne, Pomona area. Reasonable. Dlr. 621-4791

IN LA VERNE, 20x44 2 br, 1¾ ba, incl full cpt, dps, cent air, mirrored hutch, brkfst bar. on cnr lot, lg raised porch, beautifully lndscpd. Adult pk. xtra clean. $9995. (2/564)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon. thru Sat. 8-5.
★ 627-5010 ★

NEW 24x60 Mobile, lived in 4 months, 2 sheds, 4 ton air front porch awnings. Moving because of illness. 628-3223

● LA'LTA LAGUNA ●
MOBILE HOME ESTATES
5 STAR PARK
'73 Domas 24x64, 3 bedrm., fam rm., 1¾ bath, blt-ins, 4 ton air, fireplace. Maintenance, free landscaping. Every extra you can imagine. Park rent only $89.50.
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LAKE Los Serranos 24 x 60 Key West lake view lot entry porch, has screens and windows, many extras including hobby room, truly a lovely home in the best of parks A-1 (714) 623-6355, (213) 331-6946

'73 ATHERTON Manor 24x60 2 Bedrm, 2 bath, like new on beautifully landscaped corner lot in Chino's newest adult park. $8[illegible] or 822-9414.

ANXIOUS TO SELL 10x54, Dbl expandy, 2 br, 1 ba incl, cooler and A-C, covered patio, pet on cor lot, xlnt fam pk, in Pomona. Close to School and shop, and even + $153.12 mo. Incl sp rent (405)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

WILL take in trade, late model 2 or 3 br, mobile home for custom built Genesha Hill 4 br, 3 bath rm, 3½ car garage, 2 story, central A-C, central vac intercom, $69,500. Write Progress Bulletin Box 244, Pomona, Calif. 91766

IN LA VERNE '73 24x52, 2 br, 1½ ba, on 8x24 raised porch, incl full skirts, awn, cbts, drps, csw, air, fully landscpd plus sprinklers, many upgrade features (0794)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

LA VERNE, 20X51 2 bdrm, 2 ba air, cptd, drpd, L.R. din, bath bar, lndscpd, full skirted, solid full awnings, lg raised porch, strg shed, lg carport. 5 Star Adult Pk. pr-ptty 59485
Call 623-6727

PRICE reduced $1000 24 x 54 Paramount, Pomona family park $229.50 pays all, including park rent A-1. (714) 623-6355 (213) 331-6946

IN UPLAND 54x63, 2 br 1½ ba, fam rm, incl cpt, dbs, cent air, dishwasher, lg raised porch all landscpd w-sprinklers, setup in xlnt 5 star park. Teens Ok! (5458)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

1973 VIKING Brentwood 24x60, birch paneled interior, full awnings and porch, many extras 5 star park, call Sat-Sun, 9-12, (714) 592-8634

SAMOA ..llage 3 bdrms, 2 baths, this has everything for the family, pets too, we can make it easy for you to buy this A-1 (714) 623-6355 (213) 331-6946

'70 BILTMORE family park, 12 x 43, quiet park in Ontario $300 down OAC $130 mo. including park pmt, mobile home pmt, taxes and insurance A-1 (714) 623-6355, (213) 331-6946

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
COZY & CHARMING
1971 Pacific Manor, 20x40 ft, located in Foothill Terrace, one of the finest 5 star parks in the area. Upgraded carpeting, light paneling, lovely, well kept, shows pride of ownership. Alcon siding, low maintenance landscaping. Perfect for one person or a couple. Owner is anxious. Call to see. Refer no. 1417
GENE HART REALTY
624-3521 623-8771

For Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

75—Accesories-Tires-Parts

'71 TOYOTA Landcruiser engine, $80. New double exhaust headers for Toyota L.C., $80. 628-0993

REBUILT 283 $100 firm
986-6041
1370 E. La Deney, Ontario

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK Parts, 987-5345

WANTED 2 highback VW seats, good condition, reasonable. 628-2529

'57 FORD truck engine, 4 spd trans, $75. 628-3295

ENGINE overhauls and short blocks, motors installed and exchanged. 682-9168

"QUALITY"
★ ★ VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr—4 Cyl $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Regrind
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 864-7[illegible]

AUTO-TRUCK ELEC
Complete rewiring avail. No job too big or too small. Call anytime. 626-1694

SHORT BLOCKS
Low as $189. Buy Direct Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS
ENGINE REBUILDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
(213) 442-5524 Whittier
8 of A. MC 1[illegible] Fin. OAC

BORG-Warner T-10, C.I. Case, close ratio, '55 Chevy, cast, 265 Cl, 400 mi, all $250. 966-7758

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

VW AND Porsche Repairs, to price later on all tuneups and overhauls etc., guar. work. 599-5304. Call "PORSCHE TECH"

EXPERIENCED Persian car mechanic, repairs VW's for less. 623-7684

WANTED, JUNK CARS
Highest Price Paid
FREE PICK UP
or
Se Habla Espanol
967-3010 822-1614

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars Bought
For Cash
611 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3101

WANTED: Inexpensive car for college student (can fix!). Phone 966-8755, 965-8565.

I BUY Junk Cars, Running Or Not. I Can Top Any Price In Town. 986-8468 anytime.

WE BUY USED
Pickups—Vans—Cars
FOR CASH . . .
BUNNELL CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt, POMONA
622-1136

JUNK CAR WANTED!
INSTANT CASH!
986-7451 or 622-9635

78—Trucks for Sale

'73 CHEVY C-65 427 eng, 5 spd with 2 spd tandem axel long wheelbase 22' bed with steel side gates, 150 gal saddle tank, new brakes and bearings, $5,000. (714) 633-3724 92742

'64 GMC 4m4, 3/4 Ton, V8, 305 eng. Good cond $1,000. 627-6421 428 W. 3rd, San Dimas. 599-2744

'70 CHEVY ½ Ton, 350 V8, 4 spd, short bed, air, camper shell. $2100. 597-3840. 78917K

'64 DODGE ½ ton PU V-8, automatic trans, heater, air conditioner 2 aux. tanks 16.5 ply tires rear, needs transmission work $475 firm. 629-7845 42960D

'74 EL CAMINO, PS, PB, air, swivel buckets, immaculate, 13,000 mi, 622-1783. 53[illegible]UH

★ CHEV CREW CAB ★
New '75, Loaded. Auto trans. Year-end Close-out! Immediate! Make offer! No. 145-37. Howard Chevrolet, Dove & Quail Sts., Newport Beach.

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'72 Datsun 4 spd flatbed, new tires, radio, 66530V, $1395.
'71 Datsun PU, 4 spd, radio, new tires, low mi, 66[illegible]V, $1395.
'67 Internat'l Scout, 4 WD, 4 cyl, metal top, roof rack, PW2939, $1295.
9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

'63 FORD ½ ton pickup large camper shell bed, AM-FM A-C, $1100 629-7148 54[illegible]ZO

1971 DATSUN Pickup, low mi., 1600 cc eng. $1600. 982-6688. 239145

'57 CHEVY V-8, $450. 021620 622-7493

1956 CHEVY Truck ¾ Ton, 4 spd, 396 V8, new paint, dual pipes, heater, AM-FM 8 track stereo, $2350. 966-2341. 1A29248

'73 RANCHERO Squire, air, ps, pb, excellent cond, $3600. 984-2488. 74524N

'64 GMC ¾ Ton, heavy springs and shocks, 4 spd, with hitchhiker camper, runs well, $1300. 681-1918. NCP077

1973 RANCHERO auto, air, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, many other extras, xlnt cond, $3895 or best offer. 74277N. 982-6627

'64 INTL, Travelall good cond. New tires $850. 595-9767 DTC719

'74 CHEVY ½ Ton Pickup, camper shell w-heat, ps, pb, A-C, cust. paint, SS truck mirrors, step bumper, 19,000 mi, 595-3465, 681-0547. 90601X

1961 GMC ¾ Ton V6, 4 spd, 3 tanks, low miles, clean, $795. 593-8228. 68118J

1968 EL CAMINO, looks nice, runs good $1100 or best offer 593-8961 [illegible]9A

UPLAND MOTORS
'75 Ford Bronco, V8, radio, dual tanks, 7,000 mi, Dl. 10066, $4895.
'74 Dodge ¾ T, V8, auto, ps, radio, 17,000 mi, 27[illegible]Z, $3395.
'74 Ford Shortwheelbase, 4 W.D. V8, 4 spd, ps, stereo, 17,000 mi, TM[illegible]12, $4495.
'74 GMC ½ T, auto, V8, ps, am-fm, stereo-tape, 49650U, $3595.
'74 Ford 1 T Ranger, H-D, Camper special, dual tanks, auto., air, P-S, P-B, 7000 mi. 84583T, $4995.
'73 FORD 1 T CarryVan 12' Box, auto, V8, ps, pb, low mi, dual tanks, 50367P, $3895.
'73 Ford ¾ T, HD susp, V8, auto, ps, 20,000 mi, Dl. 10066, 82975.
'64 Chevy ½ T, HD susp, cust cab, camper, must see to apprec, N90494, $1195.
369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

'73 DATSUN truck, custom paint-inter, rims, tires, many extras. 599-7304. 57685V

'63 CHEVY truck with camper. Best offer, in good cond. 629-7760. L80923.

'36 FORD ½ Ton PU Hemi engine, mags, etc. $1000 or offer. 629-4978 89[illegible]

UTILITY body for ½ or ¾ ton truck, 1971 model, good cond. $800. 629-2030

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

1969 DATSUN PU with shell. Low mileage, $1300 or best offer. 628-4101. 57830V

'69 DATSUN 510 Sedan 4 speed trans, good cond. $950. XVE 948 Ph 624-3732

1960 MGA, good mech cond. Trade for PU value $800. Btwn 12 and 5 pm 628-4719 RHK369

VERY clean '71 Opel Station wagon 1900, R-H, air, auto, low mileage. $1750. 623-2771. 381-DJM

'73 MGB ROADSTER 32,000 mi. 1 owner, 578HIG. $3800 firm. 626-8417

1972 RX-3 ROTARY Mazda Wagon, new rubber, $1395. 626-4396. 407FUS.

FOR SALE '68 Datsun 4 door, 4 spd, excellent cond, phone 626-6511 betw. 4-9 pm. WQM551

'63 MERCEDES-BENZ 220 SE Sedan. Good running order, new tires, $1,195. 096JOE. 626-4396

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'74 DATSUN 260Z, auto, air, mags 17,000 miles, $6,000. 982-2992 844LER

1954 JAG SXK120 Rdstr. Restored to excel cond, complete spares incl. $3750 982-0953 JDX704

'67 TR4A IRS rebilt. eng, nu radials, tim stereo, clean, extras $2,100. 626-4580, WR[illegible]41

FIAT 124 Spyder '74 4,000 mi, stereo, mags, more, Perfect. Best offer. 629-6156, 629-0397. 448LOK

TOYOTA Celica 1971, xlnt cond, $1800. 982-0549. 787DQV

'73 240Z, 20,000 mi, auto trans, am-fm, 8 track, air, xlnt cond. extras. 293JNS, 628-5472

1972 MAZDA RX 2, 2 door, rotary engine, disc brakes, radials, AM-FM. Excel. cond. Must see to appreciate $1800. 040-FPF. 628-9763

TOYOTA '69 Corona Wagon, 4 speed, xlnt cond. 2QW586 628-6488

'71 Cheyenne ¾ Ton
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio with cassette, heavy duty camping equipment, 400 engine, 1200x16.5 tires in rear, perfect for 5th wheel hauling (33566Y)
$2477
GAS GOING UP
OUR PRICES DOWN!
LONGO
10501 Valley Bl
El Monte 442-6617

'71 VW, new tires, am-fm radio clean, economical, Best offer. 984-2144 770CXZ

1967 DATSUN
Good condition
597-1392. SUM889

'75 TOYOTA Celica GT, tape, air $600 and T.O.P. 983-1989 076MDD

JAGUAR 1960 3.8 MK. II, 4 spd w-overdrive, AM-FM, $1600 or offer. 629-8050, 622-1921 JXU390

'64 VW KARMAN Ghia, type III, fair running cond, 30 mpg $675, or best offer, 623-5049, 125MNV

'74 FIAT 124 Sedan, auto, 15,000 mi, perfect cond, make offer. 983-8273, 984KHB

'70 VW BUS AM-FM 8 track, fact. air, rebuilt eng, new tires, very clean, $2650 offer. 621-3300. 80425G

'74 DATSUN 710, auto, air, vinyl top, 8,000 mi, pvt pty. 71 Zenith color TV console, best offer. (714) 598-1108. 728HPM

'71 OPEL KADET
4 door, sedan, automatic, air conditioning, white-wall tires (040CKF)
$1277
GAS GOING UP
OUR PRICES DOWN!
LONGO
TOYOTA
10501 Valley Blvd.
El Monte 442-6617

1970 SUBARU 2 dr Sedan, 4 spd trans, 2 cyl, 50 mpg. $450. 652DJA. 624-6488

'66 VW Bug $650
624-3918. LOH114

'68 TOYOTA Corona, auto trans, vinyl top, $650 Firm! Call 983-1149 WX2752

1970 BAJA Bug one of the nicer ones, $1500. (714) 624-9264 CKF612-Nevada

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'72 FIAT 850 Spider, low mi., blue book price $2300, sell for $1895. 205GRG. Dlr. Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-0550

'69 DATSUN 510
STATION WAGON Automatic, AM radio, heater, luggage rack (YQY108)
$1277
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Call Sam Parker 442-1011

'68 VW BUS, real clean, new tires. 622-3861, W[illegible]220

'71 VW Khermann Ghia, good cond, $1899. 988-7376 [illegible]XW

'71 VW Bug convert, yellow-blk xlnt cond. $1850. 407CKN. (714) 599-4876

'72 FIAT 124 4 dr Sedan, 4 spd, 30,000 mi, runs real nice, blue book $2045, sell for $1795. Dl 0022 Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-0550

'70 Toyota Corolla
STATION WAGON, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, heater (326BBS)
$1277
GAS GOING UP
OUR PRICES DOWN!
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TOYOTA
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El Monte 442-6617

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

1927 T ROADSTER Body, Cherry Condition. Make offer. 622-6515

1947 FORD Coupe, runs good, drive or restore, $400. GXH036. 982-3387.

RACE car '41 Willys, built 426 Chrysler all pro built $1595 or offer. 597-3850

1959 DE SOTO, 2 dr ht, fireswept, 383 engine, $150. Call aft 5:30 pm. 985-4768. HJV881.

1935 FORD PU, complete restorable. See to appreciate. Call 622-3009

'56 PONTIAC Safari chopped top, custom paint and upholstery, lifts, wire wheels, runs good show condition. 624-0390 742AYF.

1940 Ford dash, $55.
983-7963

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

1973 CHEVY Cheyenne short bed, 4 wheel drive, true track tires, p-s, p-b, very low mileage, $5195 621-1296 after 4 pm 49771P.

'68 DODGE Van, good condition 34[illegible]YH. '57 GMC Bus. Good motor and power trans, YQC948. Price right to sell quickly. 593-6572

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

1968 CHEVROLET Van, V8 automatic, paneled and mags. Xlnt cond. 623-0223. 24091C

'74 TOYOTA Landcruiser, roll bars, 8 track, Am-Fm radio w-tape, hardtop, chrome rims, separate convt. top incl. Lock Warner hubs on front tires, tachometer, mud-snow tires, CB Midland radio, 23,000 mi. $4700. 629-7396 or 626-6927.

'64 FORD Van, rebuilt engine, new paint & int, rims, $900, 628-6423, 94989U

'74 VEGA PANEL
5,000 miles, must sell.
Phone 985-9321 675702

'70 FORD Van 6 cyl, xlnt cond. $2800. After 5 pm, 981-1791 921JLL

'73 CHEVY Van 350 Standard trans, R-H, radial tires $3495. Kimura Nursery, 2220 Foothill Blvd, La Verne. 593-6112, 320561

1973 DODGE Van, very good cond, V8, auto, air, make offer 624-7336, 775639R

Toyota Land Cruiser
'69 Land Cruiser 4 whl dr, with low mi, trailer hitch, wired for trailer, and Warren winch 593-0997 519AGR.

'74 CHEVY VAN, 350 V8, low mileage, xlnt cond, panelling. $3800. 623-5187. 270PZW

'70 FORD Van, custom button tuck interior, clean, extras. 629-1790. 167LOH.

'70 VAN 100 stick slant six, low mi, seen at 1315 S. Garey. 622-7417 aft 6 599-3560. 92[illegible]E

'61 FORD Van, cnted, paneled, new paint, $895. '67 6 cyl eng. 981-2376 aft 4 pm. 29[illegible]M.

'55 JEEP PU motor in excellent condition, $525 or make offer 593-1427 12[illegible]

82—Autos for Sale

'69 DODGE Charger RT wrecked in rear, 440 engine — all or part 629-6395 YEY494

'64 FORD Falcon 6 cyl auto, new paint, $500. Call before 4 pm, 623-4655. CYZ152

MUST SELL
1973 Chev Nova, hatchback, loaded. Best offer, before 8-28. 624-3624. 714GXO

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 350 C.I. 300 hp, 4 spd, mags and wide tires. Eves 599-3967. XVE465.

'73 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, xlnt condition, $2195. 141JDT. 628-0647

'72 DUSTER 6 cyl 3 spd, 32,000 mi, vinyl top, blue book $2200, sell for $1895. 712EBZ. Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-0550

'68 T-BIRD, FM stereo, A-C, see to appreciate. 623-5691. 649ANN

'68 PONTIAC Venture, 60,000 miles, perfect cond. $895. 593-4101. 913WOW

'71 FORD Stationwagon, auto, air, rebit 351 eng, blue book $1900, sell for $1595. F12190 Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-0550

'71 EL CAMINO, Air cond, 4 speed, 13920J
628-9787

'63 CHEVY 6, R-H, AC, auto, runs and looks good inside-out, $450 cash or make offer. 627-3068 8 am-8 pm. HVS846

1967 OLDS Tornado, good condition, all power. Best offer. 595-3101. VHC592

'65 BUICK Skylark, 45,000 original miles. Nice cond. $700. 983-1393. RQK455

'69 MUSTANG, A-C, P-S, stereo tape deck, immac in-out, runs xlnt, $1250. 593-0131. ACD359

'63 OLDSMOBILE, smooth running, $275. 402 E. Foothill. 626-5614 or 626-8296 OYZ995

'73 MATADOR, 4 dr Sedan, auto air, vinyl top, rebit 401 eng, blue book $2700, sell for $1995. Dl 9032 Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-0550

82—Autos for Sale

UPLAND MOTORS
'74 Matador, 4 dr, landau, air, ps, pb, auto, 18,000 mi, 387KVP, $3895.
'74 Plym Satellite, 4 dr, air, auto, ps, pb 318 V8, 579KIW, $2995.
'74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 spd, am-fm, tape, tact. air, ralley whls., 921-LIL, $3895.
'73 Austim Marina, 4 dr, tan-
'73 Pinto RA, auto, radio, new tires, 28,000 mi. 074JQG, $2195.
'73 Austin arina, 4 dr, landau, auto air, lo miles. 6HD212. $1995.
'73 VEGA GT Hatchback 4 spd, radio, low mi, 942HNX, $1895.
'73 Duster 6, auto, ps, cust. int, radio, radials, 30,000 mi. 429GMA, $2395.
'73 Maverick Grabber, air, ps, pb, auto, buckets, radials, 17,000 mi, 311JLK, $2795.
'73 VW Bus, 4 spd, radio, lite blue, blt int, 496JCP, $2195.
'73 CHARGER SE, 318 V8, auto, air, ps, pb, landau, ralley whls, 20,000 mi, 382JAS, $3198.
'72 FIREBIRD, air, auto, ps, pb, tape, ralley whls, landau, 418-HEF, $3995.
'71 MAVERICK, air, ps, pb, 6 cyl, radio, low mi, 786DMM, $1895.
'71 DATSUN 510 4 dr, 4 spd, radio, 3100 mi, landau, 699-HQW, $1295.
369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

'70 CAMERO, air AM-FM, Auto, V8, Sharp! Best offer. 626-3676 MDC258

1967 OLDS
$550 or best offer
597-3650 817GAU

AUTO FARM NO. 2, 915 E. Mission, Pom. Open Sun. We Finance and No credit needed. 622-2204

'72 FORD, LTD station wagon, fully equip, xlnt cond, 35,000 mi, $2350. 856ELB. '70 Cadillac Coup DeVille xlnt cond fully equipped, $2200 or best offer. 030ADY. 628-8647

1963 THUNDERBIRD Ford! $185. 634 "A" Penmar Lane, POMONA. 1SYS84

'67 OLDS 88, new tires, very good cond. $450. 595-9925. WQM205

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau. All extras. Best offer. 383KKB. 629-8236

1969 DODGE Charger RT automatic, air, new tires, 1 owner low mileage. 627-3825. ZKP647

'61 FORD FALCON V8. $350. 628-0285. YJZ198

'66 CADILLAC convertible, clean, power everything, call 622-9486 6 pm-9 pm. 278KQS

1973 PINTO Runabout, new radials, AM-FM stereo, excel cond. $1850. Lic. 420-GGU. 624-7571.

'52 BUICK Super, new upholstery, brakes, battery, xlnt work car. GAY018 $495. 628-6238.

'66 FORD Ranchero new motor, $900 or best offer, (714) 624-5242 U54780

'71 Vege $1200
627-4878 aft 6. 849DDA

'70 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351 V8, auto, good cond. $1295 or best offer 629-4164 wk days, 944FVV

'64 MERCHRY, P-S, P-B, A-C, R-H, good cond. $400. NB5239. 593-5984

'65 HIGH performance Mustang, many new pts. Call 985-9206 btr 5 pm, 985-4251 aft 5. OYY724.

'66 FORD Futura, xlnt cond. 63,000 mi, 71 eng and trans, auto, R-H. 8HH201. $815 or best offer. 629-1708

'62 PONTIAC clean, very good cond. Auto, A-C, xlnt transp. car, $225. 597-3423. 080GHJ

MUST SELL-1974 Chev Nova, 350 V8, air, pwr st, pwr br, auto trans. Excel cond. 627-5645. 805JLK

Continued on pg. 36

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NEW '75 TORINO
2 DOOR HT
Dark Blue, 351 CID 2V 8 cyl eng., Calif. emiss. eqped, front & rear bumper guards. Tinted glass, wheel covers. Ser. No. 5025H229488
$3799

NEW '75 MUSTANG II
MPG HARDTOP
Bright Blue, 2.3 liter IV 4 cylinder engine, BSW steel belted radial tires, tinted glass. Ser. No. 5R02Y156337
$3399

NEW '75 BRONCO
4x4
Baytree Green, Spec. eng. emission pkg, skid plates, H.D. tires, extra cooling radiator, aux fuel tank, 8 cyl engine. Ser. No. U1501V71447
$4999

NEW '75 PINTO
2 DOOR
Dark Yellow Green Metallic, 2300cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, GEE BSW tires, front & rear bumper guards. Ser. No. 5R10Y151814
$2799

NEW '75 GRANADA
Limited Edition 2 DOOR
Red finish, 250 CID 1V 6 cyl. engine, vinyl bench seat, unique wheel ring, lower back panel applique, paint stripes, GEE BSW tires, deluxe bumper grp. Ser. No. 5W82L203299
$3479

'67 LINCOLN CONT
ONE OWNER
Radio, Heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power seats, power brakes, power windows, power antenna, 50,000 miles. VTA126
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
MAKE OFFER

'72 FORD LTD
STATION WAGON
V8, automatic, tinted glass, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, Blue in color. 053FWH
$63 DN. $63 MO.
36 Months OAC. APR 14.36 Deferred payment price $2331. Cash price $1699.

'84 DODGE GT DART
2 DOOR HARDTOP
White, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats. HOC202
$30 DN. $30 MO.
For 36 months, APR 21.12, deferred price $1110. Cash price $799.

'73 FORD PINTO
2 DOOR
4 cyl, automatic, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR, LUXURIOUS Interior, tinted glass. LUXURIOUS EXTERIOR. 099JDS
$1899

'73 F-100 PICKUP
& CAMPER
Automatic, air conditioned, power steering. Boot camper special, dock bumper, radio, heater, tinted glass. 00516R
$3595

'71 FORD TORINO
2 DOOR
Red, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, console, deluxe interior and exterior. 536CLO
$45 DN. $45 MO.
For 36 months, APR 14.51, deferred price $1665. Cash price $1299.

'71 TOYOTA
MARK II
2 Door, Blue, 4 cylinder, heater, radio, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats. 807DVV
$69 DN. $69 MO.
For 36 months, APR 14.23, deferred price $2553. Cash price $1999.

'74 DODGE
CHARGER
2 Door, V8, automatic, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, Brown. 19,000 Miles. 272HHE
$3099

'73 THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR
Brown, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power seats, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control, split bench seat. 455JVP
$4699

'72 FORD GALAXIE
4 DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, Blue in color. 330FUH
$42 DN. $42 MO.
36 Months. OAC APR 14.26 Deferred payment price $1554. Cash price $1199.

'72 CHEVY IMPALA
4 DOOR
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR, radio, heater. 527DZY
$58 DN. $58 MO.
36 Months OAC APR 13.46 Deferred payment price $2146. Cash price $1779.

'74 PONTIAC LEMANS
2 DOOR
6 cyl, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, WSW tires. Yellow. 075KHB
$2599

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TWO BLOCKS WEST OF GAREY ON FOOTHILL
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK:
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82—Autos for Sale

Continued from pg. 35

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'69 RANCHERO 351 air cond, full power, new tires, am-fm stereo, must see $1995. 593-5282 after 5, 989ADC.

1974 MALIBU'S and Pontiac LeMans, 1 yr. mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0116 or (714) 778-4888.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, p-s, p-b, air cond, radio, good mechanical condition, $1,050 firm 986-3547 179AUQ.

1974 T BIRD xint cond, immac. inside and out, p-s, p-b, air, vinyl roof, cruise control, etc. must see to appreciate $5600 call 621-2144 899LOE.

'62 LINCOLN w-air, 916CCL $400. '69 Chrysler Newport, $350. XRX768. 624-8605

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Overseas Delivery

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BARGAINS

48 Mo. Financing AVAILABLE

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1407 W. Holt

POMONA

'63 OLDSMOBILE Wagon, see to appreciate, $600 or make offer. 629-5625. GZH329

1970 RAMBLER Rebel Wagon, orig owner, good cond. $1150 or best offer. 287BNH 10 amp batt charger $20. 623-4897

'68 PONTIAC Le Mans p-s, p-b, radio-heater, $750 call after 3 p.m. 629-1686. VTW818

'72 NOVA, ps, pb, air, am-fm stereo, new tires, xint cond, $2400. 624-2241. 138EKK

1974 LTD's and Torinos, 1 year mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0116 or (714) 778-4888.

'68 CAMARO, hi-performance engine. 620-1154. VGF840

'75 PONT G.P. All power, am-fm stereo tape, air cond, vinyl top, $5500 aft 6 pm 593-1976.

AUTO INSURANCE Insure anyone, SR22 filings, no pay. Call Gary 983-5703.

'65 BARRACUDA Sport Coupe, $365 or best offer. OYW837 623-7330

MUST Sell '70 Thunderbird, fully equipped. xint cond. 165GHK. 629-9811 ext. 771 aft 5, 628-9046

'60 OLDSMOBILE looks and runs good. HTG399 986-6923

'66 RIVIERA, all power, AM-FM radio, mag wheels. Clean! green. $700. 626-9455 SID046

'71 CHEVY IMPALA

4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, beige with matching interior (942DIR)

$1377 ✔

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'71 PINTO Runabout, 4 spd, runs nice, blue book $2200, sell for $1795. DL 9932 Weekdays 627-2017 or 628-6556

'73 CHEVY Caprice Estate station wagon, fully equip, (below blue bk) $3875, xint cond. 628-0721 or 623-6350. 814HSP

1974 PINTO, Runabouts, 1 yr. mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0116 or (714) 778-4888.

'71 FORD PINTO

4 speed, air conditioning, radio, heater 722DZR)

$1377 ✔

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10501 Valley Bl

El Monte 442-6617

'73 CHEVY Malibu SS, 4 spd, air, Lic. SSWGAW 628-4310

'72 NOVA, xint cond inside and out, low mileage. $1950. 628-7504. 580QAR.

'73 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, 1 owner, 18,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, top carrier, like new. $3000. 456JDD. 982-0328

1966 MERCURY Montclair air, p-b p-s, auto body, interior, tires excel, runs good. $395. 595-3278 WS4514 OKL.

'65 IMPALA runs good, with rims 629-7760 FOJ342

'72 CAD Elda Convertible, top running cond, all power and extras. $4100. CHKEPO. Call 624-0288 or 982-1383

'65 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville perfect mechanical condition, $500. FFV934. 982-0031.

CHAFFEY MOTORS

'74 Plym Satellite, 4 dr, air, auto, ps, pb 318 V8, 455KIX. $2995.

'72 Mustang Mach 1, air, P-S, P-B, auto, lo mi, stereo, wide tires. 103NJU. $2795

'71 Plymouth Barracuda, 2 dr H-T, air, auto 318 V8, P-S, P-B, 35,000 mi. 135CPK. $2895

'71 Pinto, 4 spd, radio, low mi, xint cond, 488DMT, $1495.

'71 VW 411 Sed, auto, radio, xint cond. 863JDG, $1495.

'70 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr H-T air, P-S, P-B, auto, 422-BXQ. $695

'70 Nova, auto, radio, landau, rallay whls, 142KRT, $1295

'67 OPEL Kadette, 2 dr, 4 spd, air, lite blue, UEC241, $695.

'67 Mercury Wgn, air, ps, pb, auto, rack, new tires, ZNM489, $795.

'69 CAMARO, auto, V8, ps, air, buckets, console, ZCU292, $1695

9779 Foothill Blvd.

Cucamonga 987-1770

'72 POLARA police special, make offer 982-8386 727LOE.

'67 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, new tires, new battery, clean, runs very good. $700. VAP549, 626-5423

WE FINANCE and No Credit needed. Open Sundays. Auto Farm, 425 E. Holt, Ontario. 986-3583

'72 PINTO wagon, 4 speed, new tires, mags, clean, $1800. 593-8156. 397FWN.

1964 T-BIRD $295 or best offer. 624-8898. TWN412

'74 HORNET wagon excel. cond. Luggage rack, auto trans. Best offer. 628-1998. S4BLBR

'67 4 DOOR Chrysler Newport, A-C, Heater, P-B, P-S, 1 owner, $650 or make offer. 593-2613 TW2275

'67 CHEVROLET Wagon, 6 cyl, stick shift. Clean car. 937BUR $595. 595-6808.

'67 FIREBIRD $795 or best offer. 621-0569. UPS897

'72 CHEVY Impala 4 dr hdtp, fact. air, ps, pb, xint cond. $1800. 624-8983. 988DUS

1972 PINTO am-fm cassette, new paint, tires, brakes, exhst cond. $1900. 624-1149, 881FAG.

1969 FORD LTD, $900. New tires. Good working condition. 623-7801 ZAS578

'66 BUICK RIVIERA $800. RVE466. 624-2539 or 980-2137

1968 BUICK 2 dr hdtp, good cond, xint transportation car call 623-8276. XOD413

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker V-8, automatic, $595. 983-2108 HRC230

'67 CHEVROLET Wagon, 6 cyl, stick shift. Clean car. 937BUR $595. 595-6808.

'67 FIREBIRD $795 or best offer. 621-0569. UPS897

'72 CHEVY Impala 4 dr hdtp, fact. air, ps, pb, xint cond. $1800. 624-8983. 988DUS

1972 PINTO am-fm cassette, new paint, tires, brakes, exhst cond. $1900. 624-1149, 881FAG.

1969 FORD LTD, $900. New tires. Good working condition. 623-7801 ZAS578

'66 BUICK RIVIERA $800. RVE466. 624-2539 or 980-2137

1968 BUICK 2 dr hdtp, good cond, xint transportation car call 623-8276. XOD413

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker V-8, automatic, $595. 983-2108 HRC230

REPO for sale, 1974 Chevy Impala custom cpe, w-air, only 14,000 mi, for info call 627-6129, 470MNU

'67 Mustang Coupe

6 cylinder 3 spd, radio, heater, clean, UPR737.

$1095

W. B. Rundle

628 W. Holt, Ontario

YU 4-7112

1965 FORD Mustang automatic, air cond, needs some body work, 623-0719 after 9 am before 3 pm .OFZ440

'70 ELECTRA 225

4 door hardtop, power seats, tilt wheel, vinyl top, electric windows, radial tires (BRAMA)

$1277 ✔

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1971

Eldorado

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, tape, Jet Black with Black top & Red accent stripe. 600 CJD

$3695

SEDAN DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, tape, Frost Green with White top & int. 113-DSO.

$2895

DEVILLE COUPE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, Black with Gold trim and top. Beautiful car. 833-BBT.

$1995

1972

ELDORADO

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, tape, sun roof, Emerald Green with Gold Accent stripes. Much more. 826-JRS

$4195

SEDAN DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, tape, Landau top Bermuda Blue finish with White top. 612-EKK

$3695

CPE DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, Willow Green with Black accent stripes. 849-EKS.

$3495

1973

ELDORADO

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, tape, Medium Blue with White top. Many extras. 826-GXQ

$5495

SEDAN DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, cruise. Blue with White top. 110-GOI

$4295

COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, Arctic white-White top & interior. 328-HHE

$4395

1974

EL DORADO

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo-tape, cruise, Cranberry with White top. 606-KRT

$7395

COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, cruise. White with Red accent. 637-KGE

$6445

COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, tilt wheel, stereo-tape, Tan top over Copper Tan interior. 678-HFX

$6595

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NEW CAR . . . TRADE-IN Specials!

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, GAS SAVER!! No. XSJ836

$1149

'73 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, Heater, 4 Speed. 6 Month 6000 Mile Factory Warranty. On Engine, Parts and Labor. Lic. No. 968GHL

$2150

'70 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back

Brown metalic, with black interior. Radio, Heater, 4 Speed. No. 994CUF

$1499

'75 BUICK Skyhawk

3500 Miles. Heater, automatic, AIR CONDITONED, AM Radio, V6 engine. Lic No. 596MJH

$4399

'73 PLYMOUTH

2 Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic. 19,000 Miles. Lic 805GAS

$2799

'73 DODGE Van

Mag wheels, radio, heater, V8, Automatic. 26,800 Miles. No. 2100361P

$3799

'72 TRIUMPH GT6

6 cyl, radio, heater, 4 speed, Radial Tires. Lic No. 056FUQ

$2899

'72 JEEP Wagoneer 4 Wheel Drive

Radio, hearter, automatic, air cond. No. 165EBQ

$3899

'71 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo

Air cond, Landau Top, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering. 251DJP

$2699

'70 TOYOTA Corona

Radio, Heater, 2 Door, 4 Speed, AM Radio. Lic No. 461AUU

$1499

'72 OLDS Wagon

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TO THE CITY OF POMONA ON ITS HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

By Richard Armour

As one whose people, seeking Heaven,
Arrived in 1887,
I feel myself an old Pomonan
And older daily, I keep moanin'.
I triked and biked and skipped my feet
On Garey and on Second Street,
On Main and Holt and Alvarado —
There tasted first an avocado.
I knew the smudge before the smog,
I knew the egg before the nog.
Such movies as I then did see
If rated would be rated G.
The orange groves on every hand
With fruit-filled branches greened the land,
For shopping centers, supermarts
Had not yet reached these tranquil parts.
I went to Central School, then Garey,
Pomona High, the cemetery.
This last, where friends I often met,
I've only visited as yet.
So now Pomona, my home town,
Has reached a hundred, quite a crown,
And I, if you would care to know,
Have still a little while to go.

YOU ARE INVITED. . .

POMONA CENTENNIAL WEEK

Sun., Aug. 17 - Sat., Aug. 23

Fiesta del Rancho San Jose - Sun., Aug. 17.
Pomona Civic Center - noon to 9 p.m.
50 food, game exhibit booths. Free entertainment 12:30 - 9 p.m. Public costume contest. Sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Walnut, Pomona, and Chino.

Centennial Open House - Wed., Aug. 20
Pomona City Hall, Police Department, Fire Headquarters, Pomona Public Library.
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Special exhibits, programs, free balloons for children, other special events!

Happy birthday to Pomona

By VONNE ROBERTSON

Happy Birthday, Pomona. You are now 100 years old.

You have quite a heritage to live up to. After all, you are named for a famous woman — the Roman goddess of fruit.

You were conceived in the hearts of Spanish pioneers who settled in this fertile valley of rich soil fed by water flowing from the magestic mountains to your north.

After your birth, you were tenderly nurtured by pioneer families from all over the world who brought with them the skills needed to develop you into a progressive, cultured and rich young lady.

Some of these early settlers were teachers, merchants, bankers, agriculturalists or ministers. Each used his talent to enrich your life.

But life hasn't been all orange blossoms and strolls in the lush parks.

Wars took your young men. Floods roared down from the mountain canyons to destroy your roads and bridges. Droughts and freezes wiped out the citrus crops.

You shared the several depressions which faced the rest of the nation, plus a few economic problems uniquely your own.

But you grew, developed and matured.

Age, as it does to all ladies, has marked you with some wrinkles. Sometimes you look very tired. But underneath the burden of the years, there appears a maturity, a stability and a charm that only 100 years of rich living can develop.

Pomona, you have a blessed feature not shared by many other communities. You have been raised by a family that has, for the most part, chosen to stay by your side.

The descendants of those early day pioneers who developed you are still working to assure your healthy life. Those descendants have not only chosen to stay by your side, but also have opened their arms to the newcomers who have come to share your life.

To you, Pomona, and to your loyal family — Happy Birthday and may you have many, many more.

THE GODDESS

The statue of the Goddess of Pomona was commissioned by the Rev. Charles F. Loop at a cost of $9,800. It is on display at the Pomona Public Library.

In a community-wide contest in 1875, residents were urged to select a name for the city.

A nurseryman, Solomon Gates, submitted the winning name, Pomona, after the Roman goddess of fruit. He selected the name because it represented the citrus industry which was already a part of the community's economy.

Shortly after that, the Rev. Charles F. Loop commissioned a 5½-foot statue of the goddess in Italy at a cost of $9,800. He donated the completed statue to the city.

In an elaborate ceremony in 1889, John C. Fremont, noted U.S. soldier and explorer, unveiled the statue of Pomona.

The statue greeted visitors entering the old Pomona Library which stood on Main Street one block south of Holt Avenue until that library was replaced by the present Pomona Public Library in the Civic Center in 1965. The famous goddess still is displayed in the library as a firm reminder of the city's heritage.

Water: from dam, then wells

An abundance of water which made the valley a lush green garden was a major factor in the early growth of Pomona.

Water flowed from San Antonio Canyon and was supplemented with more water from the Live Oak and San Dimas canyon areas.

In 1878, the first of numerous artesian wells was sunk in Pomona. The new, gushing water supply attracted newcomers interested in agricultural development.

By the early 1900s, nearly 200 wells flowed day and night, providing morer than needed.

Citrus growers took advantage of the rich soil, warm climate and more than adequate water supply to establish large groves. As late as the 1950s, a few of these artesian wells still existed in the valley.

But over the years, the demand for water grew and the water level dropped. Deep wells were dug to continue the supply and pumping stations were established.

On Feb. 15, 1924, a group of Pomonans got together to take the first steps to secure a municipality-owned and operated water system.

Representatives from 11 civic organizations were selected to form a study committee to investigate all phases and determine means for securing "a water system which would take care of the expected great increase in population."

Water shortages had hit the valley by the summer of 1924 and the July 30 issue of The Progress states that "Pomona is exempt from rules on water saving."

The story explained that "Patrons of the Consolidated Water Co. of Pomona are exempt from recent orders of the Railroad Commission requesting a reduction in the amount of water used . . . on the grounds that the Pomona company has substituted gasoline engines for electric motors in its pumping plants" (thus saving energy).

On Sept. 9, 1924, Frank L. Palmer, president of the Pomona Valley Protective Association, spoke before the Pomona Rotary Club.

In his talk, which was published in The Progress, he said "The Pomona Land and Water Co., began boring wells in the neighborhood of the Palomares cienega (San Antonio flow area) in 1883. In 1884, 11 wells were put down and by 1885, 33 artesian wells all flowed freely, supplying nearly 400 inches of water.

"But alas, by 1895 the water level had fallen and pumping was resorted to. In addition, Peter Fleming and James Becket dug a tunnel up in the San Antonio area and water was channeled off toward Glendora."

To prevent the sidetracking of this water, the Consolidated Water Co. was formed to protect the water supply of Pomona.

According to Palmer's speech, by 1904 the demand for water was exceeding the supply.

The Pomona Valley Protective Association was established in 1909 and was responsible for the preservation and expansion of the spreading grounds at the mouth of the San Antonio Canyon for the storing of the city's water supply and the replenishing of the wells.

By August 1925, the city hired an engineer to help establish a city water system.

A headline story in the April 2, 1926, Progress reported that "Water Plant Value Is Set at $8-86,861.61." But, the story continued "replacement would cost $970,816.58."

In 1926, the citizens of Pomona did vote to purchase the Consolidated Water Co. This helped lay the groundwork for the growth of the city.

The city, as a part of the Pomona Valley Water District, joined the Metropolitan Water District in 1950 and became eligible to purchase Colorado River water. This helped assure the city against water shortages in the future.

In the 1950s, the population had increased and so had the per capita use of water, straining the city's supply until there were no reserves.

After a firm of water engineers determined the needs for a more adequate system, Pomona voters approved a $3,700,000 waterworks revenue bond issue of July 20, 1954.

In 1956, Pomona, the Walnut Valley Water District and the Rowland Area County Water District signed an agreement providing for the construction of lines and a treatment plant. This made it possible for Pomona to import 40 million gallons of Colorado River water per day, if needed.

Highlights of early history

EARLY HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS

1837 — Rancho San Jose granted to Ygnacio Palomares and Richardo Vejar.

1840 — Louis Arenas secures additional grant.

1842 — Louis Arenas' holdings purchased by Henry Dalton for $3,000.

1846 — Holdings of Palomares, Vejar and Dalton partitioned. Vejar assigned to lands now occupied by city of Pomona.

1850 — Following the war with Mexico, the United States recognized the Mexican land grants and declared Vejar owner of 6,500 acres, now most of the present city. Ygnacio Palomares was recognized as the owner of 9,400 acres which are now the northern part of Pomona and Claremont. The Dalton holdings were near San Dimas.

1863 — Due to financial difficulties, Ricardo Vejar sold his holdings to H. Tischler and J. Schlesinger.

1864 — Louis Phillips purchased the Tischler and Schlesinger property.

1870 — First Pomona school was established in a room in a private home.

1873 — Charles Loop and A. R. Meserve of Santa Cruz purchased 2,000 acres of land from Ygnacio Palomares for $16,000 and also acquired rights to San Antonio Canyon water.

1875 — Southern Pacific railroad built through the area on its way from San Francisco to New Orleans. The first train came as far as Spadra (then located west of Pomona near Pacific State Hospital).

Also in this year, Louis Phillips sold 5,000 acres of land to the Los Angeles Immigration and Land Co-operative Association who planned to start a fruit colony and town.

1875 — First orange grove trees planted on N. Park Avenue by a member of the Palomares family.

Also in 1875, the townsite was surveyed and named Pomona by Solomon Gates, a nurseryman. On Aug. 20, 1875, an approved map of Pomona was filed with the county recorder of Los Angeles and Pomona was officially born.

1876 — Excursion to Pomona was announced. At this time, a public auction sale of lots was held. Buyers flocked to the new town of Pomona and $19,000 worth of land was sold to prospective settlers.

1877 — The first church, the First Methodist Church, was built in the city.

1878 — The first artesian well was sunk in the Pomona Valley.

1879 — First schoolhouse was erected.

1880 — The population was officially set at 333 by the U.S. census.

1883 — Frank P. Firey planted the first navel orange trees in the city.

1884 — The Santa Fe railroad was built through Pomona Valley. This was also the year of the great land boom. Real estate values jumped by as much as 300 to 500 per cent. First fire department organized.

1887 — Pomona became an incorporated city on Jan. 6. Its population had grown to 3,500. In this same year, La Verne and Claremont were laid out as townsites.

1888 — A busy year in which Pomona College was established, the Pomona Library was started and a railroad was built to connect Pomona and North Pomona. At this time, there were also three street car lines, operated by mules, running in Pomona.

1892 — First long-distance electrical lines brought power down from San Antonio Canyon to Pomona.

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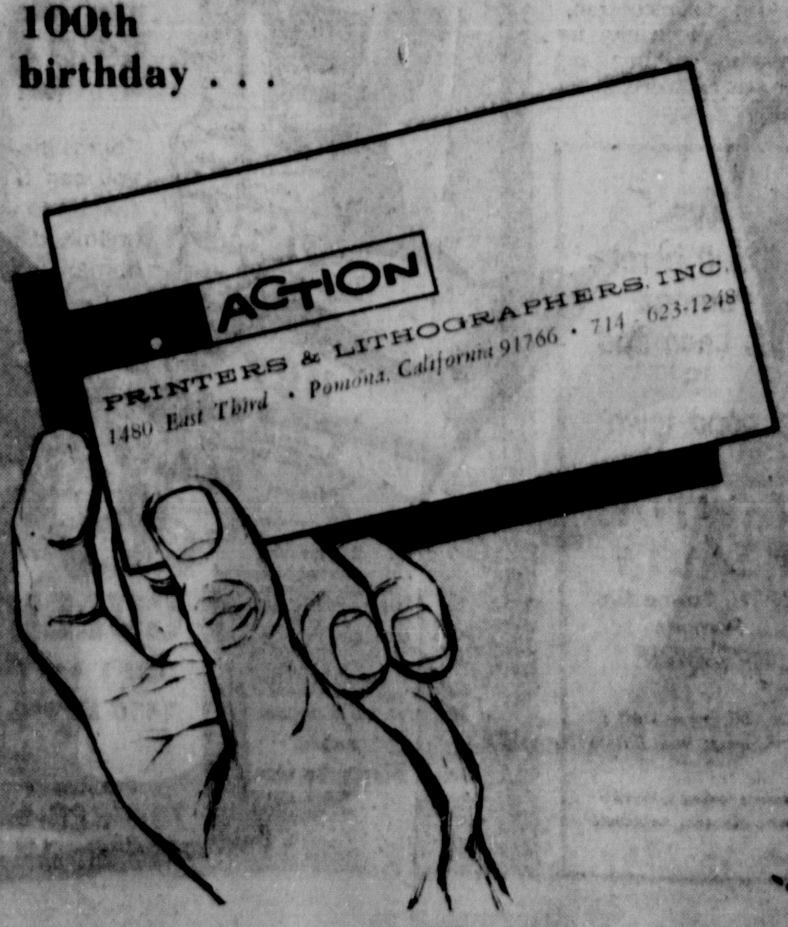

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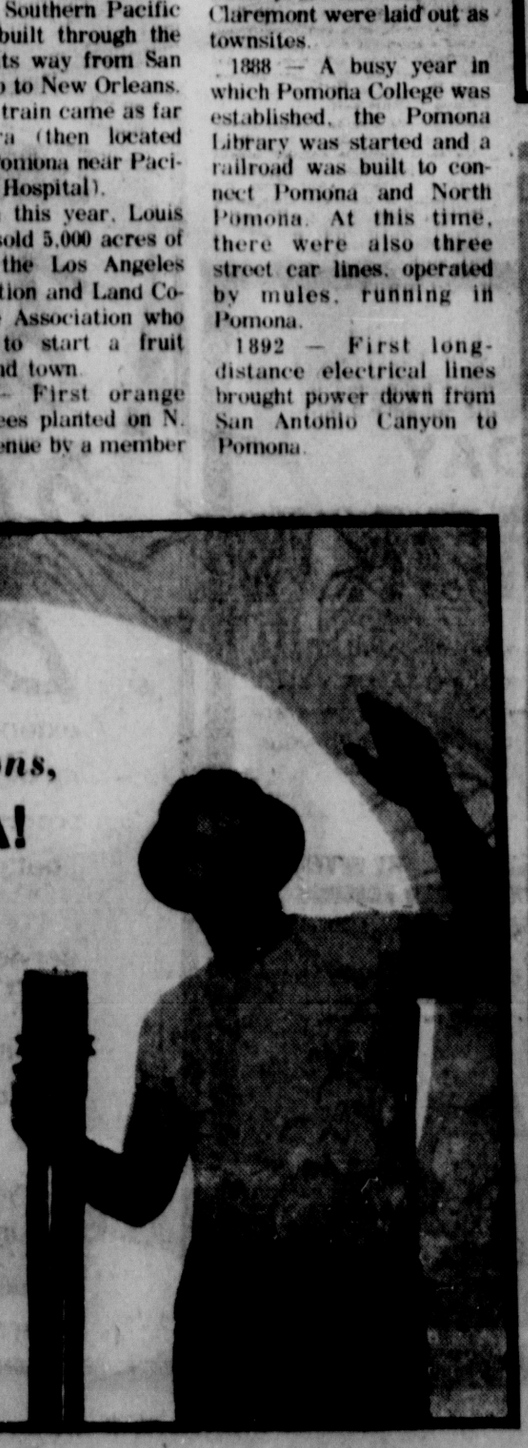
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Floods took toll until system built

Located at the base of the San Gabriel Mountains and at the outlet of the San Antonio Creek, Pomona was long plagued by floods.

Disastrous floods occurred in 1884, 1894, 1914, 1916, 1921, 1934, 1938, 1941 and 1943 when water from 10,089-foot Mt. Baldy, together with lesser peaks of the 27-mile watershed, decended through the steep San Antonio Canyon to the valley floor.

Of all the floods, the one which occurred in March 1938 was rpobably the most disastrous.

After four days of exceptionally heavy rain, on the night of March 1, the raging waters of the San Antonio Creek reached their peek and went on a rampage through the valley.

Swept along by the rushing waters, huge boulders rolled out of the canyon, crushing everything in their path.

Hundreds of evacuees were housed in the Fox Theater, the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Salvation Army headquarters. A number of deaths were reported.

The storm, which dumped a total of 10 inches of rain, severed all railroad lines and highways.

Scripps College and Pomona College were saved from even more extensive damage than they did suffer when a bridge which blocked waters north of the campuses was dynamited.

This 1938 flood caused an estimated $1,678,000 in property damage in the valley, in addition to the loss of lives.

Within a week of the flood, leaders in Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, Upland and Chino met to determine how to best obtain a flood control system for the San Antonio watershed.

On April 8, 1938, a three-man delegation from the valley went to Washington, D.C., to testify before the Flood Control Committee of the House of Representatives and seek federal aid.

Subsequently, Congress authorized an earthfull dam across the San Antonio Canyon in the Flood Control Act of 1938. However, the construction of the dam was delayed for 13 years, first by World War II and then by Congress' loss of interest in the project.

However, after determined efforts by many local groups, the first construction contract was let in 1951.

The San Antonio Dam was completed and dedicated on May 12, 1956. The total cost for the dam was $7,350,000. The dam eliminated the danger of major flood in the valley below, but it was only one part of the flood control project.

The second phase was the construction of permanent flood control channels to carry water from the dam to spreading grounds and to the Prado Dam which was constructed between 1956 and 1960 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers near Corona.

The flood control project cost $10,900,000.

Since the San Antonio Dam project was designed primarily for control of the mountain water, additional storm control projects were needed for control of rain water which accumulated in the area immediately north of Pomona during any storm.

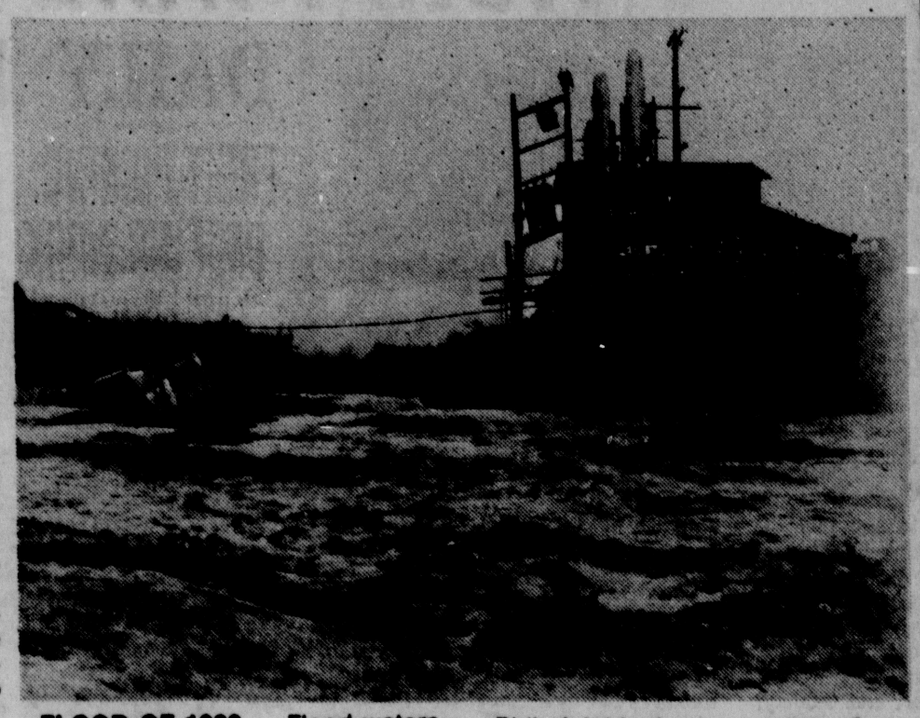
In 1952, a countywide storm drain bond issue of $179,000,000 was passed. Of this, approximately $3 million was allocated to Pomona.

By 1956, all of these construction projects were completed, bringing greatly increased protection to the valley.

In addition a $1 million line was constructed in Claremont which helped channel water to the south without damage to Pomona.

The citizens of the county passed additional storm drain bonds totalling $225,000,000 in 1958. Pomona received $1,600,000 for local projects from this bond issue.

These projects were completed in the 1960s but additional storm drain construction still continues on the San Jose Creek and in other areas of the valley to eventually control water damage in Pomona Valley.



FLOOD OF 1938 — Flood waters rip out roads and plants at Philadelphia Avenue and the San Antonio wash during 1938 flood.

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Special deliveries several times daily to all Hospitals in the valley
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RRs caused early dilemma

While much of Pomona's development was based on the railroads, the numerous trains — sometimes up to 70 a day — which passed through the town on their east-west journey caused traffic delays and frustrations even before the turn of the century.

It was not until the first of three major railroad underpasses was dedicated in July 1960 that citizens were assured of constant traffic flow in spite of the rail traffic.

As far back as December 1887, delays caused by the trains were being discussed.

At that time, this quote appeared in the local newspaper, "The railroad crossing at Garey Avenue was blocked last Monday forenoon for a considerable length of time by a freight train, causing no little annoyance and delay to passing to and fro of teams. This is an annoyance that should be abated at once."

In addition to the annoyance of commuters, the trains were often responsible for the delay of emergency vehicles such as police, fire and ambulances.

Even more tragic was the long list of accidents and deaths at the railroad crossings in the city. Since 1926, when the first reliable statistics were started, and 1960, when the first underpass was opened, there were 235 auto-train collisions and 18 deaths at railroad crossings in Pomona.

While some accidents continue, due to human nature, the toll has been reduced by underpasses at the three major street-rail junctions. These are at Garey, White and Towne avenues.

In June of 1958, Pomonans approved a $1,850,000 railroad underpass bond issue to finance the city's share of an underpass construction program totalling $5,830,000.

The underpasses were built jointly by Pomona, the California Division of Highways, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railroad companies and Los Angeles County.

The underpasses were completed over a period of three years with the Towne Avenue done in 1960, White Avenue, in 1961, and Garey Avenue, in 1962.

Each of the underpasses was named for a prominent citizen who contributed to the growth and development of the city.

THANK YOU - POMONA
for our first 100 years of growing. Now as we enter the next 100 as a mature young lady
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK salutes our city, our citizens, and our children. We see our community as a diamond that scratches every other stone, at **REAL ESTATE NETWORK** we recognize our duty to contribute to *POMONA'S DIGNITY, PRIDE & HER CHARACTER:*
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Corner of Towne & Holt Ave.
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Valley on the move early; mules and trains lead way

The first railroad station built in Pomona in 1875 was located at First and Main streets — which still is the general area of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railroad stations. The present bus terminal is now in the same area.

By 1888, Pomonans had a choice of transportation.

Three street car lines were operated by mule power.

The Pomona-North Pomona railroad was built that year, also. On this line, the North Pomona Flier, better known as "The Dummy," threw billowing clouds of smoke and steam as it puffed up the track, showing the residents that the machine age was about to replace the mules.

At one time, Pomona had five street car lines .. the Second Street Line; the Orange Avenue Line; the Pomona Heights Railway; the Holt and San Antonio Line; and the Pomona Railway Line to North Pomona.

In the Chino area, the Chino Valley Railroad assured adequate transportation and freighting facilities for that fertile farming area.

During the same turn-of-the-century period, Ontario established the Ontario Mule Car Line in 1890. Known as the Ontario and San Antonio Heights Rail Road Co., the train ran up to the mouth of San Antonio Canyon.

Mules drug the cars up the hill, then the law of gravity provided the downhill power with the mules riding in a special car of their own behind the train.

Motorists, too, began appearing in the valley in the early 1900s. In about 1907, a two-cylinder Reo is supposed to have made the rugged trip over Hogsback on the old trail to Camp Baldy (now Mt. Baldy village.)

As late as the 1920s, the road over Hogsback up to Camp Baldy was one of the favorite testing grounds for automotive stamina.

At about this same time, the Pomona Progress newspaper in cooperation with the American Automobile Association sponsored the Camp Baldy High Gear Run which attracted to top racing drivers in the nation.

The first trip to Pomona by an electric train was made on Sept. 1, 1912.

There were as many bicycle enthusiasts in the early days of the century as there are now. The Pomona Bicycle Club members rode their high wheelers through the valley for trips and picnics.

Even in the field of aviation, Pomona was in the forefront. The famous "Battle of the Clouds" on the old Pomona Speedway between La Verne and Pomona on April 3 and 4, 1914, was news all over the nation.

Glenn Martin of Santa Ana was brought to Pomona by the Chamber of Commerce to demonstrate the use of airplains in warfare.

Power reaches Pomona

The world's first long-distance transmission of electricity for illumination purposes was over a wire which stretched from a small hydro-electric plant in San Antonio Canyon to the Congregational Church in Pomona, then located at Third and Thomas streets.

This great electrical-first took place in November 1892 and was due largely to the untiring efforts of C. G. Baldwin, who was president of Pomona College at the time.

A tunnel was dug on the road to Camp Baldy, in the mountains north of the valley, in order to carry water to a powerhouse built a mile below.

After a series of mishaps, water finally was brought through the tunnel, power was generated, the final wiring was completed, and the switch was thrown.

And, for the first time in world history, Pomona and its early pioneers proved that long distance transmission of electricity for commercial lighting and power was not a dream but a reality.

CHILLED HIKER FINALLY SAVED

MONDAY, DEC. 18, 1941

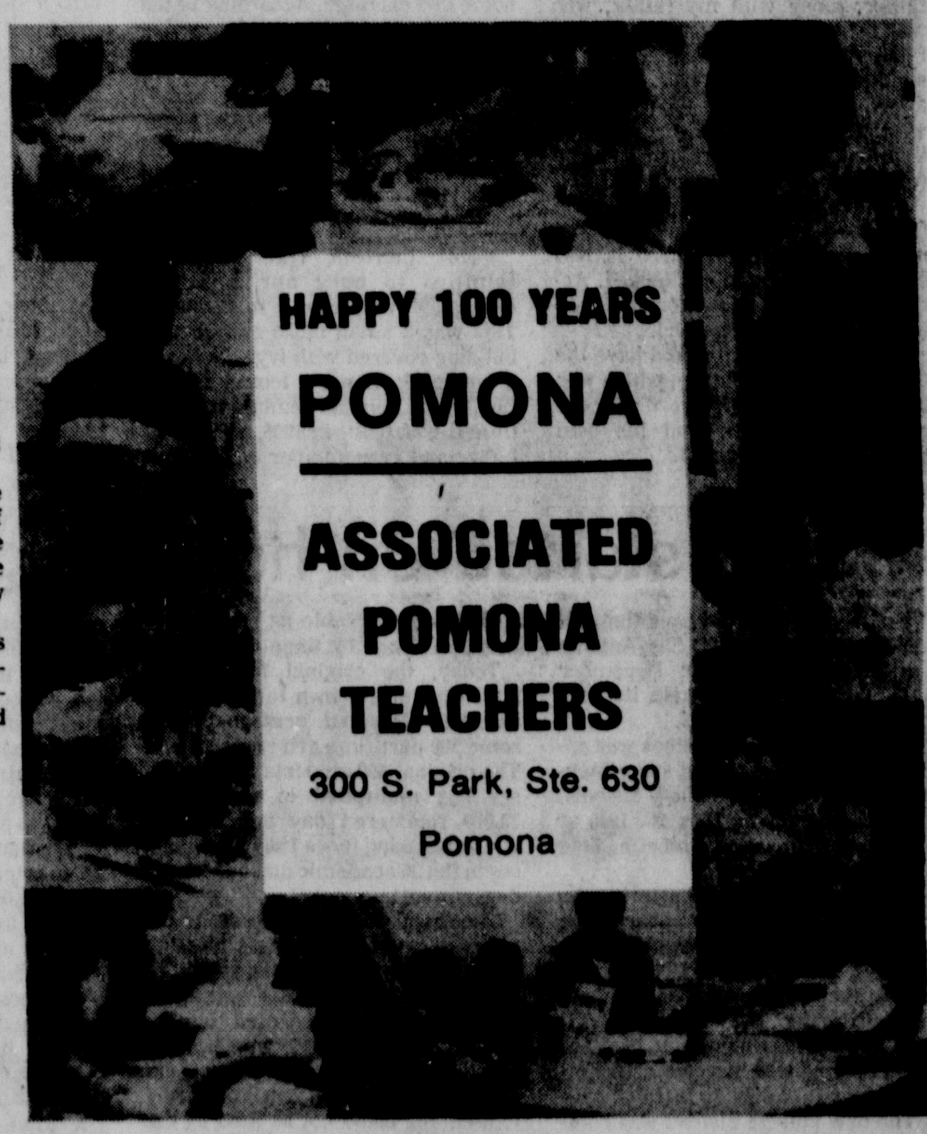
After standing two and a half hours in a pool of cold water with the snow fed stream of Mount Baldy falls pouring over his head, Louis Moneta, 18, of 969 W. Milford avenue, Glendale, was rescued by forest guards and was recovering today from exposure and shock.

The youth, with two companions, took a short cut down from the top of Baldy Sunday afternoon, lost his footing and fell 15 feet into the pool on a rocky shelf, Forest Guard Claud E. Huse said.

While his friends, Leonid Lavoi, 19, and Delbert Blank, 20, both of the same Glendale address, sought help, Moneta stood in the water, unable to move away from the drenching of the falls. Huse, with Forest Guard Gene Smith and a volunteer, hiked to a point above the falls after dark, tossed down a 150-foot length of rope and pulled Moneta to safety.

Meanwhile reports came into the forestry station that four other persons were lost in the mountains near Baldy, but they wandered back to camp unhurt.

Huse asked the cooperation of hikers in staying on paths and keeping out of trouble in order to release forestry officials to the heavy work of guarding forest facilities from sabotage in view of the war with Japan.



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Reminiscing childhood

Of the several books about Pomona, Richard Armour's recollections of his childhood in Pomona is probably the most widely distributed.

First published in 1959, the book, "Drug Store Days," has been printed in several languages and distributed around the world.

Excerpts from "Drug Store Days" published by McGraw Hill are reprinted here with permission of the author.

Armour's Drug Store was founded on Second Street in Pomona in 1890 by the author's grandfather. Richard Armour was born in San Pedro where his father also had a drug store. The younger Armours moved to Pomona to take over the local store upon the death of its founder.

In 1910, the author recalls first seeing the drug store.

"It was long and narrow and dark, with glass display cases on heavy wooden bases on either side, a prescription room directly to the rear, and behind that a room in which the boxes of goods from the wholesale house in Los Angeles were unpacked, checked off, and marked with the cost and retail price.

"My grandmother and grandfather, along with my father, who was then 4 years old and not yet my father, came to Pomona from a small town in Ohio in 1887. When, as a boy, I first learned about covered wagons, I was keenly disappointed to find that my ancestors had traveled west by Southern Pacific.

"I have always spoken of it as the first drug store, and as more and more people die off there is less chance of my being challenged. Actually, I have an uncomfortable feeling that it was the second.

"But my grandfather did have the first telephone exchange, which was in the back part of the store near the prescription room, and his own telephone number was 3."

Armour goes on to say that his grandmother would have liked phone numbers 1 or 2, but the mayor and chief of police got those.

Sharing life in Pomona with Armour in those early days, he writes, were his grandmother, the widow of the drugstore founder, and Granny, his mother's grandmother.

In his recollections, Armour tells of Granny's enjoyment of snuff, which involved the use of a "snuff stick."

"Fortunately for Granny there were plenty of trees in Pomona. In fact, Pomona was appropriately named after the goddess of fruit trees, and one of the first statues with which I became acquainted, about the time I learned to read, was the marble statue of Pomona which was kept in the front reading room of the public library. For a Roman goddess, she was well clothed, in a robe that fell from her shoulder to her sandals, and in her lap she clutched assorted fruit."

The automobile came to Pomona to stay. But while the Armour family was trading its Hupmobile for a Ford, then an Oakland, then a Reo, then a Franklin, then a Hudson, his grandmother continued driving her horse and carriage. According to the author, by 1920, her carriage was probably the last of its kind in town and somewhat of a curiosity.

It seems that every Sunday afternoon, grandmother drove the horse and carriage to the Pomona cemetery, accompanied by a reluctant young Richard.

"Not content like ordinary families to bury our dead underground, we owned a mausoleum. This was a small stone and cement building covered with ivy which was a landmark, if not a tourist attraction, in the Pomona cemetery. At the time it was built, in 1906, my grandfather and grandmother couldn't afford the entire cost of the building and the perpetual care, so they joined forces with some of my grandmother's relatives. When the ivy was trimmed, you could see Armour-Pelton-Vandegrift in raised stone letters over the doorway, these being the three families that shared the expense and the burial space."

Armour writes that Will Vandegrift, his grandmother's brother-in-law, was the perennial mayor of Pomona at the time. After Vandegrift's wife died, he sold the family home and moved to the Hotel Mayfair, downtown, where he sat by the big window in the lobby and discussed politics with anyone who would sit down beside him.

According to Armour, his grandmother never drove straight home from the cemetery. Instead, she chose a circuitous route down the alleys, claiming she was inspecting the gardens of her friends.

But, Armour said, it was not the gardens but the trash barrels that grandmother was so carefully inspecting.

"What she was looking for, the way some people look for shells at the seashore, was whiskey bottles."

"Tabulated in her mind, I am sure, was a week-by-week record of the drinking habits of the leading families of Pomona. A horse-drawn carriage, moving slowly up and down the alleys, was ideal for her purpose.

"I realize now that my grandmother was simply blazing a trail for fellow members of the WCTU, whenever they wished to tour the city. No wonder they elected her president of the local chapter and gave her a gold star."

Armour, now a Claremont resident and professor emeritus of Scripps College, is a nationally recognized satirist and author whose works appear in newspapers and magazines monthly. His 52nd book has been published this month.

February 21, 1935

CITRUS CROP HARVEST DAILY PAYROLL $3500

FRUIT PICKING, PACKING WORK EMPLOYS 1100

Employment Scheduled to Continue at Peak for About Two Months

Citrus groves in the local district served by the San Antonio Fruit exchange today are the source of a golden stream yielding approximately $3500 daily in payrolls to more than 1100 men and women working in packing houses and groves.

Another week will see the navel harvest near the highest level of employment for the current season, according to present indications, and employment is expected to continue on that level for about two months.

This will mean upward of $20,000 a week in payrolls to the army of workers picking and sacking the fruit for shipment to markets in the East and Middle West and other sections where fruit from the Pomona district finds thousands of consumers.

Average Over $3 a Day

Employment figures revealed by managers of the six houses in the exchange showed 1129 men and women are now engaged in picking and packing citrus fruit. Average pay per person was declared to be slightly over $3 a day. Weather conditions permitting work progresses six days a week and in some cases it is being found necessary to continue work on Sundays.

At the College Heights Orange and Lemon association it was revealed that 164 are working in the orange harvest, 93 in the packing house and 74 in the groves. This same association is employing a total of 284 in lemon picking and packing.

Ninety pickers and 100 packers are at work for the Pomona Fruit Growers exchange, which operates both the Reservoir street house and the Park avenue house in Pomona.

Staffs at Other Houses

The number of people working in the Indian Hill Citrus association's harvest was declared to be 164, equally divided in work in the packing house and the groves. Claremont Citrus association reported 60 working in the packing house and 75 in the groves.

Congratulations to Pomona on their 100th Birthday

We've watched you grow since '44
And wish you many many more.

Ross SCHWARTZ
817 W. Foothill
(Alpha Beta Center)
621-4741

It Happened In Pomona

J. K. "Doc" Peirsol

THE GREAT CHINESE BOYCOTT

Yes, there was a day when Pomona had a China Town. It existed about 1885-86 and consisted of a series of one story shacks on 1st and 2nd streets east of Garey Avenue.

But there came a time when certain citizens of Pomona began to complain because of "filthy conditions" they said existed in that locality. Gradually this complaining grew to agitation proportions. Meetings were held and a general boycott of Chinese business houses and Chinese labor was suggested. This rather drastic plan brought about a divergence of opinion. Some there were who claimed that such actions would constitute race discriminations. More meetings were held and, to put it mildly, the discussion waxed long and loud. One of Pomonas early newspapers even went so far as to editorially champion the cause of the would-be boycotters, stating emphatically that "JOHN MUST GO!" Back and forth the battle raged, but finally the defenders of John Chinaman were outshouted and outnumbered. The boycott was put into operation ... and within a year, the Chinese, by force of economic pressure, had to go.

One final interesting sidelight from the historical records of that day might also be mentioned here. When the Chinese left, the laundrymen went too ... and within a few months after their departure the first steam laundry in Pomona opened for business.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY POMONA

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Independent Caterers
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Dec. 8, 1941

SPEED ACTION COORDINATING CITY DEFENSE

Special Council Meet is Called to Create Pomona Board, Name Leaders

The council of the city of Pomona meeting in a special session called by Mayor James B. Pettit, this afternoon was to pass an ordinance creating a local defense council and ratify the appointments of A. L. Hichson, attorney, as chairman of the committee on human resources and skills, and Horner L. Duffy as chairman of the committee for civil protection. On second reading, the ordinance was to become effective immediately as an emergency measure.

Passage had been scheduled tomorrow, but Mayor Pettit told the council that inasmuch as Pomona was in the danger zone, every effort had to be put forth immediately for the protection of the city in event of an attack by Japanese forces.

It was a grim-faced group around the council table. The defense council ordinance has been under consideration for several weeks, but already the machinery for putting it into operation has been prepared. On Saturday, councilmen were discussing "public apathy" as one of the distinct disadvantages of beginning formation of such an organization. They had no such concerns today as an aroused citizenry discussed the bombings of American bases and the sea war with Japan in the Pacific.

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POMONA
. . . and we are glad to have given a helping hand in your growth!

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MSAC started on hospital grounds

Fall semester 1975 opens the 30th academic year for Mt. San Antonio College. Established in December 1945, the new college held its first classes on Sept. 16, 1946.

The first board of trustees was appointed by then assistant superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools, C. C. Carpenter on Dec. 26, 1945 at the first organizational meeting held in Covina High School.

For the purposes of chartering the new educational institution, the college was named Eastern Los Angeles County Junior College. But during the third board meeting, held in January 1946, the board initiated a search for a new name. Mt. San Antonio College was selected as the official name on July 1, 1946.

The new college district was composed of the high school districts of Pomona, Covina, La Puente and Bonita, and the new campus opened on the site of the former Spadra Hospital.

Six hundred students, mostly military veterans, enrolled in the 114 classes offered that first fall. Because the new district did not yet have a stable income, many of the supplies and materials were purchased "out-of-pocket" and much of the remedial remodeling work necessary to make the old hospital buildings serviceable as classrooms was performed by the students.

Today, the original faculty and staff of 32 has grown to 700 faculty and 300 classified personnel, plus some 300 part-time and student help. The original 600 students in 114 classes has multiplied to more than 20,000 registered day and evening students taking more than 2,000 classes in the 26 academic and vocational departments.

This August saw the present board of trustees adopt a budget close to $20 million, based on a tax rate of 68 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The first budget, adopted by the board on Aug. 1, 1946, was $191,790 based on a $0.35 tax rate which could not by law be levied until after July 1, 1946, and could not be used by the new district until after Dec. 1, 1946.

During the first months of organization, the new board and newly appointed administration negotiated for the purchase of the campus site.

First president of the new college, George Bell of La Verne, and first director, Oscar H. Edinger Jr., with business manager Ernest W. Carl and dean of women Marie T. Mills, proposed a bond issue to raise $1,750,000 to purchase a permanent site for the college, remodel older buildings and build new classrooms. It passed March 31, 1947, 3,791 to 347. The one and only bond the college has ever had, that mortgage was paid in full in June 1969.

In June 1946, at the first graduation ceremonies, the college was informed it had county and state approval to purchase the Spadra site as its permanent home.

The original 446 acres were bought for $270,000. Today, the physical plant is assessed at $40,609,979, all free and clear thanks to the pay-as-you-go plan carried out by the boards of trustees over the past 29 years.

Assessed valuation of the college's district has grown from almost $47,000,000 in 1946, to over $1,225,000,000 today.

A total of 73 students received their degrees at the first graduation Saturday, June 14, 1947. This June more than 1,700 day and evening students received Associates in Arts and Sciences degrees.

The communities of Baldwin Park, Bassett, Charter Oak, Covina, Diamond Bar, Hacienda Heights, Industry, Irwindale, La Puente, La Verne, Pomona, Rowland Heights, San Dimas, Valinda, Walnut and West Covina, with approximately 530,000 population, make up the college's district.

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Four adobe homes in valley are still identifiable

By ISABEL LOPEZ FAGES
Descendant of several California founding families, president of Rancho San Jose Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and past president of Pomona Valley Historical Society.

Many of the great ranchos of California's Spanish and Mexican periods have become unidentifiable in recent years because the adobe homes in which their owners lived have been either destoryed or just allowed to melt away.

This is not true of Rancho San Jose, granted in 1837 by Gov. Juan B. Alvarado to Ygnacio Palomares and Ricardo Vejar, land which became the towns of Pomona, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont and Spadra.

Four homes built by the grantees and their families and friends remain well preserved in the area.

Unfortunately, another 15 to 20 houses of Rancho San Jose, Rancho Los Nogales and Rin de la Brea in Walnut, El Rincon de Santa Ana and Santa Ana del Chino have been lost.

Had these been preserved, the Pomona Valley would have the same attraction for tourists of the mission towns of San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Juan Bautista, with their clusters of homes built by the settlers of California.

The first homesite in Pomona was La Casa Primera de Rancho San Jose, 1569 N. Park Ave., built by Ygnacio Palomares on Rancho San Jose de Ariba, but soon abandoned because it was too small. Palomares moved to the Adobe de Palomares when it was completed in 1855.

La Casa Primera remained deserted until 1867 when a son, Francisco Palomares, who had married Lugarda Alvarado, remodeled and refurbished the house and moved in and remained until his death in 1882.

Four years later, the Benjamin S. Nichols family purchased all of the surrounding land under the title of Pomona Land and Water Co., and retained the ownership until about 1940 when Roscoe Hart became the owner.

Hart sold the adobe by auction in 1971 to the Historical Society of Pomona Valley. The City of Pomona paid the mortgage and acquired the deed, placing the adobe under the administration of the society. The adobe is now registered with the National Register of Historic Places, and an application for a restoration grant has been submitted.

The second house built in the area now known as Pomona was that of Ygnacio Alvarado. This is now La Casa Alvarado, occupied by me and my husband, Alphonse B. Fages, at 1459 Old Settlers Lane. The adobe was purchased by us from Harold Nichols and Miss Mae Nichols in 1951.

Alvarado was related to Palomares through his wife, Luisa Avila. Since Palomares was eager to have friends and relatives and neighbors, he deeded a homesite directly south of La Casa Primera to Alvarado with the stipulation that a room be built large enough to house religious services.

At this time, a priest would come from San Gabriel Mission to conduct services in the homes of the grantees.

Later this 18 by 42-foot room housed the first public school sessions. The board of trustees included Francisco Palomares, Cyrus Burdick, one of the first Anglo newcomers to the rancho, and Francisco Garcia, whose adobe house stood somewhere southwest of the Alvarado adobe.

When the Nichols family purchased the property surrounding the first Palomares house and the Alvarado adobe, they made the two haciendas their homes until they were sold to the Fageses and to Hart.

Luis Arenas, who married the sister of Ygnacio Palomares, built a house near the corner of Gibbs Street and McKinley Avenue. There is no record of the destruction of the house which also had been used as a public school.

There were two other Alvarado houses on the rancho. One stood near the corner of Hamilton Boulevard and W. Orange Grove Avenue. The other, built about 1869, stood on N. Orange Grove Avenue until it was destroyed just a few years ago.

The second home of Ygnacio Palomares built in 1855 is now the beautifully restored Adobe de Palomares, 491 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona.

This adobe was the home of the Palomares family for some years. In 1873, Alvin and Edwin Meserve came from Santa Cruz and purchased 2,000 acres of the rancho from the Palomares as an investment.

At first caretakers occupied the adobe and assisted in selling off sections of the land. Later, the Meserve family lived in the adobe for a brief time. But it remained deserted, except for occasional work crews, for many years.

In 1921, a Mr. and Mrs. Tate purchased the property and began extensive efforts to restore the crumbling walls. But a severe freeze in 1922 destroyed the orange crop profits from which they planned to make their payments. Unable to complete the escrow, they left.

It was in 1937 that a water company official, Frank Pedley, found the once commodious adobe house in ruins. He reported the situation to the Historical Society and a fund-raising project was initiated by Pedley, Homer Duffy and others.

After much research, reconstruction was started by workers under the auspices of the WPA and the CCC.

Later, Miss Miriam Post, Mrs. Harry Walker and Charles Gibbs Adams, an authority on early California plants, were involved in the furnishing and landscaping.

When the adobe was opened to the public in 1940, many descendants of the Spanish and Mexican families attended the ceremonies.

The Adobe de Palomares is one of the most authentically restored and furnished historical landmarks in the state and contains treasures from both the Palomares and Vejar families.

In addition to many special tours for school students and others, the adobe is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sunday.

Another adobe being presently restored as a home is located on the crest of a hill on Puddingstone Road across from Bonelli Regional Park.

When Ygnacio Palomares received the grant to Rancho San Jose, he deeded over 300 acres to his son, Saturnino, who used it to graze livestock.

In 1864 he decided to move to the rancho and employed an Italian architect to design his house. When he and his wife, Dolores Navarro, moved in they had three sons. Five daughters were born in the house.

The property was later owned by the Carrion family until 1907 when Senora Dolores Navarro de Carrion sold it to N. W. Miller. The home and seven acres of land were later purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker who sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuller.

The Fullers began restoration but were forced by illness to sell the home to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traweek. The present owner, Robert Tatsch, is Mrs. Traweek's son. He is restoring the old casa to its original style and plans to make it his home.

Among the homes destoryed over the years were all of the adobes built by Ricardo Vejar and his sons. However, many of their possessions have been preserved in other restored adobes.

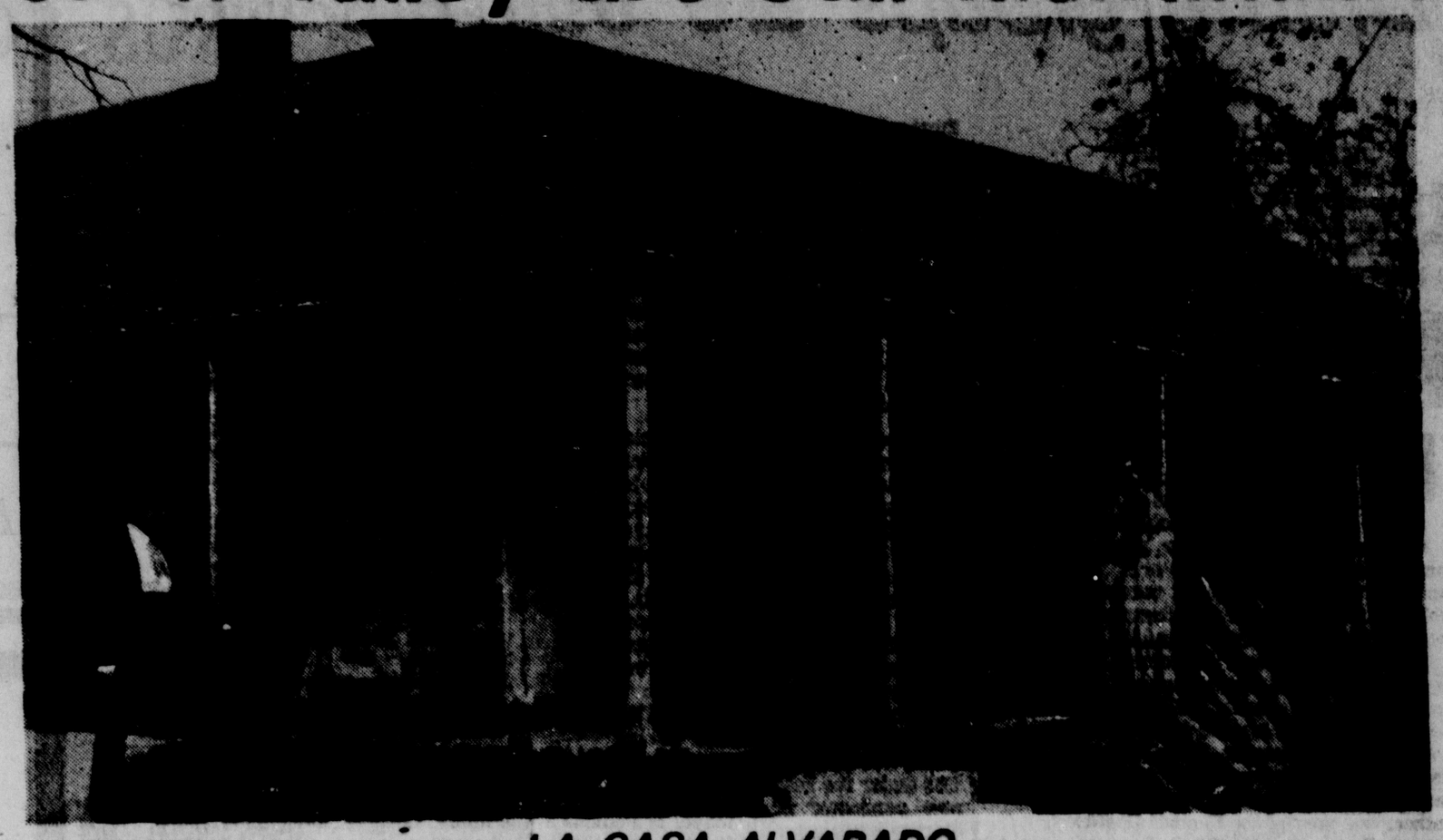
The first home of Ricardo Vejar was a one-story quadrangular house which stood on a hill off Carrey Road in Walnut. This home was in ruin when Elias R. Forster built a new home on the site. Ricardo had lost his Rancho San Jose de Abajo property through a mortgage foreclosure to money lenders who later sold the property to Louis Phillips.

South of the present Phillips house being restored on Valley Boulevard in Pomona stood the home of a son of Ricardo Vejar, Francisco. This two-story Monterey-style house was the setting for the marriage of Louis Phillips and Esther Blake of El Monte in 1886. The construction of the present brick mansion was completed in 1875 and the family moved into their new home. There is no record of the date of destruction of the older home.

A two-storied adobe home built for Ricardo's son, Ramon, and his bride, Teresa Palomares, in 1854 stood on a portion of the present Pacific State Hospital. In spite of attempts by local groups to save the adobe, it was destroyed in 1950. A small replica of the adobe stands at the former site on the hospital grounds.

Another adobe which no longer exists was the home of Tomas Palomares and his wife, the former Magdalena Vejar, which stood on the south side of the present Kenoak Street. Near this adobe stood a giant oak tree under which the grantees and Padre Juan Salvidea gathered to bless the land on March 19, 1837.

Sara Martinez de Mirande, a granddaughter of Ricardo Vejar owned an adobe house near the corner of Alvarado Street and Garey Avenue. Her husband, a Frenchman, Grat Mirana, refused to allow Garey Avenue to be extended through his vineyard, resulting in the present curve in Garey Avenue at this point.

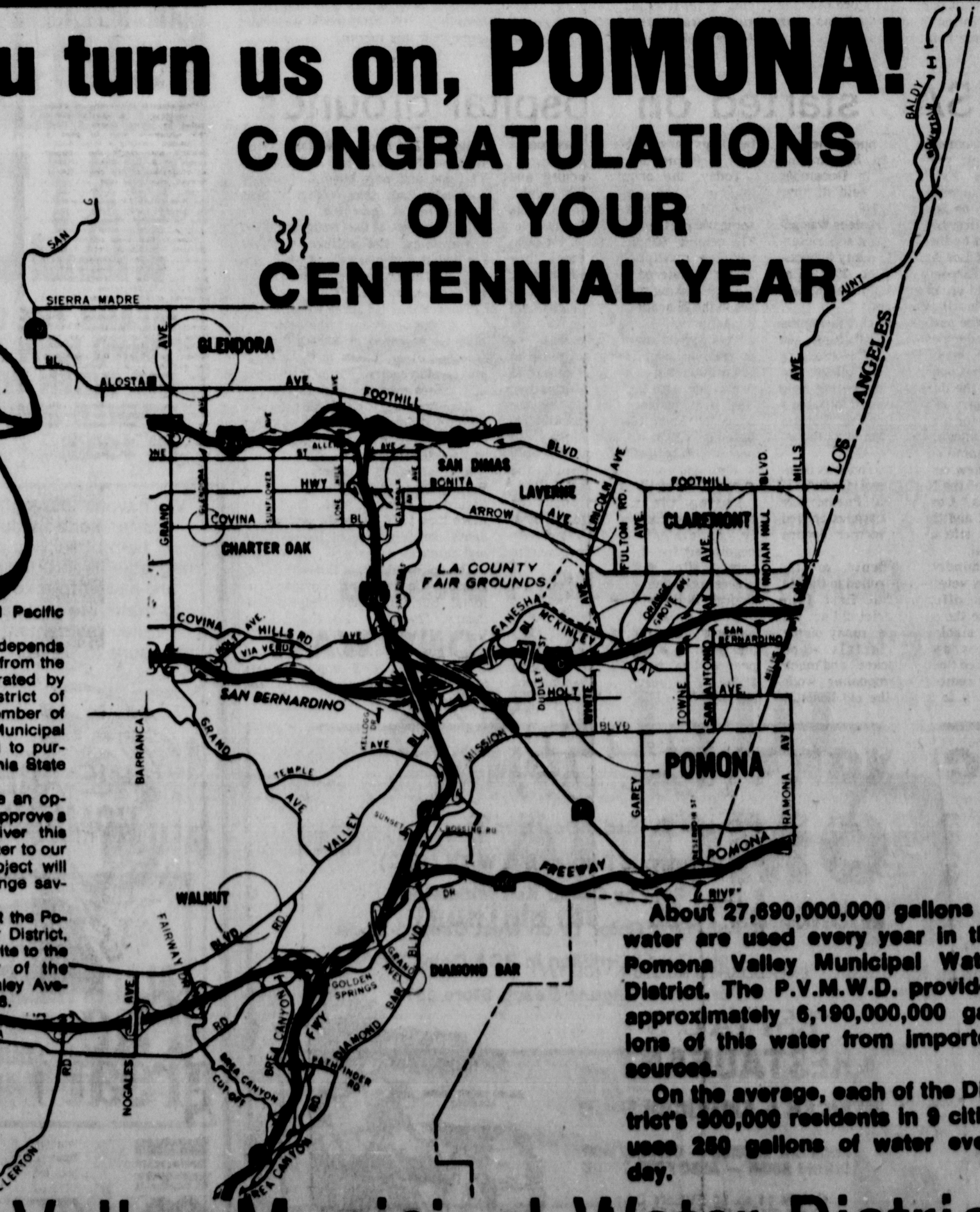


LA CASA ALVARADO

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse B. Fages stand on the porch of La Casa Alvarado, 1459 Old Settlers Lane, Pomona, which they purchased in 1951. The adobe was the second house built in city.

you turn us on, POMONA!

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR CENTENNIAL YEAR



Founded in 1950, the POMONA VALLEY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT is the local agency for "wholesale" supply of imported water to Pomona, La Verne, San Dimas, Glendora, Walnut, Rowland Heights, Diamond Bar; plus portions of Covina, West Covina, and the City of Industry.

Nine local utilities "retail" to the area's homes and businesses using both local well water and surface supply as well as water imported from the Colorado River. These local utilities, all members of the P.V.M.W.D., are the City Water Departments of Pomona, Covina, Glendora, and La Verne; the Diamond Bar Water Company; California Cities Water Company in San Dimas; Southern California Water Company in Claremont; Walnut Valley Water District; Rowland Area County Water District.

Additionally, the District provides direct water supply to the Boy Scouts of America facility (Firestone Reservation); Cal Poly; Mt. Sac; and Pacific State Hospital.

Much of the District's area depends upon water supply purchased from the Colorado River pipeline operated by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. As a member of M.W.D., the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District is also entitled to purchase water from the California State Water Project.

Voters of the area will have an opportunity in the near future to approve a water supply project to deliver this high-quality Feather River Water to our homes. If approved, this project will bring immediate and long range savings to the community.

For more information about the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District, telephone 714-623-6681 or write to the Public Information Officer of the P.V.M.W.D., 174 West McKinley Avenue, Pomona, California 91768.

About 27,690,000,000 gallons of water are used every year in the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District. The P.V.M.W.D. provides approximately 6,190,000,000 gallons of this water from imported sources.

On the average, each of the District's 300,000 residents in 9 cities uses 250 gallons of water every day.

POMONA VALLEY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT PVMWD INCORPORATED 1950

Pomona Valley Municipal Water District

Drama groups are still around

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN
PB Entertainment Editor

What ever happened to the Pomona Opera Club? Where did the Pomona Theater Guild go? What of the Pomona Valley Symphony Orchestra?

These and a dozen other now-defunct cultural organizations that once served Pomona are indicative of the enthusiasm for the performing arts that has been characteristic of the city during its first century. From its earliest agricultural days, when entertainment was provided mostly by church choirs and parlor recitalists, the city has given its support to dozens of organizations offering classical and popular performances in a variety of the arts.

An "Opera for Pomona" committee in 1947 sponsored a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" staged in the Pomona High School auditorium by the Golden West Opera Company of Los Angeles. Some 1,400 music lovers attended, and the profit ($50) was turned over to Casa Colina Hospital. The success of the enterprise led to the formation the following year of the Pomona Opera Club, headed by Harold C. Dewey, but the organization declined and eventually dissolved because of lack of interest and support.

The Pomona Theater Guild was the community theater of the pre-World War II days. Melvin Hull was president in 1938, assisted by Edward B. Kennedy, Dorothy Sederholm, Roland Brownsberger and Mrs. Gordon G. Whyte. Directors were Wilbur Walker, Coy Sanders and Wilfred Henry. In 1940 the group voted to merge with the Claremont Community Players to provide theatrical fare for the whole valley.

The Claremont group, founded in 1932, performed at various localities including the attractive Padua Hills Theater which was forced to close last year because of financial pressures. One of the "alumni" of the Players was a Pomona College student named Spangler Arlington Brugh, destined to become the Hollywood matinee idol, Robert Taylor.

The theater group dissolved during World War II, but after the war its successor, Valley Community Theater, was organized by Harry Fraser and Michael Ferrall. It has given plays, ranging from Shakespeare to "The Drunkard," at theaters and halls in Claremont, Montclair and Pomona, finally finding a permanent home at 132 E. Third St., Pomona. Over the years VCT has been headed by Fraser, Tom Cammidge, Doje Dietel, Robert Brodsky, Andy Case, LeRoy Hughes, Frank Marino, Howard Keiser, Paul Collier, Margie Martin, Campbell Nelson, Adele Charnholm, Bert Leaver, Raleigh Borell, Richard Fisher, Jack Fisher and Mack Gilliland.

VCT continues to present dramas and musicals nearly every weekend throughout the year. It also offers instruction in theater and programs for youth and children. Last year it started a one-act playwriting contest which received support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Pomona Valley Symphony Orchestra flourished during the pre-war years, when it gave numerous concerts and performed on a national radio network. The orchestra was disbanded during World War II, but was reorganized in 1953 under the baton of Fred Graff, now conductor of the Montclair Starlite Symphony.

Graff said three things contributed to the demise of the orchestra: he went from music into administration for the public schools; an orchestra was formed in Ontario that paid its musicians, and the Pomona High School fire demolished the symphony's only concert hall. The city's lack of a suitable auditorium has been a constant handicap to the development of musical organizations.

Another group that used the old high school was the Pomona Community Band (now the Pomona Concert Band) organized in 1947. Stanton Selby, who had just arrived in the valley to teach at Mt. San Antonio College, answered a newspaper advertisement for a musical director and has headed the organization ever since. The band grew from 12 to 75 members and today, sponsored by the city and the Pomona schools' adult education program, it performs at major civic events, gives concerts in nearby cities and presents a 10-week series of free concerts in Ganesha Park each summer.

Throughout the years Pomona has been enriched by a wide variety of performing arts organizations that provided entertainment to the community and experience and exposure to the performers. In 1968 the Pomona Valley Ballet Company was formed with Dick Nordt as artistic director. Today JoAnn Warner heads the Valley Concert Dance Theater which performs throughout the valley and sends its graduates on to successful careers in professional ballet.

Other flourishing groups are the Pomona Valley chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, the Sweet Adelines, the Society for the Preservation of Dixieland Jazz and the Pomona Community Chorus. Numerous professional recitals are offered each year by the Musicians' Club of the Pomona Valley, and promising students perform at programs of the Pomona branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California.

Many outstanding music and dance organizations as well as individual artists are brought to the area each year by the Pomona Valley Community Concert Association. Organized as the Pomona Community Concert Association more than 20 years ago, the group combined in 1969 with a similar group in the West End to form the present non-profit organization. The goal of the PVCCA is to enhance the cultural life of the community by bringing in soloists and group attractions of national and international reputation.

In the past the organization has brought to the Fox Theater, Pomona, and to Spring Auditorium, Ontario, such attractions as the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Helsinki Symphony, soprano Marilyn Horn, pianist Jean Casadesus and the Vienna Choir Boys.

Over the years Pomona residents have shown a keen appetite for the cultural arts and have seldom lacked for a wide variety of choice. The opportunities were further enlarged by church choirs, youth musical theater, folk dance groups, a drum corps, junior ballet and other organizations. Add to this the entertainment offered each year at the Los Angeles County Fair and the year-round programs of drama, dance and music presented by the dozen colleges in the area, and it is a very choosey person who cannot find something to satisfy his tastes nearly every night of the year.

Curtain going up!

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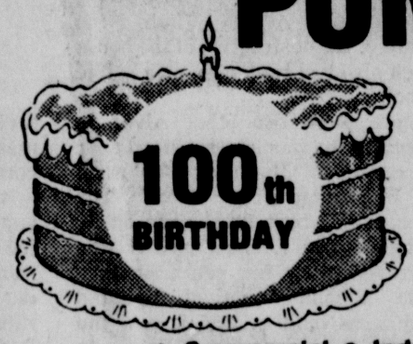

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Train wreck was stimuli for hospital

By MARY B. HENDRICKSON

The turn of the century in America witnessed the demise of the Populist movement later to be revived by the Progressives, Big "Bill" McKinley serving as President, and the man who was literally a "heartbeat away from the Presidency" — the embodiment of the "strenuous life" — Theodore Roosevelt.

Industrialization was spreading throughout the United States via the seemingly indestructible railroad system. Even to the far reaches of the West Coast, equipment, people and ideas were being transported.

One such instance was the passage of trains through Pomona, the prosperous land of the citrus industry.

It was Christmas Eve 1899, the end of the 19th century, when a Southern Pacific train jumped the tracks at a curve and the collision resulted in 30 people injured and three dead.

Residents of Pomona reacted quickly, opening up their homes to care for the injured until transporation could be provided into Los Angeles. Hospital facilities were desperately needed and this tragedy served as a catalyst to stir the young town into action.

Spearheaded by Mrs. Eliza B. Bradbury, the town of less than 10,000 people supported the building of a 2½ story frame house on Piedmont (now Kingsley) and Garey avenues to serve as quarters for the first hospital, capacity for 12 patients.

Residents banded together to create the Pomona Valley Hospital Association in 1904 and formally take over the "Bradbury" Hospital. Lots were purchased on N. Garey near Orange Grove Avenue and thus began the first of many building campaigns.

In 1905, Miss Clara Arbuthnot, a registered nurse, established a nurses' training school in order to supply trained nurses for the new hospital. Serving as doctors for the community and as teachers for the school were individuals with names recognizable to many:

Doctors J. K. Swindt, T. Hardy Smith, Clarence Toland, S. F. Davis, George Forester and T. Wilson.

There were three nurses graduated in the first class, 1907.

The hospital under construction at 1798 N. Garey Ave. (present location) was almost lost to the "Great Frost" of January 1913. The collection of notes, previously taken to finance the construction, was uncertain and sentiment seemed to favor halting the project. Agreement was finally reached to proceed, with the assistance of the American National and First National banks, as well as actual furnishings, painting and decorating of the hospital generously donated by community members.

The railroad crash then brought the impetus for construction of Pomona's much-needed hospital. it also brought the Samuel C. Pitzer family from Iowa via Denver, Colo., in 1893. Their arrival is noteworthy in Pomona Valley Community Hospital's history because Mr. Pitzer's son, Russell K., became the leader in support and guidance for the hospital for over 40 years. His wife, Flora Sanborn Pitzer, spent a considerable amount of time at Pomona Valley Hospital before her death in 1927. The care and kindness bestowed upon her prompted R. K. Pitzer to henceforth take a personal interest in the future of the hospital.

The 35-bed facility was pushed to its maximum in the late 1920s and plans were initiated for expansion. The first step consisted of reorganizing the hospital structure from a stock company into a non-profit community hospital. A Board of Directors and a Campaign Committee were both set-up, with Pitzer at the helm. The four-story "T" wing was complete in 1928 and built onto the original 1913 structure.

The nursing school was discontinued in 1930 to cut down on overhead and all employes were given a 25 per cent salary cut. When "depression days" lifted, more expansion was needed.

The X-ray department and an auditorium were built in the late 1940s.

Mr. Pitzer and his new wife, Ina Scott Pitzer, contributed a unique addition to Pomona Valley Community Hospital in 1951, the Pitzer Home. It provided facilities for additional hospital (acute) beds as well as space for elderly residents with medical supervision and minimum charges.

The growth of Pomona and of the entire valley demanded further expansion in 1956 with a four story plus basement addition. New and updated quarters for surgery, obstetrics, nursery and laboratory were housed in this addition.

HOSPITAL STAFF Members of the medical staff at Pomona Valley Community Hospital around 1910. The hospital was located on Garey Avenue and Kingsley Avenue until about 1912.

PFF got its start in a backroom

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

It was the early evening before Christman, 1892. Ten prominent settlers sat around the table in the small room in the American National Bank Buildling at the southeast corner of Second and Thomas streets in Pomona discussing a young couple who wanted to buy a home but didn't have enough money.

Their conversation reportedly went like this:

"The house would cost $1,000, but they only have $500," J. D. H. Browne said. "I'd like to find some way of lending them the rest. He is a fine young man, honest and reliable, and he does have a responsible job."

"I, too, would like to keep him in the community," W. A. Bell nodded. "If each of us would contribute $50, we could lend him the money at some reasonable rate of interest. I think he will prove to be an asset."

"I'll keep track of the account, if you like," C. I. Lorbeer volunteered.

"I like the idea, but why limit it to just one family?" Stoddard Jess asked. "I know of several worthy young people who could use some financial help to buy homes here. If we are going to get involved in a project of this sort, we might as well do it right."

The others in the room, Oliver Youngs, Charles C. Zilles, John L. Means, J. T. Brady, G. W. Hill and Walter A. Lewis, agreed and by the end of the evening had pledged a total of $3,500 to start a group they called the Mutual Buildling and Loan Association patterned after one that had been organized in 1881 at Frankford, Pa.

It quickly became apparent that the service was vitally needed throughout the growing valley, and the newly formed organization began to accept savings accounts as well as loan applications in larger numbers.

The association, the first in the area, prospered and grew as the population of the city increased from 3,900 in 1892 to 10,207 in 1910, and 20,695 in 1930, with a surrounding area just as populous as the city.

By 1933, the U.S. Government recognized the importance of savings and loan associations and created, by an act of Congress, the system for federal savings and loan associations throughout the nation. In 1938, Pomona Mutual changed from a state to a federal charter and became known as Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The association continued to expand along with the valley after World War II, and by 1965 had six branches in addition to the head office, with 35,000 savers and assets of over $160 million.

But the real growth came during the past 10 years. On July 1, 1975, the savings and loan association opened its 16th office, was boasting assets of more than $443,000,000, savings of $367 million, and a total number of customers in excess of 94,000.

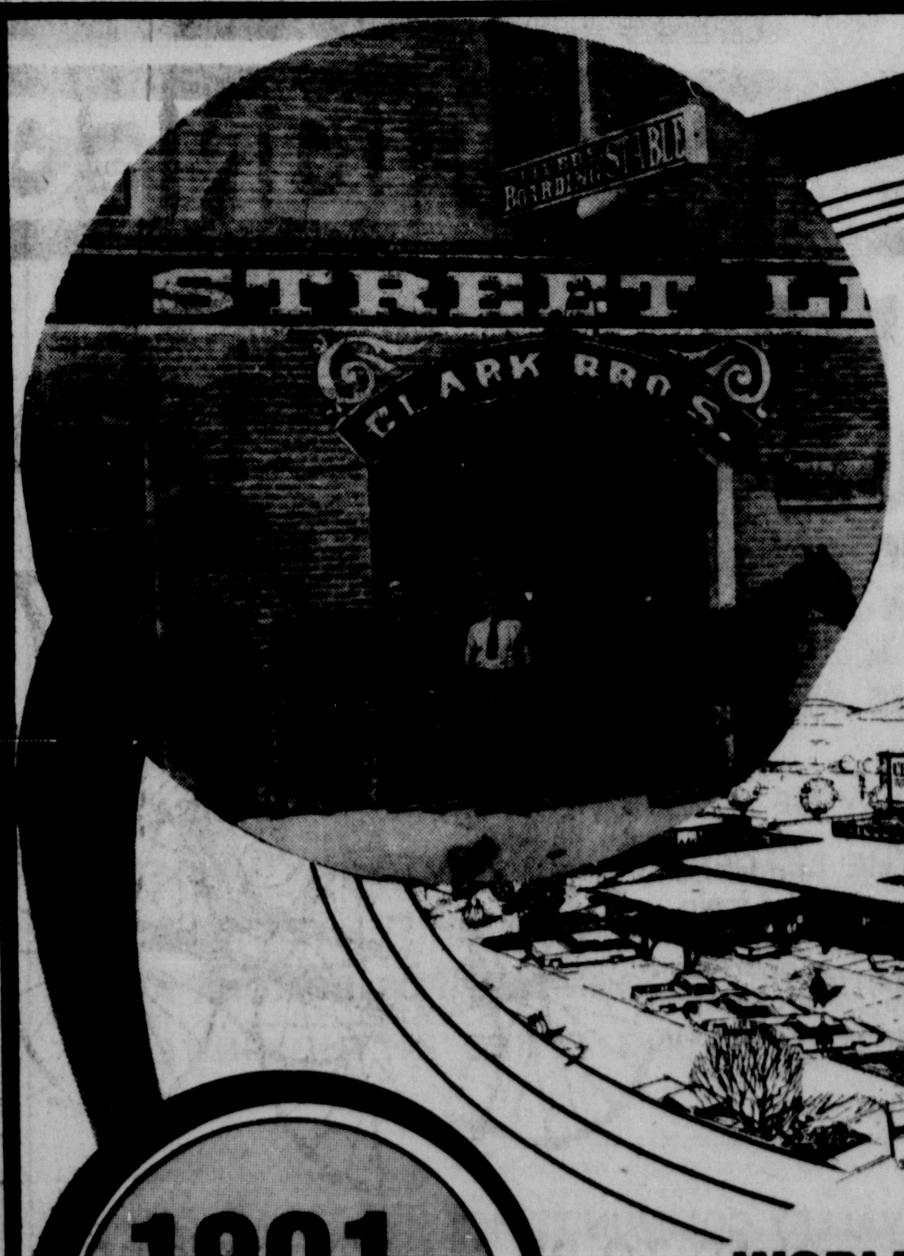
Plans have been announced to open two more offices later this year, one in Anaheim and another in Laguna Hills, in addition to the three in Pomona and others in Upland, Chino, San Dimas, Yucca Valley, Claremont, Rowland Heights, Palm Desert, Glendora, Yorba Linda, Cathedral City, Alta Loma, Twentynine Palms and Irvine.

Responsible for most of that growth is Paul D. Walker, the present chairman of the board, who has been with the association since 1930, and who served as president from 1956 to 1970.

Expansion continues today under the management of W. F. Montgomery, former controller of the institution, who succeeded Walker as president.

Walker, as chairman of the board, leads a group of directors all of whom are leaders of the community. They include Glenn Cunison, William T. Dingle, Montgomery, C. T. Richardson, Ellson F. Smith, Jil H. Stark, G. Bryan Walker, G. G. Whyte, H. G. Moore and Stanley Plummer.

Helping Montgomery on the administrative level are Fred W. Mack, executive vice president, Richard Whiteside, Robert D. Nichols and Orville Garrison, senior vice presidents, and William R. Granewich, financial vice president.



HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY,
POMONA

WE ARE PROUD TO BE AN ACTIVE
PART OF POMONA SINCE 1901 !

When G. Earl Clark launched his first Oldsmobile dealership — back in 1901 — the population of mile-square Pomona was only 5,900. Then electric street lamps burned carbon arcs and there were almost no autos in town. Horses far outnumbered cars.

He realized his customers needed expert help to keep those early day cars chugging along. And he made sure they got it. That's the basic reason our company continued to grow these past 74 years.

Nowadays your new Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Opels are marvels of dependability.

But we still feel a personal responsibility toward our customer. Our Factory-trained technicians take pride in keeping your car in peak condition. We watch out for your family's safety — as well as protecting your investment in that vehicle.

After all, this is still a family business. So our "family" of more than half a hundred conscientiously looks after your family car or cars. Perhaps a little selfishly, for we can't continue to grow unless we work hard to merit the nice things you tell your friends about Clark Brothers.

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C. Center started in '50s

Pomona's Civic Center stands as a tribute to modern-day pioneers who, like their forebears, envisioned sturdy buildings, flowing water and green parklands.

When Pomona built a city hall in 1911, facing Mission Boulevard between Thomas and Main streets, officials planted trees to enhance the building. Lawns around the building were used as a park and the first sprinkling system in Pomona was installed to maintain the grounds. While the building is gone, the trees have been saved and now shade a bank and parking lot.

On July 2, 1957, City Administrator Fred W. Sharp told the City Council that inspectors had found the city hall to be unsafe.

In an article in the Progress Bulletin that day, Sharp estimated that it would cost between $50,000 and $75,000 to reinforce the building. Since the cornices topping the City Hall were weakened and weathered, a chain link fence was installed around the city hall to prevent injury from falling cement.

But long before this, Pomonans had envisioned a civic center in which all city and county governmental services were organized in adjacent buildings.

The civic center was to include a new library to replace one more than 50 years old; municipal and superior court buildings, a district health center; and fire and police headquarters, to replace the previous one used by both departments since 1922.

As early as 1953, hearings were being held so that citizens could express their opinions on placement and contents of the center. A Civic Center Workshop Committee studied all possibilities.

In 1957, the Pomona City Council passed a resolution which established the location as bounded by Garey Avenue, Mission Boulevard, Park Avenue and Eighth Street.

The civic center really emerged as a physical reality in 1958 with the opening of its first building, the Los Angeles County branch courthouse.

In 1960, Pomona residents went to the polls to approve bonds for the construction of a new Public Safety Building. The police and fire departments moved into this new building on Feb. 24, 1964.

During the 1960s, the din of construction filled the air as several buildings were being constructed and the last of the structures which had been on the land were removed.

The last building to fall to the bulldozers was the Charles P. Rowe American Legion Hall which was leveled in 1964.

The new library opened its doors in 1956 and the Los Angeles County District Health Center was completed in 1966.

The city hall was dedicated in formal ceremonies in January 1969.

The last of the complex to be completed was the seven-story East District Superior Court building, which was dedicated on March 24, 1970.

The completion of the plaza area connecting the buildings was marked on July 3, 1969, when the Native Daughters of the Golden West raised the California Bear flag and a flag of the United States which had flown over the nation's capitol.

The civic center planners included an art museum, an auditorium and a restaurant in their overall vision.

While these buildings have not yet been completed, the hopes for their eventual existence has not faded from the minds of many citizens.

Spadra: scene of first church

By LOLA STRINGFELLOW
Pomona resident

Religious life of Pomona Valley dates back to the founding of the San Gabriel Mission in 1771, and that mission lands covered the area from the ocean on the west to the desert on the east.

The first Christian service of the Pomona Valley was held March 19, 1837, under a spreading oak tree at 458 Kenoak Place in Pomona. The large stump of this tree is still standing at this address. Padre Zalvideo of Mission San Gabriel offered a Mass of Thanksgiving and pronounced his benediction upon the families of Vejar and Palomares when they came to make their homes on the Rancho San Jose. When the first resident pastor, Father Fischer, was assigned to the area in 1885, the parish became known as St. Joseph and the first parish church was built at Monterey and Park avenues.

The first Methodist Church was built in Pomona in 1877 at the corner of Third and Gordon streets.

Prior to that time services were held in homes, store buildings and the railway station.

In 1874 the first service of the Episcopal faith by the Rev. Peter S. Routh was held in a little wooden building at Third and Main streets.

The first Baptist Church was organized May 14, 1870 in Spadra, with 10 members. The church was moved to Pomona in 1883 and a building was erected at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. The present church at Holt and Garey avenues was built in 1911.

In a carpenter shop with seven members present, Trinity Methodist Church was organized in May 1877. Four years later a small church was built at Third and Gordon streets.

In May 1883, when the population of Pomona was at 400, the Rev. Thomas Fraser organized the First Presbyterian Church with 18 members. They built a new church at Third Street and Garey and it was dedicated debt-free in 1885. The present church building at Holt and Gibbs Street was dedicated debt-free on May 10, 1908. Later buildings were built, adjoining the first structure.

Under the leadership of the Rev. W. T. Gibbs, with the aid of 17 faithful members, the First Christian Church was organized on Nov. 6, 1883. The first meetings were held in the office of the justice of the peace and the first church building was erected at Gordon and Center streets in 1892.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Charles Burt Sumner, the early meetings of Pilgrim Congregational Church were held in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Palmer. On May 26, 1887 the first council meeting was held in the Taylor Opera House and the church formally organized with a charter membership of 36. A new church building was erected on the southeast corner of Third and Thomas streets and the first service held there Nov. 27, 1887. The church building at the present site was started in 1911.

Pomona's religious life developed rapidly. The year 1900 gives a population of 2000, and the approximate total of churches was 12. The latest census gives Pomona a population of 88,600, and a total of 71 churches.

Pomona can be proud it has earned the name of "City of Churches."

GUADALUPE CHURCH

Picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in La Verne was taken March 19, 1921, and is from collection of Mrs. Isador Romo of La Verne.

Newspapers: a historical study

The history of Pomona Valley newspapers, leading down a long line of successors to the Progress Bulletin today, began less than 10 years after the townsite of Pomona was recorded in 1875.

The first newspaper published in Pomona was the Pomona Times, a weekly, which was produced in a crude printing plant in 1882.

A year and a half after The Times was established it combined with the Pomona Courier, which had been established in 1883. The consolidated publication became known as The Times-Courier.

At least a half dozen other newspapers made their appearance before the turn of the century but the only one to survive has been the Progress Bulletin, which began as the weekly Pomona Progress on Jan. 31, 1885.

The Progress had its beginning in a little frame building in what now is the 200 block of Pomona Mall West. Equipped with a hand press and some fonts of type, young Edward Stowell, who had come to Pomona from the Midwest to regain his health, produced the first issue which consisted of four pages.

Stowell died of tuberculosis three years after he had founded the little weekly. But the Progress survived and became a daily in 1898. Five years later it hired a young reporter who was to have a considerable effect on the destiny of the newspaper and the valley. He was A. T. Richardson, who had just graduated from Pomona College.

On his death a few years ago at the age of 92 he had been one of the owners of this newspaper for more than 60 years, serving as editor and publisher for much of that time. His son Charles T. Richardson retired two years ago after a 40-year career with the Progress Bulletin, first as business manager and later as publisher.

In 1905 the senior Richardson and W. E. Stevens, the shop foreman, bought the Progress. Competition became even more brisk as Pomona grew. From 1914 to 1916 the Progress was fighting for survival with the Bulletin and the Review. It incorporated in 1916 and took over the Review.

In 1927 the afternoon Progress and the morning Bulletin merged and five years later the Progress Bulletin moved into a brand new building at Third and Thomas streets which it continues to occupy.

The Progress Bulletin in 1965 purchased the Ontario Daily Report and two years later both newspapers became part of the Donrey Media Group which today is the fourth largest newspaper group in the nation with headquarters in Fort Smith, Ark. Donald W. Reynolds, president of the group, is publisher of 40 dailies and weeklies in nine states.

The Progress Bulletin, with a circulation of more than 41,000 daily, had its greatest growth in the post World War II period, requiring expansion of its production facilities, including new presses in 1958 and 1972, the latter requiring the erection of a new building at the corner of Fourth Street and Garey Avenue.

Earlier this year the PB completed another modernization program when it converted to the modern photo-composition method.

CONGRATULATIONS
POMONA
ON YOUR CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY
Webster's Refuse
599-4120

GUARD TO FORM AT CLAREMONT

Organization of Company Starts Tonight at Meet At P. O. in Claremont

With declaration of war today against Japan, organization of a California state guard company made up of men in Claremont, San Dimas and La Verne and intervening territory will be launched at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the postoffice in Claremont to help meet the emergency.

Men between the ages of 18 and 64 were urgently requested to be at the gathering so a company can be formed without delay and help in the statewide effort for 10,000 more men in the state guard.

Steps are also being taken to form a company in Covina. Gov. Culbert L. Olson has asked the state guard be increased by 10,000 men.

We extend our best wishes to the city of Pomona and are Glad to be a part of the growth!

CONGRATULATIONS
POMONA

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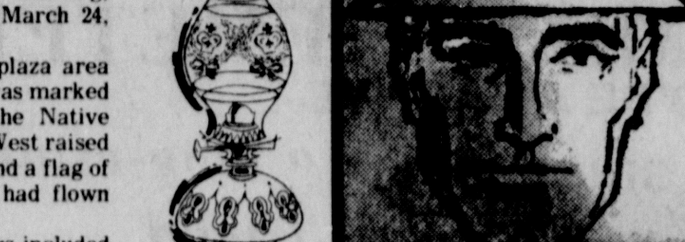
THE OLDEST RESTAURANT IN THE POMONA VALLEY
ESTAB. SINCE 1935



extends best wishes to Pomona on her 100th birthday . . .

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2 Minutes from San Bernardino Freeway - Holt Ave. Exit

Congratulations

TO THE CITY OF POMONA ON ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY AND TO THE LEADERS IN THE COMMUNITY WHOSE MERITORIOUS GUIDANCE THROUGH THE YEARS HAS GAINED NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR POMONA AS ONE OF THE LEADING CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL STRONGLY BELIEVES IN THE FUTURE PROGRESS OF POMONA AND STANDS READY TO COMPLETELY SERVE THE MEDICAL NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY NOW AND IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Pomona Valley Community Hospital

***** Our 76th Year *****

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Pomona's first high school, Central School, was built in 1869 at Holt and Park avenues.

First schools bilingual

By PHYLLIS CANNON
PB Staff Writer

Bilingual education is not new in Pomona.

Some 104 years ago, when settlers here started a one-room school in the old Alvarado adobe, lessons were taught in English and Spanish.

The Spanish-speaking settlers came into California from Mexico. The English-speaking included immigrants from Europe who had crossed the continent.

The old adobe still stands on Old Settlers Lane and bilingual education has made a complete cycle. It was phased out of the schools and for many years all lessons were taught in English.

Then, during the early 1970s, bilingual education was phased back in, and now its expanding practice of teaching in both English and Spanish is bringing national recognition to the Pomona Unified School District.

Back in 1871, the settlers formed the Palomares School District to administer the adobe school. It was named after one of the original settlers, Ignacio Palomares.

In 1888, when City of Pomona was incorporated, the name was changed to Pomona School District. It offered classes through ninth grade to approximately 600 students.

A high school was added in 1889 in the old Central School building at the corner of Holt and Park avenues.

In 1904, the high school was moved into the old Emerson Junior High School on N. Gibbs Street, formerly known as the Garey Junior High School.

It remained there until Sept. 22, 1924, when it moved into a new and impressive Pomona High School building on E. Holt Avenue.

Pomona Junior College, founded in 1915, moved into that building in 1926 and remained there until 1946 when voters formed a junior college district and Mt. San Antonio College opened in Walnut in quonset huts purchased from the government as military surplus.

Records show that in 1925 it cost $88.42 to keep a child in school a year in Pomona. (For 1975-76, it is going to cost $1,136.91.) There were 3,348 young people enrolled, 175 in kindergarten, 2,265 in first through eighth grades, and 908 in ninth grade through junior college. (District enrollment for 1975-76, exclusive of adult education, is projected at 19,170.)

The high school-junior college boasted a 65-piece symphony orchestra that year.

Numbers of students served and amounts of money spent steadily increased as the years went by

In 1954, the Pomona Unified School District was created. The unification combined the one high school and two elementary districts, Pomona (with nine elementary schools and one junior high) and Spadra, with one elementary school. North Diamond Bar lies within the old Spadra district.

Following unification, the growth rate rapidly increased. Between 1954 and 1964, the number of students in the district increased by about 1,000 a year.

A massive building program was launched. In 1956 voters approved a $7 million school construction bond issue.

On May 14, 1956, the Pomona High School was set on fire. The blaze destroyed the auditorium, gutted the central section of the large building and damaged both wings.

The 1,385 students were dismissed for the year, along with their 56 teachers.

Quickly school officials moved 23 portable classrooms onto the site and ordered additional new classrooms built and the next fall opened Pomona High School once again.

In September of 1958, Ganesha High School was opened. Four years later, in 1962, a new Pomona High School and Garey High School were opened.

District enrollment peaked at nearly 23,000 in 1969-70 and it has declined each year since. While elementary and secondary enrollments have decreased, attendance in adult education classes has greatly increased.

Currently the district operates three regular high schools, one continuation high school, six junior high schools, 21 elementary schools, an extensive Childrens Center program, a huge Adult School (including some 950 patients at Pacific State Hospital) and assists with an educational program at Casa Colina Hospital.

In fiscal 1974-75, the district administered revenues totaling $32.9 million, employed 2,911 men and women and had 19,674 boys and girls in kindergarten through 12th grade classes and 3,635 men and women enrolled in adult education classes.

Ganesha Park was the first

Parks for relaxation and recreation have been a part of Pomona's heritage almost since the founding of the city 100 years ago.

Its park system was established in 1890 when P. C. Tonner donated land at the base of the hills in the northwest portion of the city for park use. This land was enhanced by a stream from San Antonio Canyon and contained naturally lush growth of trees and plants.

Tonner was a scholar of East Indian literature and chose Ganesha, for the Hindu god of harvest and rains, as the park name.

For many years, the park land donated by Tonner plus additions purchased from or donated by other pioneers lay somewhat neglected. In 1903, Pomonans voted $15,000 in bonds to improve the park, adding roads, paths, a bandstand and plantings.

The park is still a focal point in the valley and contains many fine botanical trees and plants.

Garfield Park on E. Holt Avenue was established primarily through a deed of land from Capt. J. T. Brady. On Jan. 6, 1914, . P. Paige obtained a 10-ton palm tree from Ontario and had it planted in the park.

Central Park on W. Second Street was established in the early 1900s with the installation of fountains, a lily pond, walks and a unique cactus garden.

For a consideration of $10, W. G. Halstead, Fred J. Smith and Fred E. Graham deeded Lincoln Park to the city on Sept. 18, 1909.

Old records of the city also show a Southern Pacific Park which bordered the railroad grounds between Garey and Main Street.

In 1952, a survey of the city's recreation facilities revealed that the rapidly growing community lacked adequate facilities for its children and adults.

Westmont Park was developed in the new tract area adjacent to the Westmont School in a cooperative program with the land developers, but other tracts springing up around the city also needed to be served.

In 1956, the Parks and Recreation Commission went to the citizens asking for $850,000 to finance a park expansion program. The voters overwhelmingly approved.

Four new parks, Philadelphia (now Martin Luther King), Montvue, Palomares and Kellogg (now Kennedy) were acquired. Two new community centers were constructed at Palomares and Ganesha parks. A swimming pool was added at Washington Park and eight tennis courts were constructed.

Most of these improvements were completed by 1959.

Since then, other smaller parks have been acquired and improved and many recreational facilities added. At present, there are 400 acres of park land in Pomona offering the relaxation and recreation which the city fathers envisioned a century ago.

Supervisors Eliminate Road Tax in Unincorporated Areas

FEBRUARY 21, 1935.

Elimination of the 10-cent road district tax in unincorporated territory of Los Angeles county was voted by the board of supervisors late Wednesday, thereby effecting a reduction in the taxpayers' burden to the extent of $289,000 annually on the basis of the last assessed valuation.

The board's declaration was made by adoption of a resolution introduced by Supervisor Roger W. Jessup, which set forth that "it is imperative that further additional relief be granted property owners in Los Angeles county."

Levy of 10 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation has been made by the supervisors for the last four fiscal years in unincorporated territory of the county. The maximum levy for road tax is 40 cents on each $100. Supervisor Jessup pointed out in his resolution.

"This board of supervisors believes that the total cost of maintaining roads in this county should be met from special funds received by the county as its share of gasoline and license tax funds," the resolution stated. "The supervisors hereby declare that, in the interests of reducing the tax burden and saving approximately $289,000 annually to the property owners in unincorporated territory, that, as a matter of policy, no special 10-cent levy will be made, nor any further special levies in any amount, to raise a special property highway tax."

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Stars in S.B. Horse Show

Dorothy Jackson of Monrovia with her champion stock horse "Sweetheart," shown above, will make daily appearances at the horse show in connection with the National Orange Show opening tonight at San Bernardino. Lower photo shows Miss Margie Manning of North Hollywood on "Gay Lad," celebrated jumper.

We extend our best wishes to the CITY OF POMONA in her Centennial year!
Fine Pianos. Selection editions of Keyboard, Vocal & Instrumental Music. Expert Piano Instruction
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
822 N. Garey, Pomona

THRONGS FIND BARGAINS HERE

Dollar Day Values Receive Enthusiastic Response From Buying Public

Shopping in the Pomona business districts showed a marked increase today as throngs of people visited stores to take advantage of the merchandise offered as special values in the Pomona valley Dollar Day sales event.

"Very successful" was the expression of a number of merchants in speaking of the response of the buying public to the special offerings of stocks in various lines of merchandise.

Both large and small business concerns were sharing proportionately in the increased buying activity, judging from the number of people going into stores to make their selections and purchase articles for immediate and future needs.

Favorable weather was another inducement for many housewives to visit the many stores which were participating in Dollar Day.

HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY POMONA!
POMONA BAKERY
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Phone Now! Your Order Will Be Ready When You Arrive
622-6446
Same Downtown Location Since 1942
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POMONA CEMETERY

a long-established friend extends its best wishes to the CITY of POMONA

Currently serving on the Board are Sam C. Gist, President; C. R. Goff and Guius L. Reiser, Vice Presidents; Robert S. Hickson, Director; Robert J. Rauch, Secretary; and Frank T. Carr, Asst. Secretary.

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"IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY"

100 Years For The City Of Pomona!

The modern Pomona City Council Chamber is situated between City Hall and the Pomona Public Library.

Pomona City Hall, heart of the city, is part of a 16-square-block regional civic and governmental center.

Pomona's come a long way since its beginning as a mere whistle stop on the new Southern Pacific railroad line out of the "town" of Los Angeles. But we did have many things going for us, even in 1875. We had fertile soil, an excellent climate, and thousands of acres of orange and lemon groves. The new Pomona Hotel, a livery stable, and a blacksmith shop testified to the development of commerce and, most important of all, we had good citizens, public-spirited citizens, who were willing to work and co-operate to help their town prosper for the betterment of all. All the ingredients were in place . . . the opportunity was there . . . Pomona was ready for growth.

Many of our city streets are named after those whose vision set Pomona on the path of progress. Holt, Garey, Phillips, Palomares, White, Gordon . . . all flesh-and-blood citizens who made their contribution in time, money and effort to make Pomona a better place to work and live and raise their families. The problems they faced then were great and, at times, probably seemed insurmountable. But they overcame and, aided by hundreds of community-minded citizens that followed, we have arrived at 1975 . . . our 100th year.

Solutions to Pomona's problems were not easy in the past, and they are not easy now. Their shape has changed as we have changed from a rural-agricultural community to one of urban-industrialization. However, we still have the most-important-of-all ingredient going for us in 1975 . . . only more so. We now have HUNDREDS of good men and women, civic-minded people, making their contributions to the city, doing their best to make Pomona a better place to work and live and raise their families.

RAY J. LEPIRE
Mayor

GEORGIA M. GROVE
Councilwoman
1st District

ADRIAN T. WRIGHT
Councilman
2nd District

BENJAMIN OCHOA, SR.
Councilman
3rd District

CHARLES W. BADER
Vice Mayor
4th District

POMONA CITY COUNCIL
. . . for Centennial Year 1975

Orange industry was major business until '50s

The first orange trees were planted in Pomona about 1875, thus establishing the industry which was to be the city's economic backbone for nearly a century.

These trees were planted by a member of the Palomares family on the rancho along N. Park Avenue.

While most of the orange trees have been replaced by homes and the packing houses closed in the late 1950s, the impact of citrus has yet to completely fade. Many of the fine older homes which line the tree-shaded streets in the center residential areas were financed by profits from the groves between the turn of the century and World War II.

Cyrus Burdick was the first major citrus planter in the city. According to stories, he planted and watered the trees at night, with his wife holding a lantern, because he believed that best results were obtained that way.

In 1881, James Loney and R.F. House planted seedling orange groves on what is now Wisconsin Street. In 1883, the first navel orange trees were planted on the Kingsley tract by Frank P. Firey.

By 1885, 660 acres of citrus groves were cultivated and irrigated in the valley. An abundant supply of water contributed to the development of the groves. The first water came from the San Antonio, Live Oak and San Dimas canyons.

With the sinking of the first artesian well on Cathcart Place in 1878, the city appeared to have an endless water supply. Just after the turn of the century, 197 artesian wells flowed day and night in the valley.

Later, with the increased agricultural demand, water levels dropped and deep wells were sunk. Many of these wells are still in operation today.

One of the first citrus packing houses to be established was built in 1890 by Loud and Gerling. First used just for oranges, the firm expanded to pioneer the shipping of dried fruit to Eastern United States and European markets. Delicious fruits, walnuts and raisins were grown in the southern part of the city and in the Chino basin.

With the establishment of the California Fruit Exchange in 1893 and the expanding of many groves and packing houses the citrus industry became the valley's major source of income.

The Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange packing house was established on Park Avenue near the railroad tracks in about 1898. The firm continued operations at several locations until it closed a packing house on Park Avenue in 1958 and one at First Street and Reservoir Avenue in 1956 due to the lack of groves in the area.

Headlines on the Progress Bulletin issue of Feb. 21, 1935 announce that "The daily payroll for the local citrus crop harvest is $3,500 daily." The story continued that 1,100 men and women were working in the packing houses and groves of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, which included about seven packing houses in the Pomona area.

The newspaper continued "Another week will see the navel harvest near the highest level of employment for the current season.

"This means upward of $20,000 a week in payroll to the army of workers picking and packing fruit for shipment to markets in the East and Middle West and other sections where fruit from the Pomona district finds thousands of consumers.

"Ninety pickers and 100 packers are at work for the Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange which operates both the Reservoir street house and the Park Avenue house in Pomona," said the paper.

Herb Weightman, 855 E. Kingsley Ave., started working at the Pomona exchange in 1933 and was the manager when the firm was liquidated.

He said that during most years, the employment rose to 300 in the navel season which lasted for about six months.

"The valencia season also lasted six months and accounted for the employment of from 100 to 150 workers at the packing house," said Weightman.

Women were employed as packers and graders in the building and men worked as pickers and loaders.

"Women made from $4 to $5 a day, which was a good wage during the depression," Weightman reported. "A good picker made about $4 a day, getting paid an average of four cents a box."

He added that pay per box varied from three to up to eight cents, depending on the general economy. A box of fruit weighed from 45 to 55 pounds.

During the 1930s, the Pomona Fruit Growers Exchange packed its top-grade oranges under the name of Parrot and each orange was stamped with "Sunkist," the trademark for all the exchanges in the area.

In the mid-1930s, Weightman recalled, the Pomona Fruit Growers established the Pomona brand to better identify the area as the hub of the orange industry. They pasted labels bearing the likeness of the Goddess of Pomona on the ends of the double wooden crates used in shipment.

The packing house where he worked would ship out 2,000 railroad cars, each containing 462 crates of oranges in the peak years, Weightman said. Approximately 50,000 railroad cars of citrus were shipped out of the valley each year.

Weightman said that the crest of the orange production was during the late 1920s. When the depression hit the community along with the rest of the nation in the early 1930s, many growers were forced to neglect their groves.

"They had to cut back on fertilizing, spraying and watering, resulting in some reduction of the crop," Weightman said.

"During the 1920s and 1930s, a 10-acre grove would just about support a family. But most people with groves this small also had at least a part-time job."

"The citrus industry and its related fields — the byproducts production, boxing, shipping, etc. — supported, at least indirectly, most valley families."

His wife, the former Lillian Reynolds, who worked as a bookkeeper in the Triangle Shoe Store on Second Street before her marriage, echoed his statement.

"Families used to charge their bills for months until the crop came in and they received their profits. Then they'd come in and pay off accounts up to $150 in one lump sum."

"As the growers got older and developers sought land, the groves were replaced by homes," Weightman said.

"And smudge, which had been around since 1913, was replaced by smog."

"If orange trees are maintained, they will last almost forever. But the lack of water will kill them in three or four months."

"In the 1930s, it cost about $30 to water a 10-acre grove and groves needed to be watered every 21 days. This was a very reasonable cost."

Weightman's own grove at the corner of Kingsley and San Antonio avenues was planted in 1890 or before and the trees were still in good condition when he removed them in 1962, he reported.

When the packing house closed, Weightman switched to operating a swimming school on the site of his grove.

"Pomona was really a goddess of cities," said the grower. "It has a fascinating and colorful past."

ORANGE PICKERS

Pickers in the groves around 1930, from collection of Evelyn Martinez, La Verne.

SETTING FOR GROVES

Pomona was famous for the citrus groves which seemed to flow to the mountains. Water from the mountains fed the groves which were the economic backbone of the valley until the 1950s.

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Local Hospital To Open New Wing

★ ★ PROGRESS BULLETIN OCT. 14, 1960 ★ ★ ★

PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW FACILITIES SUNDAY

Seventeen years ago, two young osteopathic doctors pounded the pavements of Pomona looking for a place to start a hospital.

Their names were Richard Eby and William Greenburg. The men had been classmates at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and later both were internees at Los Angeles County Hospital. After serving their internship, Dr. Greenburg started a private practice in Pomona and Dr. Eby worked for three years in Monterey.

In 1943, however, they decided to open a hospital, finally agreeing that the ideal location--and the one that would fit their rather meager pocketbooks the best--was a group of old buildings that had housed the Sanborn Rest Home on Park Avenue.

With a loan from the First National Bank, the doctors opened the facility, starting with six beds and high hopes.

On Oct. 15, 1950, the celebrated the opening of their new maternity wing, the first in the state completed under the revised requirements of the then new Bureau of Hospitals. This provided ultra-modern delivery and nursery facilities for about 50 mothers a month.

In 1953, again on Oct. 15, the staff celebrated the opening of the new administration and pharmacy wing. Administrators Clifford Powers, formerly of Pomona Valley Community Hospital, soon found that the enlarged quarters were hard pressed to handle the rapidly increasing load of surgery, maternity, medical and emergency cases. As zed space became increasingly inadequate, the 18 doctors now practicing mortgaged themselves for another $130,000 to build a new medical and kitchen unit.

In 1957, the new 20-bed unit with its stainless steel kitchen, dining room, and lounges was opened and immediately filled.

The active Hospital Auxiliary donated funds from its Sick Baby project for pediatric tents and resuscitators. The staff now numbered 35 doctors and 100 employes. Soon after the opening, Dr. Greenburg died.

Under the guidance of its board of directors, including Assemblyman Ernest R. Geddes, the hospital then started plans to replace the old surgery unit to conform with the latest standards of modern surgical practice. This time the doctors underwrote a loan of one-quarter million dollars.

The new operating and nursing unit has been under construction for the past six months while regular activities of the rest of the hospital were continued partly in temporary quarters.

The new wing to be previewed at open house Sunday will provide modern quarters for 13 beds on the ground floor, bringing the total capacity to 55 beds. The basement facilities provide for two major surgeries with the latest style operating lights, oxygen and gas connections, static-proof floors and rapid air interchange. A fracture and cysto room is equipped with the latest type tables and x-ray equipment. A three-bed recovery room provides post-operative cases with constant supervision before return to their own rooms.

The hospital, staffed by 45 physicians an surgeons, returns to the community more than ½-million dollars annually in wages and pays taxes every year amounting to more than $80,000. It is an open staff hospital, registered and inspected annually by the American Osteopathic Association and a member of the state and national hospital associations. All staff doctors must be members of their state and national medical societies and specialists must be recognized by their respective national boards.

The public is being invited to attend the open house Sunday and inspect the hospital from 1 to 4 p.m. It is located on N. Park Avenue between Orange Grove and Jefferson avenues.

The hospital soon admitted its first patient, a maternity case, followed in two hours by its second patient, the baby.

Because those were the war years, the doctors, unable to get enough ration slips, told patients to bring their own toilet articles. Sometimes the electric stove in the facility failed to work, and nurses would rush out to a neighbor's house to cook the hospital meals. When it rained, the weathered roof leaked and bed pans were appropriately used. One night a skunk walked in as an "unannounced patient" but the nurses weren't around to find out what his ailment was. They were out calling the police.

With long hours of work and sacrifice, the little hospital war rationing, gradually increasing its facilities and services.

The two doctors enlisted the aid of four other ostepathic doctors.

AMPLE WATER

Much of the early development of Pomona Valley was based on an ample water supply which flowed out of San Antonio canyon. Water from the Mt. Baldy area, shown here, still is a part of the Pomona water supply. The first of many artesian wells was dug in 1878.

Park Ave. Hosp. founded in '43

Park Avenue Hospital, 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona, has come a long way since Mrs. Catherine Wickham of Pomona was admitted as its first patient on Oct. 15, 1943, and gave birth to a son.

Originally a six-bed hospital, Park Avenue Hospital had added 49 beds by 1962 and had also increased its staff from six to 40.

Constantly building additions since it was founded by Dr. Richard Eby of Pomona and the late Dr. William Greenberg, the hospital added a $250,000 surgical unit in 1960.

Now 32 years old, the 50-bed hospital is fully accredited by all state and federal agencies and has a medical staff of 24 active physicians plus 42 courtesy and consultant staff members, providing family oriented and specialty surgical care in all departments.

In response to the need for prompt emergency service, Park Avenue Hospital opened its emergency care department for 24-hour service this spring.

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cal poly pomona

california state polytechnic university, Pomona

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona is a public institution dedicated to the teaching of students, to exploration and to learning. Historically Cal Poly, Pomona has held a unique place among educational institutions and in society.

the university began as an undergraduate school

Becoming the sixteenth four-year state college in 1966 Cal Poly earned university status in 1972.

Ten years ago Cal Poly was a college with three divisions — agriculture, engineering and arts and sciences. Its polytechnic emphasis was then defined as education in the applied fields of agriculture, engineering, business and home economics and the closely related fields of the physical and natural sciences and mathematics. Since the university became a separate entity in 1966 its growth into multi-offerings and programs for its constituency has been natural and swift.

Cal Poly today analyzes its growth in terms of the application of knowledge and encourages constant interplay between general principles and application.

Once a polytechnic school Cal Poly now offers both specific and liberal arts education and special programs — all the qualities and the diversity of a university. The university offers 54 undergraduate programs and 13 graduate. Of its six schools, the School of Arts, with emphasis on liberal arts and humanities, has the largest enrollment.

enrollment steadily increases

In the last few years many colleges and universities across the country have experienced difficulty in maintaining optimum enrollment levels, however, Cal Poly, Pomona has recorded a steady increase.

In 1965-66 Cal Poly's enrollment comprised of 4555 students from 40 California counties, 70 from 23 other states and 282 from 39 foreign countries. Today the student body consists of 10,333 individuals from 47 California counties, 91 from 26 other states and 675 students from 71 foreign nations.

on campus living

The ultimate purpose of the residence hall operation at Pomona is to assist students to make the best use of their educational opportunities and to develop their individual potentialities to the fullest extent. In this regard, Cal Poly maintains residence halls for the following specific reasons:

* to provide a safe, clean, and stimulating environment which adequately meets the basic needs for food and shelter at a reasonable cost to the student.

* to lend support to the academic programs of the university through the broadening of intellectual and cultural interests as well as the development of good study habits and conditions.

* to promote individual and group activities which will provide opportunities for the exercise of leadership experiences in self-government and group decision making.

* to establish and maintain standards of behavior and self-disdipline that teach our residents to assume responsibilities not only for their own conduct but also for the cooperative maintenance of high standards of citizenship for all students.

* to provide some measure of help and guidance to our residents as they face the often difficult transition of adjusting to the demands of residence life.

* to develop a more cohesive and unified university community where students of all racial, socio-economic, and other type of backgrounds can live and learn in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

Residence hall students have established a number of programs which are designed to provide a community spirit among all residence hall students. These programs have developed an avenue of educational, cultural, recreational, and social self-development for all residents. All students are encouraged to participate in these and other programs.

For summer conference housing needs, Cal Poly provides six air-conditioned residence halls, conveniently located on campus, that will accommodate 1200 residents. Accommodations are arranged in comfortable double rooms, each completely furnished with beds, dressers, desks and chairs. Recreation and lounge facilities are provided in each hall, as are laundry and ironing facilities, refreshment vending machines, kitchenettes, and study rooms. The residence hall lounges and meeting rooms are easily converted to confreence needs accommodating both formal and informal sessions with room capacities of over 100 persons.

arabian horse program

High spirits, beauty and silks and satins will be part of the opening of the 50th season of the Cal Poly, Pomona's Sunday Arabian horse shows October 5 at 2 p.m. This show will mark the beginning of the second full season in the university's W.K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Center and the university's return to the Sunday schedule of performances which are held October, November and January through May.

Cal Poly's shows feature student handlers and the proud Arabians in surrey exhibitions, English and western pleasure events, cow reining, displays of foals, and some humorous events.

Guests to the shows are invited to tour the handsome, red tiled, new horse center with its 1200-seat grandstand and show arena, weanling barn, stables, stalls, paddocks, classroom, farrier shop, and veterinarian facility.

Admission for the Arabian performances is $1.25 for adults, 25 cents for children. Special group and organization rates are available. (Please call 714/598-4153)

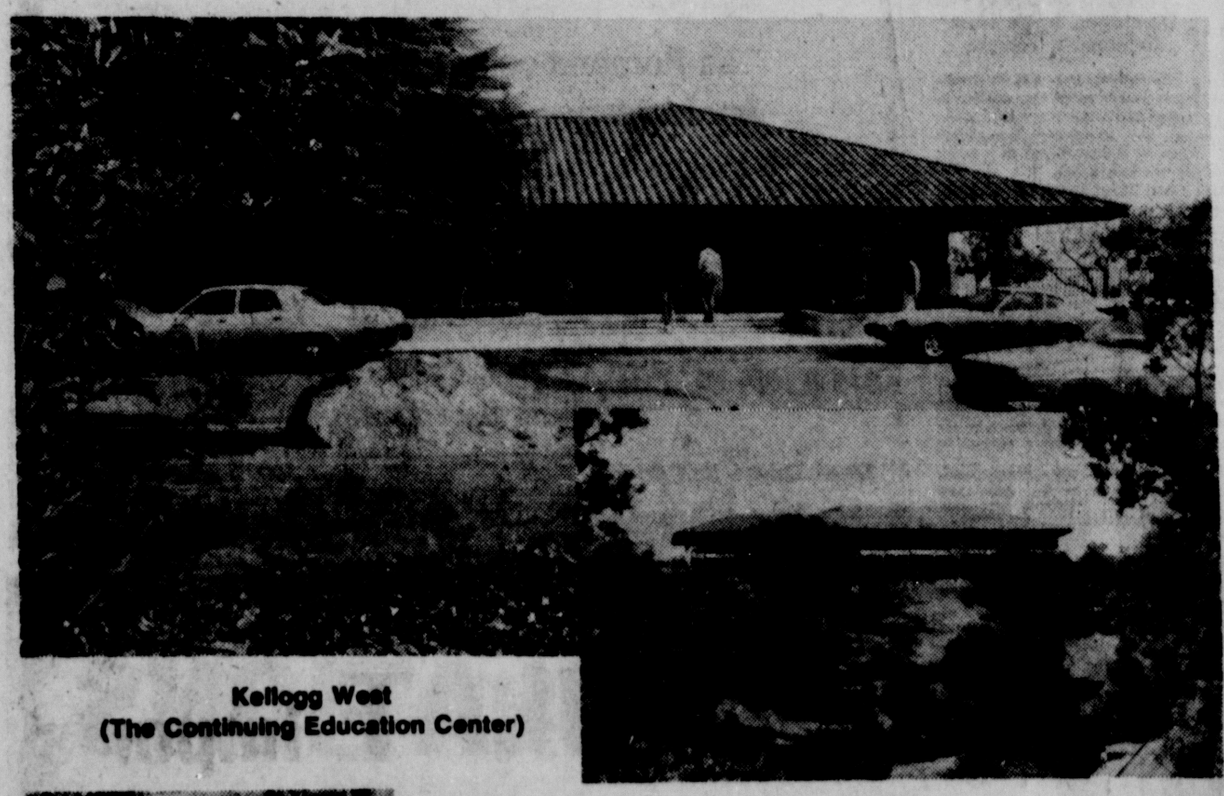
home of the cal poly broncos

Second year head football coach Andy Vinci promises an exciting season for fans as the Broncos make a bid for the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown. The Cal Poly gridders open their 1975 eleven game schedule Saturday September 13 with a contest against Chico State in Chico. The Broncos then play back to back home games September 20 and September 27 as they meet Cal State Hayward and Northern Arizona. Game times are slated for 7:30 p.m. at Kellogg Field.

For an evening of family fun and entertainment come out and watch the exciting 1975 Broncos in action! Family season tickets are available for $25 and may be purchased by calling the football office at (714) 598-4635.

Stan Jackson's water polo team have set its sights on a national championship for the 1976 season. Last year members rang up a 21-4 record and first place finish in the conference.

A new dimension in athletic competition has been added to Cal Poly with the intense development of the women's sports program. The women's teams are members of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWIAC) and open up the fall season with competition in volleyball and field hockey.



Kellogg West
(The Continuing Education Center)

affirmative action

A major focus of attention these last years within the university has been on effective and far reaching affirmative action programs.

In response to the spirit of equality for all persons, this university has designed and effected its definitive affirmative action plan. It has refined a basic computerized personnel data file with comprehensive information on each university employe and the employes of auxiliary organizations.

cal poly kellogg unit foundation inc.

The Cal Poly Kellogg Unit Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit corporation granted authority by the state and organized and operated to provide essential services and facilities which are an integral part of the educational program of the university but are not provided through state budgets.

Under the policy guidance of a board of directors, the foundation promotes and assists the educational program of the university and applies the funds and properties accrued toward furthering the educational program carried on or approved by the administrative officers of the university.

Activities in which it is involved include research projects, workshops, institutes, conferences, gifts, scholarship funds, supplementary health service, overseas programs, the Arabian Horse Show, food services and bookstore services.

Examples of foundation activities include the provision of matching funds for senior projects and funds for special student research and the sponsorship of student administered projects in poultry, crops, beef, swine and sheep.

From campus agricultural units and student projects last year, the foundation food service alone utilized approximately 100,000 pounds of meat, 26,000 dozen eggs and large quantities of campus produced fruits and vegetables.

The objectives of the foundation are:

* to provide the fiscal means and the management procedures to allow the university to carry on activities providing those instructional and service aids not normally furnished by the state.
* to provide fiscal procedures and management systems that allow effective administration and control of auxiliary activities by the university.
* to provide an entity which will allow the university the means to assume the reasonable financial risks of innovative educational programs.
* to enable the university to attract and capitalize on the educational enterprise of students, faculty administrators and the local constituency of the university.

continuing education

Cal Poly, Pomona has established a continuing education program which is designed to meet the special needs of the adult learner through its year-round schedule of extension courses and Kellogg West activities. A unique aspect of the program revolves around Kellogg West itself as the only live-in continuing education center located on a college or university campus in California.

Cal Poly's continuing education extension courses assist working adults by meeting at locations central to students' communities and at times favorable to work and family schedules.

Through continuing education the university accommodates a multiplicity of education programs for individuals and for local, state, national and international groups, both private and public. It has established itself as the innovative experimental laboratory for continuing education in the West. Now under consideration by Cal Poly are plans for adults unable to attend regular university classes to complete degree programs in locations and at times suitable to their personal responsibilities and needs. (Please call 598-4391 or 595-7511 for information.)

university union

Open space in every direction, high ceilings, bright graphics, light, convenience and attractiveness, pleasures for the eye are hallmarks of the Cal Poly, Pomona University Union.

The union, now approaching its second year of operation, is designed for human beings, for their use and pleasure. The union program itself is made up of concerts, coffee house presentations, premiere art shows, speakers, movies, classics and contemporary, and special interest programs are open to the public.

The building has 60,000 square feet of space spread over two levels of spacious flexible multi-use rooms, offices and special areas. Its larger rooms are designed to be broken into smaller ones with airwall partitions.

The union houses a game room with pool tables, table tennis, game machines, an exhibit gallery with adjoining patio, a 450-seat multi-purpose room, formal reception area, dining room and an arts and crafts area.

There is more — a coffee house, ice cream parlor, browsing and study library areas, music listening and television watching rooms, club activities room with lockers, photography darkroom and print shop, small lecture hall and a mini-bookstore.

The Union Station cafeteria also housed in the building is open 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and offers students and the community a wide variety of meal choices.

Union meeting rooms and the large multipurpose room are also available to the public for weekend use. (Please call 714/598-4488)

ADV.

POMONA HOSE COMPANY

The first fire station in Pomona was constructed in 1888 using funds from a Thanksgiving ball which raised $200. Note the horse-drawn carriage in the corner of the photo.

Fire department started in 1884

Four years before the City of Pomona was incorporated in 1888, the fire department was organized originally as Pomona Hose Co. No. 1.

To pay for the initial equipment, a group of 36 men, including J. M. Armour, held the first Fireman's Ball on Thanksgiving night and raised about $200.

A hand-drawn hose cart, 300 feet of fire hose, and nozzles were purchased.

A small hose house for the cart was erected at the corner of First and Gordon streets. It is believed the hose cart cost about $125.

The department today is a modern and efficient one under the command of Fire Chief John M. Fowlkes.

Operating from the six stations are seven engine companies, two truck companies and two rescue companies, which are a part of the truck companies.

All units are equipped not only with the best in fire fighting tools, but also with resuscitators to reach every area in the city within a matter of minutes.

The department includes a fire suppression division made up of three battalion chiefs, 27 captains, 27 engineers and 57 firemen, and a fire prevention bureau which includes a battalion chief, a fire marshall, two captain inspectors and five firemen inspectors.

There are 12 fire cadets working under a federally sponsored program and five persons in the administrative division.

Last January, 92 years later, the department placed into service its latest piece of large equipment — a 1,500-gallon-per-minute pumper — the first fire engine with automatic transmission to go into service in this department. This unit cost $55,000.

In 1964, the Public Safety Building, which houses the police department and fire headquarters, was dedicated. The cost was $1,560,000.

In addition to the headquarters at 590 S. Park Ave. there are neighborhood fire stations at 1059 N. White Ave., 708 N. San Antonio Ave., 1980 W. Orange Grove Ave., 925 E. Lexington St., and 280 E. Bonita Ave.

Fowlkes was appointed chief in 1973, succeeding Harry J. Williamson. Fowlkes is the city's eighth permament fire chief since 1915, when the first full-time fire chief was named.

The history of the department is a story of dedication, determination, heroism and of efforts to provide citizens with the best services possible with the resources available.

In its infancy, the department was plagued with money problems and in 1884, a Board of Fire Commissioners for Pomona was appointed by the Los Angeles County fire commissioners.

The board held a successful election to form a fire district to be operated through tax assessments. Because of technical difficulties, the district did not actually become operational until 1885.

During 1886-1887 a second-hand drawn hose cart, 200 feet of fire hose and a fire bell were purchased, and with the incorporation of Pomona in 1888, fixtures of the fire department of the Town of Pomona to the City of Pomona took place.

The first piece of fire equipment ever ordred by the City of Pomona was a hook and ladder truck at a cost of $562. This was placed in service the latter part of 1888. More equipment was added in the following years as the department continued to grow.

A two-story fire hall was built in 1890 but nine years later was relocated from the property of the Southern Pacific Railroad when the SPRR granted a franchise to the power company to run lines through the location. The hall was moved to the southwest corner of First and Main streets. At this time, the city hired its first full-time fireman-janitor at the rate of $40 per month.

In April of 1905, a fire, described by the Pomona Daily Progress as "the most disastrous fire, from a financial point of view, that Pomona has ever had," caused an estimated $40,000 damage on the Brady block at the corner of Second Street and Garey Avenue.

"Brady Block Saved from Destruction by Heroic Work of Fire Department," the newspaper's headline reported on April 24.

In 1911, the Pomona Tavern, better known as the Palomares, was completely destroyed by fire. A fireman was seriously injured fighting the blaze.

The blaze was described as "the most disastrous fire in the history of Pomona. The Pomona Progress reported that the Pomona Tavern, erected as the Palomares by the Pomona Land and Water Co. previous to 1886, represented a total investment of about $150,000.

Another major fire, causing an estimated $150,000, took place in 1929 with the destruction of the Valley Box Co. extending over the south part of the block from Garey Avenue to Gibbs Street.

"But stubborn firemen, playing hoses from every available plug in the district, saved two-thirds of the Curran Lumber Co. property in the same section," reported the Pomona Progress Bulletin. One fireman was seriously injured.

Tragedy struck the department in 1931 when a heart attack took the life of Fire Chief Jack Shewman, 60, a few hours after he had been on duty fighting a fire.

In 1939, fire swept through the auditorium of Fremont Junior High School at Ninth Street and Garey. One fireman was reported severely injured and three other firemen were seriously hurt.

One of the largest fires in recent years was one which destroyed the old Pomona High School on Holt Avenue in 1956.

It Happened In Pomona

by J. K. "Doc" Peirsol

Many Pomona citizens were a bit wrought up in 1891. In that year, Congress passed a bill known as "The Sweet Wine Law." This law was enacted with the original intention of helping legitimate wine makers and vine growers by striking a blow at the so called unscrupulous makers of vinous products in large cities . . . But because of a certain clause in its wording, it almost put the Pomona Wine Company out of business. That clause read: "All wineries that fortify their wines with brandy must be located in a vineyard."

Now the Pomona Wine Company was located on a railroad siding in the heart of the city and not in a vineyard . . . But, in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new law, the owners had a small area of land adjacent to their winery planted to vines.

Then one day the deputy internal revenue collector in Los Angeles paid Pomona a visit. He took one look at the Pomona Wine Company's "vineyard" and made an emphatic pronouncement . . . "That's not a vineyard," he stated, and further warned that the Pomona Wine Company was NOT to carry on business as usual that season.

However, as is usually the case in such situations, the matter was taken under advisement and apparently a legal lexicographer was found who was able to reverse the internal revenue collector's definition of when a vineyard was not a vineyard. At any rate, a month or two later the Pomona Progress reported: —"The Pomona Wine Company shipped two cars of wine East the latter part of the week . . . They are sending one or two more cars this week."

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Dec. 8, 1941

Company E Mobilized and Dismissed; Invite More Enlistments Tonight

Pomona's Company E, California state guard, today was subject to call at any moment to join in meeting any emergency that might arise in the Southland as a result of war with Japan.

First Lieut. Harry B. Westgate, commanding officer, who assembled the company Sunday afternoon following a mobilization call from regimental headquarters in Pasadena, stated additional applications for enlistment will be received at the armory tonight after 7 o'clock. Gov. Culbert L. Olson has asked for 10,000 more men for the state guard.

The company was mobilized within a short time Sunday and held in readiness, with complete equipment, until 6:30 p. m. Following their dismissal the men returned to their homes subject to call at any time.

Thru cooperation of the Associated Telephone Co., Ltd., and police Lieut. Westgate was able to assemble the company promptly Sunday.

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How 'It happened' got started

It Happened In Pomona

by J. K. "Doc" Peirsol

THE GREAT NONSTOP FLIGHT

When we speak of aviation firsts, let's not forget Pomona.

Early one January morning in 1911, a crowd of 6,000 Pomonans gathered to witness the completion of what was advertised as the longest nonstop airplane flight ever scheduled in Southern California. It was Pomona Day and the feature attraction for that occasion was to be an airplane flight from Los Angeles to Pomona by Aviator Masson in a Curtis biplane known as the Banshee.

At 7:05 a.m. word had been wired from Los Angeles that Masson had rolled the Banshee out of its hangar and taken to the air. Now, at just a few minutes before 8 a.m., the crowd was eagerly awaiting the landing in Pomona. But no airplane appeared — Minutes passed and the crowd became restive, then suddenly a fast Alco car dashed onto the field. Its driver reported that he had left Los Angeles at 6:30 and that the Banshee, which had taken off a half hour later, had caught up with him at about the vicinity of La Puente. He had raced it for some distance, but finally the plane, which was traveling at approximately 40 miles per hour, had out-distanced the Alco car. However, the motorist stated, when last he saw the Banshee it appeared that Masson had lost his way and was heading in a direction that would take him well north of Pomona.

There was immediate talk of organizing a searching party but before plans could be agreed upon, a farmer's Tin Lizzy came bumping onto the field, and out stepped Aviator Masson.

The Alco car owner had been right. Masson had lost his way, and finding himself low on gasoline as well as lost, he had made an emergency landing in a field two miles beyond Cucamonga.

Thus ended the great Los Angeles-Pomona nonstop airplane flight—But even though he did not land in Pomona, Aviator Masson had set a new nonstop distance record for airplanes in Southern California.

By J.K. "Doc" Peirsol

Once upon a time there was a Pomona that has long since faded into the quiet oblivion that inevitably comes to all communities where progress takes over. The passing years, like rank, creeping tropic vegetation, have obliterated almost all traces of that town was — the town that most of us never knew — but its memory lingers hauntingly on in the yellowed and mildewing pages of another century's Pomona newspapers. A quaint and lovable town where, according to an early day editor of The Pomona Progress:

"The most unusual occurrence of the past week has been the washing of the Post Office windows. Many spectators watched the event with much interest knowing that it will probably be many months before it will happen again."

Here then, to hopefully make those early Pomona days come alive in the minds of all the Johnnie Come Latelies, like me, who have not had the good fortune to actually live them, are a few highlights from out of Pomona's past gleaned from the pages of those ancient newspapers. As Kipling once said, they are written "in jesting guise but ye are wise and ye know what the jest is worth."

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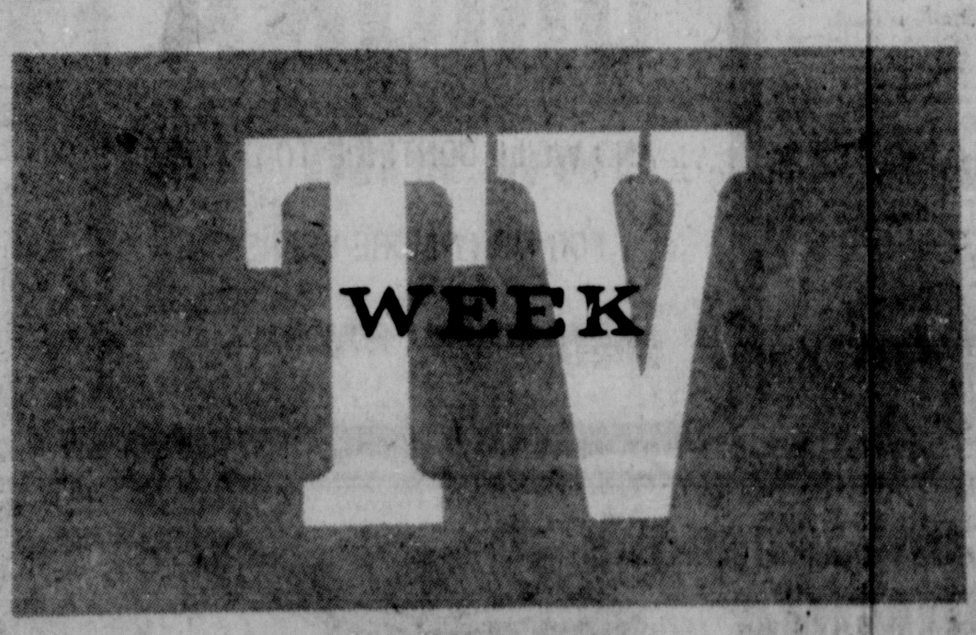

We Congratulate Pomona
On Her 100th Birthday

IN THE
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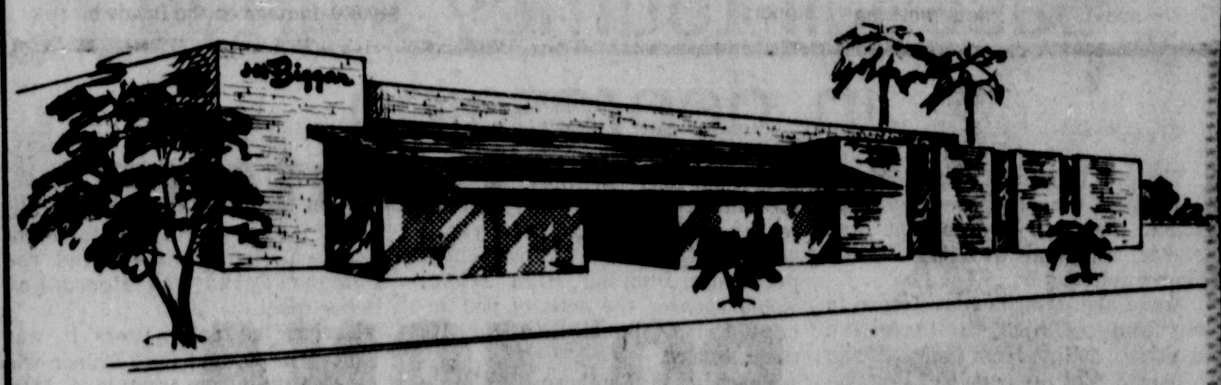

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FAIR IN 1922

The first Los Angeles County Fair in 1922 drew 40,000 visitors to exhibits in rented tents. Rows of cars can be seen lined up outside the small grounds.

Fair had trouble getting backing

Some 40,000 people jammed into the tents and a small grandstand when the first Los Angeles County Fair was held Oct. 17 through 21, 1922.

This same fair, which started shakily, 53 years ago, drew 1,143,032 visitors to the 17-day exhibition in 1974. An additional 527,209 persons utilized the many facilities during the year at the 487-acre grounds located at the northwest corner of Pomona.

The fair concept was inspired by a modest community industrial show in 1921. This temporary show was on a vacant lot adjacent to the Southern Pacific Depot in Pomona.

The following spring, Jack Afflerbaugh, a drug store proprietor, L. E. Sheets, a music store owner, and several other businessmen met in the back of the drug store to organize some type of an event which would draw people to Pomona. The Rose Parade in Pasadena and the San Bernardino Orange Show were already established.

The idea drew a chilly response from both the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council. Nevertheless, the small group persisted. Their research showed that the only county fair held thus far had failed, so no county fair was being held in the Los Angeles area at the time.

The group of Pomonans incorporated in 1922 as a nonprofit organization to sponsor the Los Angeles County Fair.

Then came the struggle for funds and a site.

Pomona city fathers were induced to buy 43 acres from the Vejar estate for $43,000. The land, located at the city limits just north and west of Ganesha Park, was planted to beets and grain.

Harvesters were at work in one part of the field while preliminary construction was started in another section.

Six months before the show was scheduled to open for the first time, some $28,000 worth of stock was sold to local businessmen. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors appropriated $10,000, some $15,000 was realized by assessments and an additional $30,000 was provided by three local banks.

Work on the new fairgrounds started July 6. A half-mile race track was scooped out and a small frame grandstand was erected to hold 4,000 spectators.

While several small buildings were completed, the exhibitors were housed in rented second-hand tents.

But the first fair was judged a huge success and the future of the idea seemed assured.

Since parimutuel wagering was started at the fair in 1933, the exhibit has been practically self-supporting except for some support from the Division of Fairs and Expositions.

Each year, improvements have been made. The tents and flimsy buildings have given way to some 200 permanent structures. The hugh Palace of Agriculture was finished in 1930 and destroyed by fire on Oct. 3, 1941, three days after the fair had closed. It was rebuilt and returned to use again in 1948 when the first post-war fair was held.

On April 4, 1942, the Wartime Civil Control Administration of the 4th Army took over the fairgrounds as a relocation center for enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans.

Temporary barracks were built on the parking lots. Dining halls, warehouses and a small hospital were constructed.

By May 27 of that year, the population at the center reached a peak of 5,428 men, women and children. The Japanese-American families were then transported to Wyoming, and were replaced by German and Italian prisoners of war sent here to work in the citrus groves.

After the war, stock barns were rebuilt and many improvements added, including the floral building which was dedicated in 1952.

The present buildings and grounds are valued at more than $25 million and nearly 5,000 persons are required to put on the fair.

It is still a self-supporting, nonprofit corporation with a board of directors elected each year. It will be held Sept. 12 through 28.

Baseball tourney started in depression

The city of Pomona was 58 years old when the first Pomona high school baseball tournament was played. The year was 1933 and the depression was on.

Many high schools were forced to cut budgets and eliminate the national pastime from their athletic program. Yet the people of Pomona saw a need for a tournament that is now the oldest of its kind.

Henry P. Reynolds was the Pomona High principal who gave his young coach Stan Acres the go ahead. Dennis "Pat" Ahern, a former student, worked closely with Acres.

Ahern represented the 20-30 Club, who sponsored the event until 1960. He sold the idea to the CIF, the governing body of high schools.

The CIF met the idea with a cold shoulder, stating it wasn't logical in times of depression. Besides there never had been a high school baseball tournament in Southern California and only a few elsewhere in the country.

Ahern, however, was given permission to take the proposal to the executive committee of the CIF. Ahern and Reynolds made a strong pitch before the executive committee. The committee agreed to grant a sanction for the first tournament providing Pomona High School would sponsor the activity and accept the responsibility for its management.

Baseball in Southern California seemed on its last legs and it was reasoned that no particular harm could come to the CIF if the tournament was a flop.

The first invitational baseball tournament was held on the weekend of may 5 and 6, 1933 with 28 teams. Last March the 40th annual event was held with 32 teams. Only in 1943, due to the war, and 1958 because of rain, has the tournament failed to be played.

The tournament reached its peak in 1938 and 1939 when 48 teams competed each year. In 1970 a 16-team junior varsity division was added.

The 20-30 club had a hand in every tournament until 1960. Actually the 1944 and 1945 tournaments were run by the city recreation department. The Kiwanis Club of Greater Pomona sponsored the tournament in 1961 and 1962.

Since that time the Pomona Elks Lodge 789 has coordinated the event between Pomona High and the Pomona Parks and Recreation Department.

During the early years it was Ahern, Acres and Carl Bruner who carried the heavy work load. More recently it has been Gordon Taylor, Merle Wooten and Phil La Pierre spearheading the tournament committee.

No tournament in the country can claim as many participants who have gone on to major league fame as the Pomona event. The two that standout are Ted Williams and Jackie Robinson.

Locally the names of Bill Singer, Rollie Fingers, Rich Coggins, Marty and Joe Keough, Bill Campbell, Hal Reniff, Larry Maxie and Ken Hubbs brings back fond memories.

When one looks back at Pomona's first 100 years, it is the baseball tournament that heads the list of sporting events. Because of the support the citizens have always given, the tournament will indoubtedly celebrate its 140th anniversary in the year 2075.

Dec. 1941

NAB JAPANESE NATIONALS IN S. C. ROUNDUP

Federal and Local Agents Reported Rounding Many Enemy Alien Suspects

Hundreds of Japanese nationals were reported taken into custody for investigation of possible subversive activities in Los Angeles county today under orders from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but little information was divulged.

As the Pacific coast went on a wartime schedule, police, sheriff's deputies and California highway patrolmen ordered to be stopping all Japanese, questioning them thoroly and arresting many. Like many official agencies, however, the peace officers working under orders of the Federal disclosed neither names of those taken into custody nor reasons for arrests.

Rumors of mass roundups swept thru the Southland, which is heavily populated with Japanese. International News Service reported from Los Angeles that 160 Japanese had been jailed in Los Angeles and the harbor area and more suspects were being sought.

No "Roundup" in Pomona

There has been such roundup in Pomona which has come to the notice of police, according to Police Chief J. Brooke Hurst. He said that if the FBI has made any arrests here, it was without knowledge of local authorities.

"The usual picture followed by the FBI is to gain police cooperation," he said. "I would say, offhand, that reports of roundups are merely rumors."

The picturesque fishing fleet colony of 6000 Japanese at Terminal Island in the harbor was turned into a virtual concentration camp by armed guards according to INS. Arrested Japanese were taken to outlying police stations and to the federal prison on the island. It was believed that a concentration camp would be established somewhere in the Southland.

Other raids were reported carried out in Pomona valley, San Diego, Santa Barbara, El Centro, Oxnard, San Pedro area and Newport Beach. About 50 vessels of the Japanese fish fleet at the harbor were turned back when they attempted to go for offshore fishing grounds as soldiers from Fort MacArthur patrolled entrances and streets of the Japanese colony with fixed bayonets. The government took over the large fishing fleet.

By ROGER A. JOHNSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (U.P.)—Squads of federal and local agents today continued their raids on populous West coast Japanese colonies rounding up and jailing enemy aliens, possible source of sabotage and espionage.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, U. S. immigration officers and local police last night spread their dragnet and rapidly detained hundreds of Japanese nationals for questioning.

The arrested were those considered by the government as the most dangerous of almost 80,000 alien Japanese on the Pacific coast. Whether all eventually will be jailed had not been announced.

Twenty-five were seized in San Francisco, 28 in San Pedro, three at Portland, two at Tacoma, and undetermined numbers at Sacramento and at the Mexican border below San Diego. "Some" were arrested in Seattle. Idaho and Oregon authorities ordered all Japanese to remain at home until their status had been determined.

Many Nabbed in L. A.

In Los Angeles, where the "Little Tokyo" colony has a population of about 20,000 Japanese, at least 200 were arrested and scores were questioned.

Of of the 80,000 west coast Japanese, about half are "Nisei," American-born or naturalized citizens. Among them there was a general condemnation of the Japanese attack on the United States and determination to support the American war effort.

"We Japanese Americans are stunned and horrified by the unwarranted attack by Japan upon American soil, our country," the Japanese-American Citizens league with 15,000 members in 56 chapters, telegraphed President Roosevelt. "In this dark hour we pledge our fullest cooperation to you, Mr. Roosevelt, and to our country."

There are an estimated 35,000 Japanese, naturalized and alien, in Southern California, 30,000 in the Sacramento valley, and 10,000 in the downtown San Francisco colony. A majority of them are small-scale farmers, light business men, fishermen, gardeners and domestics.

A Japanese-American newspaperman estimated that there were 2500 Pacific coast Japanese-Americans in the United States military services.

No Colonies Overlooked

There wasn't a single Japanese colony spared from the government raids. Aliens were taken from homes, theaters, gas, office buildings and off of street corners. A Japanese-American newspaper office in San Francisco was searched for a Japanese staff service employe.

Yoshito Muto, Japanese consul at San Francisco, became careless in his haste to burn secret files and set fire to his home. Little damage was caused.

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POST OFFICE

Construction of the Pomona Post office at the corner of Mission Boulevard and Thomas Street followed many years of negotiations. It now stands empty and plagued by vandals.

Getting post office wasn't easy

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

Although completed only 44 years ago, after more than a decade of bitter political in-fighting, Pomona's old post building will stand silent and vacant as the city celebrates its 100th anniversary.

It was Sept. 2, 1931 when the post office was dedicated at Thomas and Fourth streets downtown. The dedication ended the city's 12-year battle with Washington, D.C. — a battle that at times totally frustrated Pomona's citizens.

Through World War I, Pomona's postal needs were served out of a small rented office downtown. At Christmas time, a storage room had to be rented to accommodate holiday packages.

In 1920 a Pomona Chamber of Commerce committee was organized to spearhead the city's attempt to secure a post office and federal building to serve the city and valley population of 50,000.

Their hopes were quickly raised a year later when Congressman Walter F. Lineberger included Pomona in a bill for the construction of new federal buildings. The legislation, however, died on the House floor in 1922 — the first of a series of legislative defeats to be suffered by Pomona in succeeding years.

In 1924 a letter-writing campaign by residents again got Pomona included in proposed legislation, but the city was overlooked when the final draft of the bill was approved by Congress.

What really irked local citizens was Congressional approval in 1925 of post office facilities in Long Beach, San Pedro and San Bernardino.

Indignant residents and chamber officials, upon learning of the other cities' good fortune, wired Lineberger a sarcastic telegram that read simply "How About Pomona."

The same pattern continued through most of the 1920s until Pomona citizens took a new approach to cut through the political fog in Washington.

Citizens and business leaders donated some $45,000 for the purchase of the Thomas and Fourth streets site, which was then occupied by the Episcopal Church. The site was then sold to the federal government in April 1930 for $15,000 on condition that a federal building be erected.

The deal was too good for Washington to turn down and Pomona, at last, was to have its post office.

True to form, the actual construction process was also delayed and it was not until late 1931 that the post office opened its doors. The building also housed various federal offices serving the valley area, such as the Department of Agriculture.

The official dedication was a gala affair held at night as the grand master of Masons in California set the cornerstone.

That day's edition of the Progress-Bulletin reported the introduction of and speeches by scores of local, state and federal dignitaries as most of Pomona's citizenry looked on.

The post office building was to serve Pomona for some four decades, until the construction of the new post office at White and Monterey avenues, which was built without years of debate.

The old building will probably be torn down (at great expense because it was so well constructed) when development is approved for the site at Garey Avenue and Mission Boulevard.

There does, however, remain some chance that a developer would restore the building for use as a restaurant, office space or some other business.

HUGE RANCH HERE BOUGHT BY KELLOGG

May 22, 1925

TO INVEST $250,000

Manufacturer Will Build Magnificent Home on Covina Highway

W. K. Kellogg, multi-millionaire head of the famous Battle Creek, MoMich., cereal company which has made his name famous thruout the land, following a tour thru California yesterday completed the first step of a $250,000 transaction which will make him a permanent resident of Pomona.

Mr. Kellogg has purchased 377 acres from Cecil George, Spadra rancher, located west and South of the new Covina road thru the hills north of Holt avenue. The property, considered a choice section of the valley kingdom, is just west of the Packard track and not far from Mt. Meadows country club.

Details of the purchase were announced today by Mr. George and his representative in the transaction, Paul T. Boyle, 917 Bleck building, Los Angeles. It was announced that Mr. Kellogg had settled on the Pomona purchase after viewing sites at Glendora, Glendale and other cities in this section of the state thru which he has been touring in his famous land-yacht, the "Ark".

Plans $100,000 Home

Mr. Kellogg and his son, Dr. Carl Kellogg, completed final details of the transfer yesterday, deposited the check in escrow which wound up negotiations, and then left at noon for Battle Creek where Mr. Kellogg will remain until his new estate is ready for him.

Dr. Kellogg will return almost immediately to supervise erection of a $100,000 palatial home residence on a specially selected 25-acre homesite located at the northwest corner of the 377-acre piece, bordering the Covina road where it climbs into the hills.

Development plans for the property are said to include the establishment of a stud of Arabian horses, in the breeding of which Mr. Kellogg has been one of the few successful Americans. Part of the estate will be planted to walnuts, while extensive horticultural plans will transform almost the entire acreage into a veritable paradise.

On his return here Dr. Kellogg will bring with him his family and plans to make his home in Pomona while the estate is being laid out and the new home erected. The Kelloggs were represented in the negotiations for the property by J. C. McReynolds of Glendale, brother of the late W. C. McReynolds, former associate pastor of the Unitarian church here.

Is Picturesque Spot

At one time a part of the famous Phillips estate Mr. Kellogg's property is located in one of the most picturesque spots of the local valley and combines in its 377-acre expanse a large area of fertile level ground sloping up to the rise on which the home will be constructed. To the northeast of the property lies the 2,500-acre tract recently sold by Mrs. G[illegible] to a Los Angeles syndicate for subdivision purposes.

So extensive is the program of planting and building on the estate that probably several months will be required to place it in its final state. Mr. Kellogg is noted for the ingenious arrangements for comfort with which he surrounds himself, his home at Battle Creek being one of the show-places of the country.

Picked From Nation

Both he and Mrs. Kellogg have visited nearly every state in the union in the "Ark" and have had the nation to choose from in selecting a home-site. While several other sites were kept in view by Mr. Kellogg for his "California estate" the locality of Pomona valley has always been chief in his interests.

Following his discovery of the Cecil George property he made haste to complete the purchase. His plans are to make his new home the center for his many activities, including the raising of Arabian steeds, extensive patronage of arts and sciences, and for the entertainment of his friends among the celebrities of the world. Mr. Kellogg will take an active part in Pomona life as well and looks forward to making many friends here.

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TRAFFIC CONTROL — Traffic officer L. H. Pleasant, left, shown in 1917 photo as he directs traffic at corner of Second and Locust streets in Pomona. Other man in picture is Payton Burke.

Police force only had six officers

During its 64-year history, the Pomona Police Department has grown from the initial city police force of six men to the present personnel strength of 162, including 141 sworn officers.

Since its beginning, the department's law enforcement role has been one of continuous change to meet the needs of the changing times.

Thus at various periods, the department has found itself in different capacities. In the 1920s and 1930s, police duties included going after the bootleggers and during World War II, after the draft dodgers.

Though Pomona was incorporated in 1888, the department did not come into existence until the adoption of a city charter in 1911.

Henry P. Tracy, a well driller by trade, was named police chief on May 16 of that year at a salary of $100 a month and $4,008 of the city budget was approved for one year's operation of the police department.

By comparison, the department's budget for 1975-76 totals $3,418,093.

Before the organization of the department, a constable was the peace officer for the Pomona area, then a part of the San Jose Township. This constable arrangement continued for years after 1911.

During the period of the constables, one man emerges in history as an especially legendary figure. This was constable Frank Slanker, a man widely respected and admired by the people.

Slanker's unique methods for catching criminals is exemplified in a story still making the rounds today.

When miners and sheepherders complained about being "rolled" behind the saloons on payday, Slanker disguised himself as an old miner, took a few drinks in a saloon, then pretended to pass out in the back yard of the saloon.

When the robbers approached to empty the pockets of the next "victim," Slanker pulled out a pistol out of his left boot and arrested them.

Tracy was accidentally killed in 1915 and was succeeded as police chief by Albert W. Lyter. Lyter's police-enforcing problems were compounded with the advent of Prohibition (1920-33) and in dealing with unauthorized deputies.

On April 15, 1923, Lyter and three of his men uncovered one of the most complete stills ever found in the Pomona area since the Wright Act had gone into effect.

Confiscated was a 50-gallon barrel of wine, three gallons of brandy, 48 gallons of raisin mash, a five-gallon copper still and a perfect coil.

Newspapers initially prominently reported such raids on the front page, but as time wore on and such news became more common, bootlegging was relegated to the inside pages unless there was something extraordinary about the illegal operations.

Lyter's problems with unauthorized deputies became more acute when a robber, known as the Badge Bandit, attacked a score of women and committed many robberies while posing as a deputy sheriff.

It had become the custom of the police department to give badges to firms who in turn gave them to their employes who acted as plant guards.

And men who were deputized failed to return the badges after their assignments were over.

When the attacker was arrested, he reportedly said he had purchased his badge on the street for $2. Additionally, a bootlegger was arrested with a badge he claimed he obtained when deputized under a former administration.

Lyter ordered all badges not properly authorized recalled and forbade the future issuance of badges except to official police.

Prohibition was repealed in 1933, but city police, acting under city regulations, continued to enforce laws against the sale of liquor until a number of years later.

In its efforts to provide the best law enforcement services possible, the department throughout its history has tried a number of programs.

A dog patrol was started in 1963 and phased out in 1968 after it was determined the dogs did not deliver enough valuable services to make the special patrol worthwhile.

Under Lyter, the police department became motorized, but because of the number of accidents on motorcycles, patroling on these vehicles was discontinued in 1934.

Four years later, the motorcycle patrols were reinstated in an effort to keep up with a growing traffic work load.

Tragic circumstances led to the final phasing out of the motorcycle patrols.

In 1957, motorcycle officer Carlo A. Poggetto became the second Pomona motorcycle officer in three years to die in the line of duty. Police motorcycles were ordered grounded.

In 1968, Pomona became the first valley city and one of the first nationally to use helicopter surveillance to complement ground units with the start of the Helicopter Available for Local Observation (HALO) program.

During the World War II years, the Pomona Police Department took on added responsibilities, including the enforcement of blackouts, apprehending draft dodgers, and in its cooperation with the local office of the Office of Price Administration in matters dealing with gas rationing.

Lyter served as police chief for 10 years. Four other men occupied the post at various times until 1949 when Ralph E. Parker became Pomona's youngest chief at the age of 28.

Parker had first joined the force in 1942, with a two-year absence from 1944 to 1946 to serve in the U.S. Navy. At the time of his promotion to police chief, he had been sergeant in charge of the department's traffic division.

Under Parker's leadership, the department grew to one of the most modern, up-to-date police forces it is today. When he reitred in early 1973, he was succeeded by F. P. Wallick, the present police chief.

Parker's police administration saw the completion of the present modern Public Safety Building, the city's first policewomen in 1955, the first black policemen in 1962, the discarding of the brown uniform for the police blue uniform, and other changes.

Municipal Offices Sought by 33; List 31 for Freeholders

February 21, 1935

A total of 64 candidates today had been certified for the municipal election, either primary or general, with the closing yesterday afternoon of the official nominating period. All petitions had been filed and signatures attested to, according to the city clerk's office.

There will be seven candidates for mayor, ten candidates for councilman from the first ward, five for councilman from the fourth ward, one for assessor and ex-officio treasurer and tax collector, two

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Pomona

Congregationalists founded Pomona College

Not too long after the founding of Pomona, a group of dedicated churchmen and laymen met in the city to establish Pomona College which was finally incorporated on Oct. 14, 1887.

Having rejected sites in Beaumont and Redlands, the group, comprised primarily of Congregationalists, felt the ideal college location would be on a mesa near the foothills five miles north of Pomona. The land had just come into the hands of H. A. Palmer, one of the most active supporters of the movement and of the Congregational Church in Pomona.

Mr. Palmer gave 80 acres to the college founders and two sisters visiting from Boston, the Misses Wheeler, spending the winter in Pomona, added an adjacent 40 acres of land. Other persons gave thousands of dollars. The resulting subscription of land and money totaled $160,000.

In his 1914 book, "The Story of Pomona College," C. B. Sumner, one of the first trustees and the second president of the college, wrote that the newly founded college felt the impact of the financial recession then hitting the nation. The Rev. Charles B. Sheldon of Pomona was another of the nine original founders.

Because of the existing general depression many of the backers of the small college were unable to meet their pledges.

But, on the other hand, the recession did benefit the college in one way.

Hotel Claremont, built at a cost of $22,000 to meet the anticipated influx of visitors into this rich valley, along with 260 acres of land in Claremont was given to the college when the boom failed to materialize and the speculators went broke. This former hotel is now Sumner Hall, the present administration building of Pomona College.

With appropriate ceremonies, a cornerstone was laid for the college in the Piedmont mesa and construction was started. Then it was abandoned when the trustees accepted the hotel and land in Claremont.

So that classes could begin without delay, the college opened for instruction in a small rented house then located at the corner of Mission Boulevard and White Avenue, Pomona, in Sept. 1, 1888. (This house has been moved and is still occupied in South Pomona.)

In April of that same year, Mr. Sumner had resigned as pastor of the Congregational Church to assume administration of the college.

In his book, Sumner describes the five-room college in glowing terms. He said "The vine-covered arbor furnished a much-needed extra recitation room" and "The double parlors made a good assembly room, and the kitchen with its stove and sink was the laboratory for scientific study."

A faculty of six, all chosen "with extreme care" began classes that fall with students from as far away as Ojai, their parents, trustees and townsmen attending the first-day ceremony.

While the house in Pomona served as the college's home only a brief time, the name "Pomona" had become so definitely fixed to the institution that it was retained when the campus moved to the unfinished hotel in Claremont the following January.

Sumner Hall served as classrooms, dormitory, dining room and administration of the small college for several years until the expansion began. By 1889, the Pomona College Glee Club was established and the first college newspaper was in print.

Seven graduates were in the first class to receive diplomas in 1894.

Even before the college was open for classes, books had been donated. Along with the books, several groups annually donated money for books and periodicals.

In 1895, the school newspaper, "Student Life," commented that while there was adequate reading material, "a library with adequate space was sorely needed."

Through a pledge of $25,000 by Andrew Carnegie, to be matched by the college, and the donation by Claremont citizens to help acquire the land, a library was started. The cornerstone of the Carnegie Library (now Hall) was laid on Feb. 22, 1907. At the same time, a museum, Brackett Observatory and other halls were under construction.

Later, students moved from Sumner Hall to newly constructed dormitories and The Claremont Inn was constructed as a major dining hall, inn and meeting place. The famous landmark, demolished just a few years ago, stood at the corner of College and Bonita avenues, Claremont. For many years, it was the home of the University Club and the setting for receptions, speeches and meetings. Its rooms sheltered the famous personalities and educational leaders who visited from around the world.

The college soon established its world-wide reputation as a center for learning and continued to grow. Many of its present buildings have resulted from pledged and donations of supporters of private education.

Pomona College completed its 87th year of instruction with 1,333 students enrolled in 1974-75. The 705 men and 628 women represented all parts of the United States and 36 foreign countries.

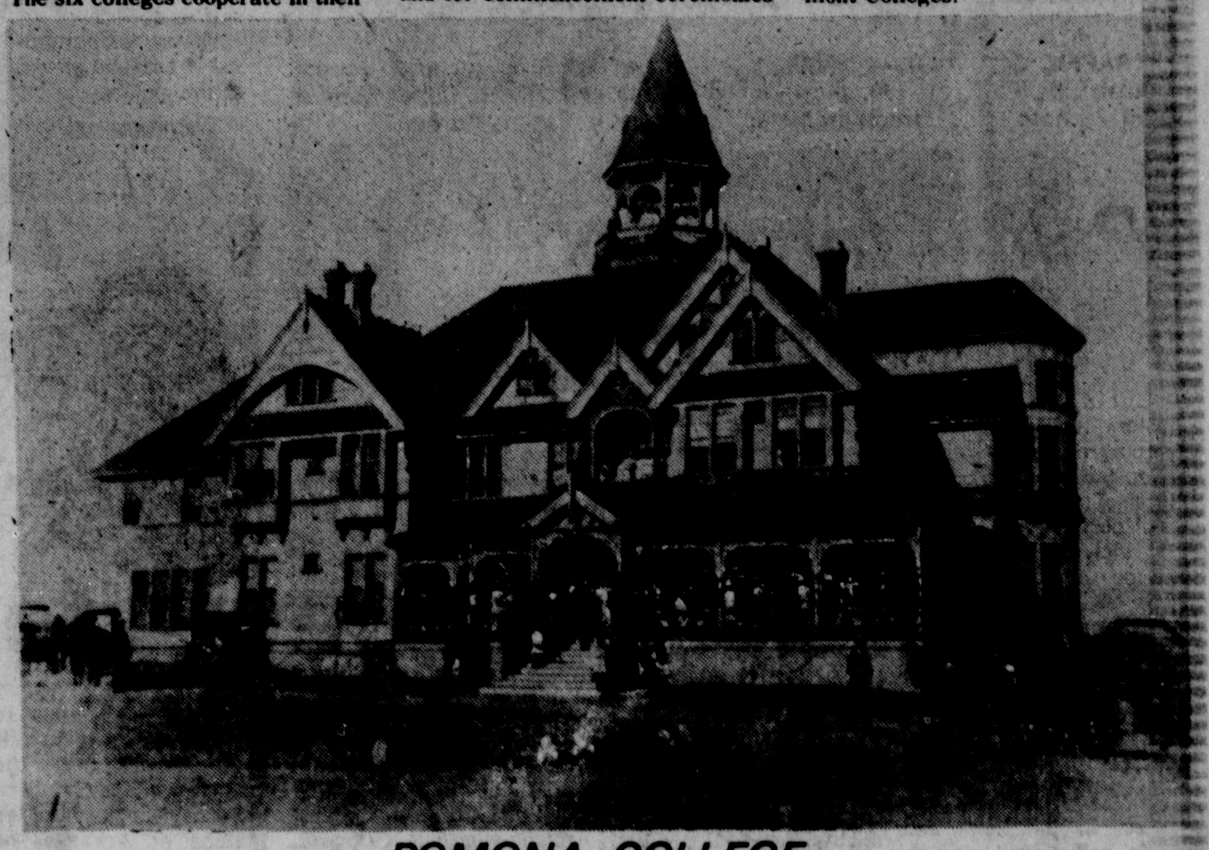
The founding member of the Claremont Colleges, a group of six affiliated colleges, Pomona has been joined by Scripps College, established in 1927, Claremont Graduate School, Claremont Men's College, Harvey Mudd College and Pitzer College, all founded since World War II.

The six colleges cooperate in their academic programs and in the use of common facilities, including libraries, auditoriums, medical and business services.

The Mabel Shaw Bridges Auditorium of the colleges, built in the 1920s, has been used during the years by the entire valley as its community auditorium for concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, ballets, operatic stars, and for commencement ceremonies and political rallies.

The imposing auditorium was closed this summer because it does not meet present fire and safety standards.

From a cornerstone laid on a mesa above the valley, Pomona College has grown steadily. It now occupies 130 acres in Claremont and has 35 buildings of its own plus 12 other buildings it shares with the Claremont Colleges.



POMONA COLLEGE

The entire student body and faculty of Pomona College assembled on the porches for this portrait in 1891. The building, now Sumner Hall, was given to the college in 1888.

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Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

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LORDSBURG HOTEL

The Hotel Lordburg in La Verne was built to accommodate land speculators which developers hoped to lure to the valley. (Photo from Stuart Wheeler collection, La Verne College.) the hotel never had a paying guest, but served as La Verne College's first building.

Brethren seek new life

By Evelyn Hollinger

When the farm-oriented Brethren from the midwestern states arrived in Lordsburg, they knew it was a land which would be good for farmers.

They were also enticed to the area just west of Pomona by the promise of "eternal Springtime" and a school for their children.

Lordsburg College proved to be mixed blessing for the men who founded it, David and Henry Kuns, Daniel Houser and Samuel Overholtzer. Financially, they experienced such problems that they had to close it by 1901. It was opened again a year later under the guidance of W. C. Hanawalt of Pennsylvania as president. He is credited with putting the school in the black financially by 1908 when he left.

At that time the trustees donated the school to Church of the Brethren and it was incorporated and trustees chosen from the church to run it. It was an easier matter to find students even from the beginning. Enrolled that first term in 1891 were 125 students ranging from academy age through college. The Lordsburg Hotel housed faculty families and students for living quarters as well as class rooms. Including President S.S. Garst, there were eight faculty members.

This historic hotel was used by the college until 1927 when new buildings were constructed on adjacent land to the west. In its 85-year history the college has moved from a land-boom elegant hotel to ivy-covered buildings and now, with some 900 students on campus, has one of the most advanced designs in the country, even a first in the use of the "tent-shaped structure," the new student center. A review of its patterns of instruction might be comparable.

La Verne College alumni are prominent in the administration of the schools of California and have brought honor to their alma mater.

Not true anymore, but in earlier years the students were largely from Brethren homes and many stayed to live in La Verne. Eastern and Midwestern Brethren came to La Verne to retire, or to plant citrus or work in the community. And so it was that the Brethren almost engolfed the community by sheer numbers.

Actually the Methodists had formed a church in 1887, right at the beginning.

Members of the two churches filled the posts of the City Council and city offices and on the Chamber of Commerce, in the youth organizations and civic clubs.

Most of the Brethren became ranchers and college teachers, with some combining both.

The community also drew a good many retired farmers from the East and Midwest. Young people were drawn to the college from the settlements of Brethren all along the Pacific Coast and a few from Canada. When they returned to their home states or took teaching positions in other communities they proved to be a good advertisement for the college and the community.

Methodist men gave leadership in business and banking and in the citrus industry both as growers and in developing the cooperative packing houses.

Until after World War II little thought was given to those of Mexican heritage who lived "south of the tracks." They worked in the groves and packing houses and lived to themselves. They had managed to build for themselves a small Catholic church and arranged for pastoral care. Their fellow Anglo Catholics attended church in Pomona. Their impact on the life of the community was minimal. Some who had lived in La Verne all of their lives bear scars of that time, of the indignities of attending segregated schools and being treated with minimum courtesies.

Almost from the beginning La Verne proved to be a good place to grow fruit.

By the 1920s the citrus industry dominated the community. The lives of nearly all of the people were affected by the rise and fall of the temperature which might wipe out a crop of oranges overnight, as did happen in 1913, or by a fluctuating market.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s there was another influx of people to La Verne. Forced out of their homes and farms in Arkansas and Oklahoma by adverse conditions many came to California seeking work. Some came to La Verne and worked in the citrus houses and orchards. They sent for their kinfolk and they stayed because small-town La Verne seemed like home at least a little. Many of them were of the Baptist faith so they formed a Baptist Church. Their Southern speech can be heard throughout the community.

After World War II the influx into La Verne really began with a concurrent problem in the citrus orchards. By 1946 the growers became increasingly uneasy as their orange trees did not seem to be showing normal growth during the spring nor did the fruit produced seem to be sizing up nor have the quality as in former years.

All kinds of tests were run by horticulture experts, but no answer could be found nor any remedy suggested. For a better term they called it the "quick decline." As the poorer groves became unproductive they were allowed to die. The land was sold to developers and housing took the place of groves. Only a few groves now remain and those which do remain produce scarsely enough fruit to pay the water bill, is the statement of the owners.

As throughout its history La Verne continues to draw people because it seems something like the "hometown" they left back in Pennsylvania, or Ohio or Indiana or Arkansas or Tennessee. Their coming has changed it beyond recognition even as they have tried to keep it as it was when they came. The college still draws young people, even in greater numbers and variety of backgrounds than ever. Only a small minimum of students now come from Brethren homes.

The people of Mexican heritage who have lived in La Verne continuously since the early 1900s probably see the greatest changes. They have comprised one of the most stable segments of the community. They have seen their people move out of the stereotypes of the past into positions of responsibility and importance. La Verne has now the first mayor of Mexican heritage to be elected to that post, Mayor Mike Morales, and life-time resident, Dan Lopez is a councilman.

It Happened In Pomona

by J. K. "Doc" Peirsol

On Friday, Sept. 9, 1892, a large crowd gathered at the intersection of 2nd and Main streets in Pomona to witness a sight which has never been duplicated in this city since that day.

It was the occasion of the Great Unveiling; and when the curtain was finally drawn aside, there stood a public drinking fountain donated to the City of Pomona by the WCTU.

This fountain was constructed of wood and was three feet square at the base and 10 feet high. It had a galvanized iron top and in front there was a marble slab on which three nickel faucets were firmly fastened.

As the curtain was being pulled aside, the crowd sang the "Doxology" and then, when the exclamations of approval finally died down, five local ministers in succession gave "short addresses" appropriate to the occasion.

It was all very profound and inspiring but when the final blast of oratory subsided, there was a moment of uneasy silence . . . Then some local wag came to the rescue . . . "Have one on me!" he shouted . . . That broke the spell and the stampede to be the first to drink at the new water fountain was on.

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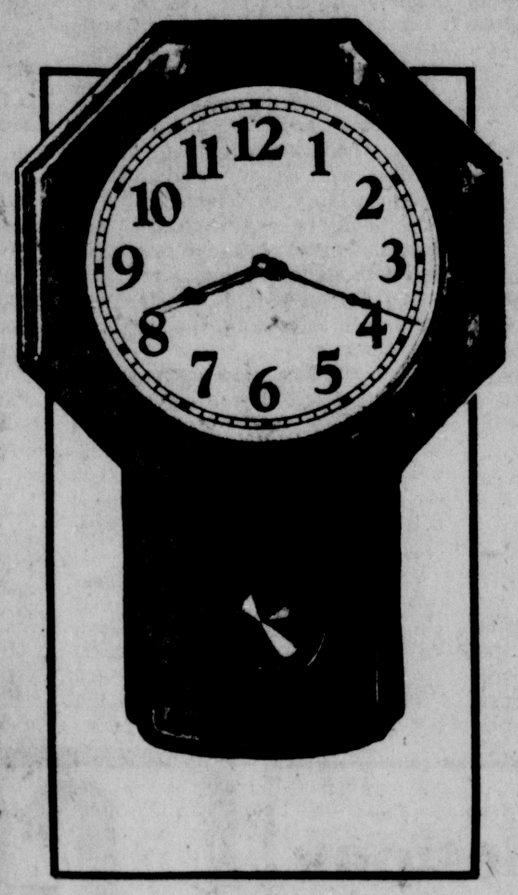

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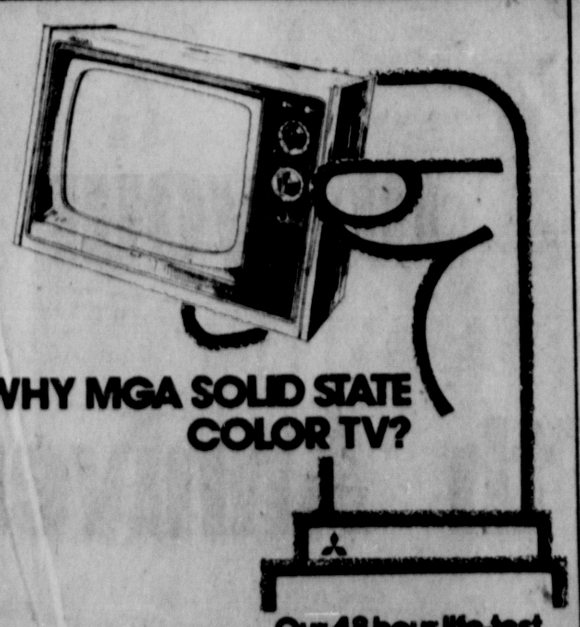
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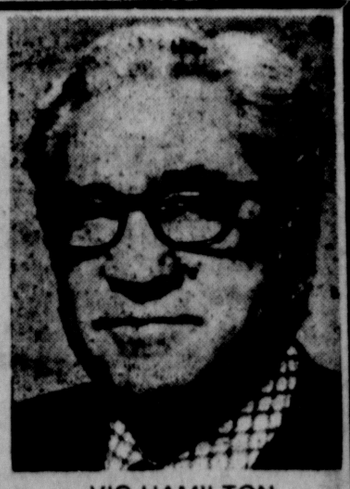
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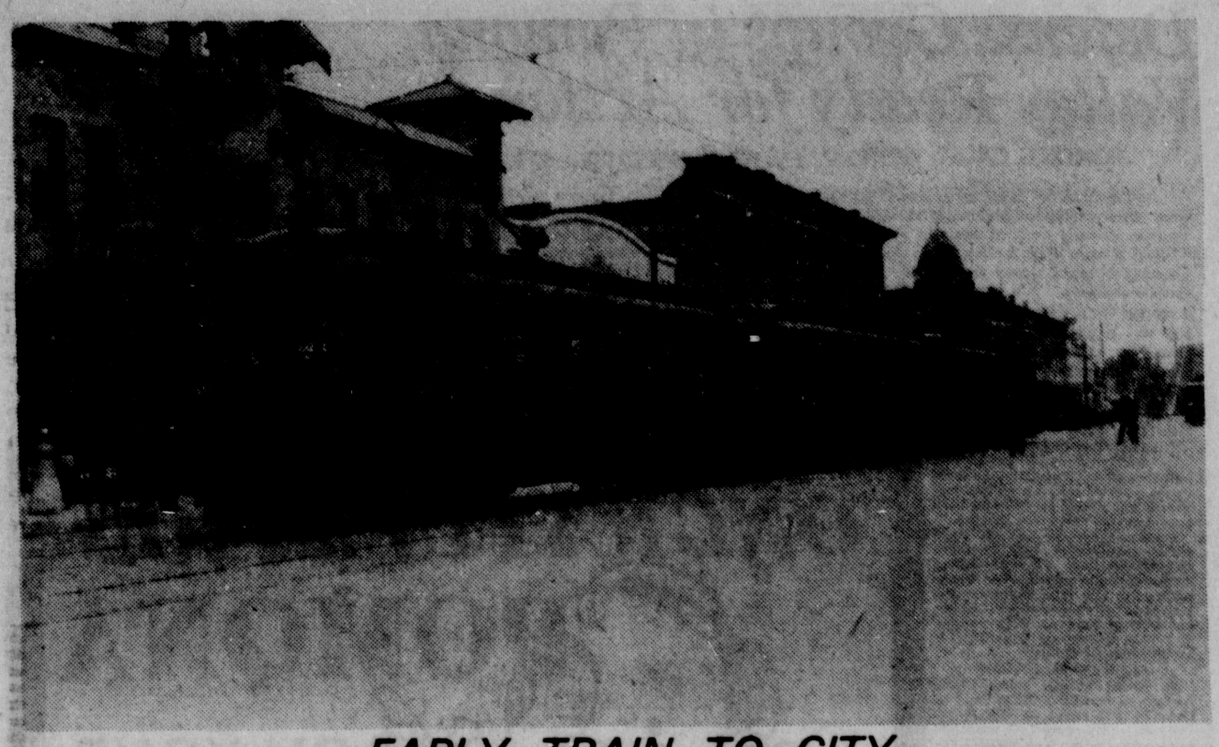


EARLY TRAIN TO CITY

During the early years, Pomona was served by trains from Los Angeles and across the country.

C of C has always helped development

By BARBARA RAUCH

Pomona has changed, grown and developed astoudingly during the last 100 years. The Pomona Chamber of Commerce, closely tied in with the development of the community, has often been the force behind the change, growth and development.

Organized under the name of the Board of Trade on Nov. 15, 1888 the group was formed during a rapid population increase period (from 800 population to 3,500 in four years) a phenomena which has happened repeatedly during Pomona's 100 years.

To serve and promote the new community the board prepared the circulated nationally a booklet with a glowing description of the city and the valley called "The Land of Fruits and Flowers." To bring people to Pomona (growth was one of the major goals of all elements of the community) pamphlets and an exhibit were sponsored at the Chicago Fair of 1891.

Advertising in the San Francisco Chronicle was used to entice the newcomers to California who came by ship. At the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, Pomona had an exhibit of lantern slides prepared by the Board of Trade. Weekly excursions from Los Angeles to Pomona were organized to advertise the area. The secretary of the board drove visitors all over the valley, (he was allowed five cents a mile for expenses).

The first permanent office for the group was the upper flat of the First National Bank Building. Rent was $25 a month. Membership dues were $1 a month and if a member did not pay for three consecutive months he was stricken from the records.

On June 17, 1913 the Board of Trade, Pomona Business Men's Association and Pomona Realty Board consolidated to form the Chamber of Commerce. Dues were set at $10 a year.

Since 1913 had been the winter of the disastrous frost which was so costly to the agriculture of the area, the chamber's first project was to assure better local weather forecasts. This, of course, gave the citrus growers a chance to protect their trees and crops.

Prior to World War I the chamber worked on advertising and promoting Pomona and for good roads for the area and flood control. They were able to achieve dams in the San Antonio wash.

During the war years, the chamber attracted war industries to Pomona and served as a morale builder.

In the early 1920s and era of advertising to bring people to Pomona was instituted by the chamber.

People were beginning to move out of the Los Angeles city district and Pomona was a good settling place for the new suburban population. To encourage this trend the Pomona chamber maintained an exhibit on local advantages at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and gave lectures there on Pomona.

During the Great Depression the chamber organized a program of prorating the work force to ease unemployment. Pomona was not hit extremely hard by depression, in comparison to many parts of the country, but the extensive publicity program bidding for residents was temporarily set aside. By the late 1930s the chamber again concentrated on publicity for the area. An illustrated page in the Official Tourist and Guide (a copy of which was given to every tourist as he entered the state) saw to it that Pomona was the first city new Californians read about when entering the state.

At this time the chamber began to look into the possibility of obtaining metropolitan water. Finally in 1948, after the end of World War II, Pomona was admitted to the Metropolitan Water District. In 1949, the chamber proposed formation of the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District and it was approved. This was the first step toward bringing Colorado River water to the area to supplement Pomona's supply.

World War II brought another immense increase in the population of Pomona with a number of defense plants operating in the valley as well as an influx of military personnel who were stationed in the area. Providing housing during the critical housing shortage was one of the chamber's major programs.

Post war economic planning was begun late in the war years. Through these efforts 27 new industries started operations in Pomona in 1946 while only two war-related industries left.

During this period the chamber was active in pushing freeway construction to the area. The Pomona Freeway was planned in 1949 and in 1954 the San Bernardino Freeway was dedicated through Pomona.

In the 1950s the chamber was involved in a city beautification campaign, formation of Christmas Tree Lane was part of this. The chamber also worked developing closer relationships with city officials, elected representatives and other Chambers and associations.

In 1957, a new industrial department and industrial program, jointly financed by the chamber and the city and operated by the chamber was the biggest single operational effort of the chamber during those years.

Cal Poly got start on ranch

It was in May of 1925 that cereal baron W.K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., purchased 400 acres of rolling, tree-studded land three miles west of Pomona.

By October of that same year, Kellogg was building a mansion that still stands, even though his ranch in 1949 was deeded to the state for the use of California State Polytechnic College.

Because of the Arabian horse shows started by Kellogg, the ranch was known throughout the state as a showplace and attracted both celebrities and horse fanciers. Kellogg shipped in over $200,000 worth of Arabian horses in 1926 and opened the ranch to the public.

In 1929, according to an article in the Progress Bulletin, over 60,000 persons had visited the ranch in one year. This figure rose to 86,119 in 1931.

The first plane to land at Kellogg Ranch was a single-engine biwing, open cockpit plane which touched down on Dec. 13,1927. The airport was later closed because of a downdraft from nearby hills and the short runway.

Kellogg had spent two winters in Pomona before purchasing the ranch and wintered here many years afterward.

In 1930, Kellogg purchased an additional 425 acres for the ranch. Spanish designed buildings, ponds and gardens were added to the estate.

The Sunday horse shows continued to draw crowds to the valley until World War II when the ranch was given to the federal government for an Army remount station.

The remount station was liquidated at the end of the war and the ranch returned to the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The ranch became a part of California's educational system in 1949 and the horse shows started again. Just last year, the shows were changed from the first Spanish-styled stable with a wooden show ring to the new Arabian horse show center on the campus.

While Cal Poly was well established at its San Luis Obispo campus many years before, the university's first experience in Southern California began in 1938. At that time, a Cal Poly campus was established on the 150-acre Voorhis School for Boys in San Dimas when that land was donated to California by the Charles B. Voorhis family.

The present campus, the Kellogg ranch, became the center for the university's instructional program in 1956.

Once a polytechnic school, Cal Poly now offers both specific and liberal arts education and special program — all of the qualities and diversity of a university. Of its six schools, the School of Arts, with emphasis on liberal arts and the humanities, has the largest enrollment.

When it opens for the fall quarter on Sept. 18, a record number of students — 11,750 — will attend classes. This is an increase of 650 over last fall's enrollment.

There are 500 fulltime faculty members, 22 of whom are new to the campus.

RAID WARNING POST HERE ON 24-HOUR DUTY

Walnut Observation Staff To Flash Reports of Any Planes Seen or Heard

Men of the Walnut observation post of the statewide aircraft warning system designed to guard against enemy airplanes were on full time duty today.

Howard R. Hunter, chief observer of this post, which is the one nearest Pomona, put the post in operation on a 24-hour a day basis Sunday afternoon immediately following receipt of a call to service from headquarters.

The observation post, which in reality is a circle a mile in diameter wherein Walnut school is in the southwest edge, is manned by 20 men working in shifts and all airplanes sighted, except trainers, are being reported immediately.

Flash telephone message forms are used so the observer can within a few seconds give in one or two words information on each of the following points: Number of planes flying over, type, altitude, seen or heard, post code name, direction, distance of planes from post.

These telephonic messages go into what is known as the "filter" center where reports from different observation posts are systematically checked. Then the information goes to a "nerve" center. There are two of these nerve centers, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Francisco.

From reports received at these centers army officers will be guided as to what to do in case of necessity for combat with enemy planes.

Speed is considered of extreme importance in reporting an observed flight. Men are being asked to make their reports in 15 seconds or less.

The statewide plan calls for 85 posts in this county. Besides the one at Walnut, other posts near Pomona are in the Chino and Azusa areas.

The observers here are serving under the 4th Interceptor command. Mr. Hunter has three assistant chiefs, each responsible for an eight-hour shift in a 24-hour day.

Election, Inspection Planned by Canton

Canton Pomona No. 3, Patriarchs Militant, I.O.O.F., will have election of officers and inspection tonight in I.O.O.F. hall. A. R. Klagle, Whittier, is to be inspecting officer.

Display of Aquatic Feats and Fashions Slated at Y Friday

Girls, boys and adults will stage a "water comedy" at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool Friday night at 7:30 o'clock for entertainment of the general public, Lawrence Handy, secretary of activities, announced today. Groups participating will be from various Y. M. C. A. classes and the Aquabats, the latter organization being a local Red Cross life saving unit.

The events are to include a bathing suit parade showing evolution of the swimming suit, Handy said. Other parts of the program will be water drills, relay and other races, stunts and comedy diving. Mrs. Mildred Oxenius is in charge of the swimming and D. Dellenbach is president of the Aquabats. A small charge will be made for admission.

Congratulations to Pomona on their 100th anniversary from all the staff at
Red Carpet, Realtors in La Verne
We have been serving the Pomona Valley for past 5 years.

POTLATCH CORPORATION
is honored to salute the
City of Pomona
on its 100th Birthday

As one of Pomona's pioneer industries, we are proud of our contribution to its growth and prosperity. Potlatch employs 660 people at its Pomona plants with an annual payroll in excess of 7.6 million dollars. In the coming years, Pomona can depend upon us to do our part towards the general well being of our community.

POTLATCH CORPORATION
100-110 Erie Street, Pomona, California

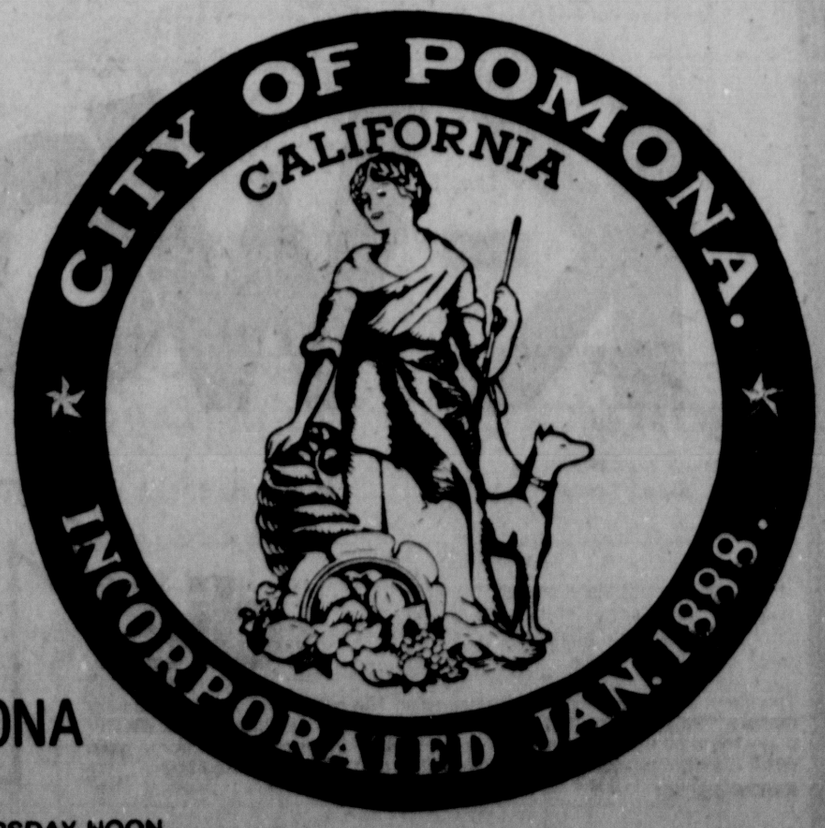
Things have changed in the last 42 Years . . .

Ad ran . . . Monday Jan. 21, 1935 Progress-Bulletin

but our policy remains the same! Good service, Service that you will appreciate at all times . . .

GOODYEAR
STANYER AND EDMONDSON
141 W Holt
Pomona
622 1341

LIONS POMONA HOST CLUB extends congratulations to the



An active, vital group of Pomona Valley Businessmen striving for a better life for everyone with emphasis toward our fellow citizens who have lost all, or a portion of, their sight or hearing.

LIONS POMONA HOST CLUB
MEETING DATE — THURSDAY NOON
ELKS CLUB, POMONA

GENERAL DYNAMICS

On Aug. 6, 1951, Pomona Mayor Alan Osborne turned the soil for the groundbreaking of Convair's Guided Missile division, now General Dynamics, Pomona.

G.D. followed citrus industry

In the 1950s, Pomona began changing from basically an agricultural to a commercial- industrial economy.

The city's location on major cross-country railroads and highways contributed much to the economic growth of the community. During its early history, trains took the citrus and garden products to Los Angeles and to the East Coast markets.

Later, trucks and trains brought manufacturing materials from around the world and delivered finished products to their destinations.

Many manufacturing firms — Wayne, Louds, Pomona Tile and others — were established in the city before the 1950s.

On Aug. 6, 1951, the largest industrial project in Pomona's history was started as ground was broken for the General Dynamics' Convair Guided Missile division.

The giant plant, now General Dynamics Pomona, was built in a walnut grove on Mission Boulevard at the western limits of the city.

Military personnel, headed by Rear Adm. M. F. Schoeffel, and national political leaders joined city officials in ceremonies at the 71-acre site which extended from Mission to Second Street.

As many as 6,000 scientists, engineers and technical workers have been employed at the firm to produce Tartar, Mauler and other guided missiles.

Defense Groups in Pomona, Valley Ready for Action

POMONA, CALIF., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1941

As the attack by Japan on United States outposts electrified the nation, Pomona valley defense groups were jarred into action and swept forward with hundreds of civilians registering for service even before congress officially declared war. In Pomona Mayor James B. Bettit issued the following statement: "While it might seem far fetched to make extensive preparations for an invasion, we must remember that Germany is behind Japan and that we have to contend with the efforts of Germany as well as the immediate attackers. We are organizing every power for defense and preservation in Pomona. We are preparing for the worst eventuality and will be ready in a very few hours for anything that might happen."

Police Chief J. Brooke Ashurst said about 200 men had signed up for duty on an auxiliary police force and added that registration will continue at the police department until at least 300 are in voluntary service. Fire Chief A. Earle Cooke revealed that a complete volunteer fire watch service has been "ready to go" for three months.

Pomona Company E of the California state guard was mobilized Sunday afternoon and all members were notified to be ready for immediate call. The Walnut observation post of the statewide aircraft warning system went on duty Sunday and will operate continuously for the duration of the war.

Activity Thruout Valley

In other Pomona valley towns defense preparations were hurried while for protection of rural areas the San Dimas sheriff's substation, headed by Captain Thomas B. Lynskey, cancelled all days off, put heavy patrols on Japanese settlements, particularly the Puente-Bassett district, and extended shifts from eight hours to 12 hours, thus automatically increasing the force on duty by 50 per cent.

Five patrol cars will be on duty from now on, Captain Lynsky said, instead of the former system with two, three or at the most four cars on duty. In addition private cars of Investigators will stand ready for service. All men in the entire sheriff's department were notified to stand by at all times for an emergency call.

Like Pomona's police department, the sheriff's substation was accepting registrations from private citizens wishing to volunteer for auxiliary police duty. Other branches of rural defense will be organized Tuesday night when the defense committee is formed at a meeting, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the San Dimas Masonic temple.

Fire Watchers On Alert

Fire Chief Cooke said the city of Pomona has been blocked off into sections with more than 30 fire watchers appointed to keep on the alert and notify the department in case of fire or other disturbance. The system has been in operation for three months and every fire watcher is on duty every night. In case of immediate danger of invasion, 24-hour duty will be established immediately.

In addition, Chief Cooke has a complete list of every piece of fire equipment in every community in Los Angeles county. Should fires too large to handle develop here, a call to Spencer Turner, county fire warden and head of the fire defense setup, would result in sending of as much equipment as needed from the nearest location.

Both police and fire department have under consideration a decentralization plan to spread the departments out, making a knockout blow against them difficult.

Augmented police crews went on duty Sunday night to guard firms holding defense contracts, public utilities and other vital spots. Chief Ashurst warned citizens to be on the lookout but not to "take the law into their own hands." Report all unusualy happenings to the department, he said.

Airplanes Grounded Here

At Pomona airport and Brackett field, near La Verne, all planes were grounded on an emergency order from Southern California headquarters of the Civil Aeronautics administration "until further notice."

The city council was to pass a civilian defense ordinance this afternoon, making defense committee official. Mayor Pettit urged that citizens fly flags from their homes, places of business and automobiles as an expression of patriotism.

Happy 100th Birthday Pomona! from
Bobbi Belcher
Ray Boutton
Marie Cordier
Mary Lou Still
Mike Butler
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544

CONGRATULATIONS POMONA ON YOUR 100th BIRTHDAY

BEST SELECTION IN TOWN OF . . .
• DOORS
• PANEL
• SECURITY
• & ALL YOUR LUMBER
• NEEDS

GAREY LUMBER & HARDWARE
150 E. COMMERCIAL 623-2448

Dec. 8, 1941

Army Tells How Local Residents Can Cooperate

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (INS)— Los Angeles army headquarters today issued a statement telling civilians how to cooperate with the military in the defense of Southern California. Issued by Gen. Jacob E. Finkel, commanding general of the 4th air force, and Brig. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, commanding general of the 37th brigade, coast artillery, anti-aircraft, the statement read:

"1. Avoid the vicinity of military installations.

"2. If an installation is accidentally approached do not loiter and keep silent on its location.

"3. Avoid flying over known installations.

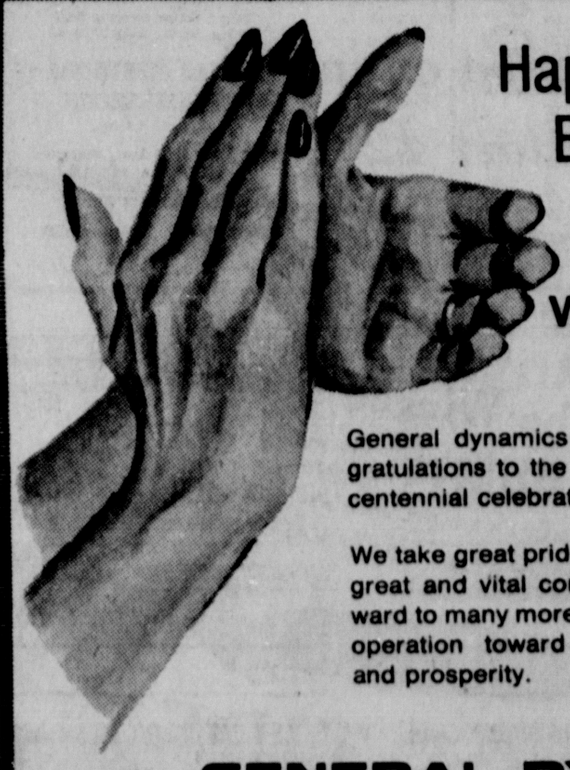
"4. If you hear gunfire take cover immediately.

"5. Avoid vicinity of operating searchlights.

"6. Make only necessary telephone calls."

Stolen Auto Found Around Corner

Stolen Saturday night from the 200 block of S. Park avenue, a 1938 Crevrolet sedan registered to William Tableman, 114 E. 5th avenue, San Dimas, was recovered Sunday morning, just around the corner, in the 500 block of W. 2nd street.



Happy 100th Birthday

well done, Pomona

General dynamics warmly extends congratulations to the City of Pomona on its centennial celebration.

We take great pride in being a part of this great and vital community and look forward to many more years of continued cooperation toward community progress and prosperity.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division

congratulations, Pomona!

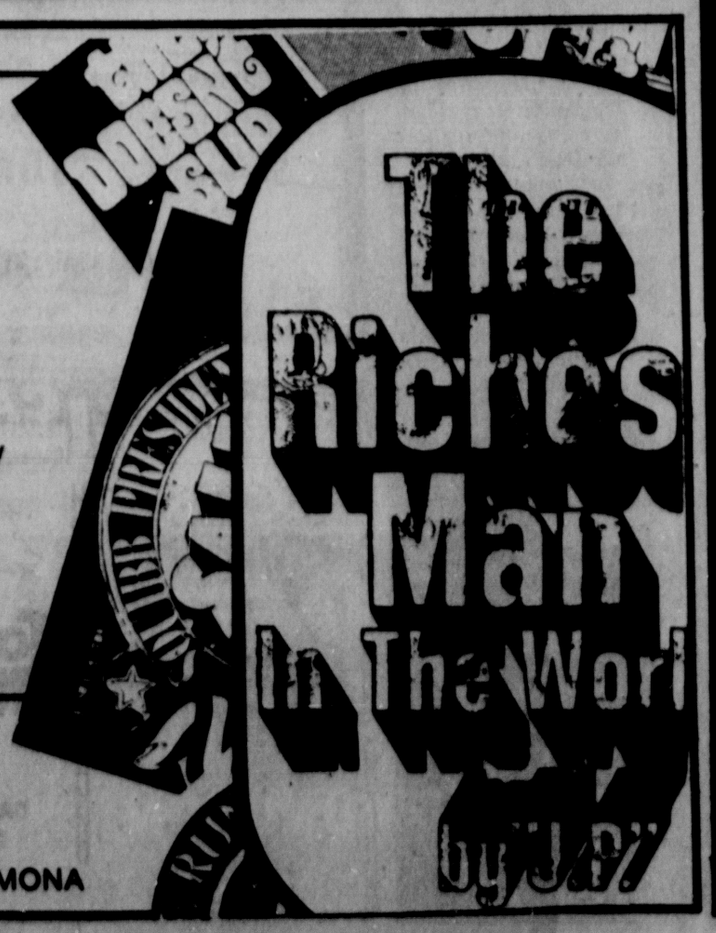
K-WOW . . . since 1947 playing oldies at the very end of your dial . . .

K-WOW

dial 16

The latest trend in radio today is yesterday. The million sellers. The memory makers. The best song from each year. We call them solid gold hits. KWOW plays them all including tomorrow's big hits. Why not dial up some gold now? It's right at the end of your dial. Isn't that where it should be?

KWOW dial 16!



congratulations POMONA

we are proud to be a long-time friend of the growing community of Pomona . . . and give our best wishes in her Centennial year!

Edgar Rothrock
PUBLISHING COMPANY
Since 1926
351 SOUTH THOMAS ST. • POMONA

TIME FOR TEARS — Dean Spencer attempts to console Nanci Feldman in a scene from the Valley Community Theater production of "Lady Audley's Secret." The melodrama opens at 8 Thursday night to play Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 6. Pat England directs.

Simon comedy slated

The world premiere of Neil Simon's new comedy, "California Suite," will be staged by the Center Theater Group at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center April 23-June 5.

The play is made up of four one-acters set in a Beverly Hills hotel. It is the first comedy Simon has written in Los Angeles since moving here from New York last year. The play will open on Broadway after its Los Angeles run.

"California Suite" will be the fourth attraction of CTG's 1975-76 season. The other plays are "The Norman Conquests," "The Night of the Iguana" (with Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire and Raymond Massey) and "Same Time, Next Year."

No playwright in the past decade has so consistently written for the Broadway stage as has Simon. Since 1960, including his first offering, "Come Blow Your Horn," and his current, "God's Favorite," he has written a remarkable total of 14 Broadway hits. They include: "Little Me," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," "The Star-Spangled Girl," "Plaza Suite," "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Gingerbread Lady," "Promises, Promises," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Good Doctor." During the 1966-67 season, "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple" (for which he received a Tony Award), "Sweet Charity" and "The Star-Spangled Girl".

5,000th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "As The World Turns," beloved by millions of housewives, marked its 5,000th episode as a television serial on CBS Aug. 4.

The endless tale of life in the mythical midwest town of Midvale still has three cast members who started with the show in 1956: Helen Wagner (Nancy Hughes), Don McLaughlin (Dr. Bob Hughes) and Santos Ortega (Grandpa Hughes).

"As The World Turns" doesn't hold the record for longevity of CBS serials. "Search for Tomorrow" and "Love of Life" have been on the air since 1951.

VCT to present early melodrama

"Lady Audley's Secret," a Victorian melodrama, will open at Valley Community Theater, Pomona, at 8 p.m. Thursday. The play will be presented at that hour Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 6.

The comic mystery by Brian J. Burton stars Cynthy Ryanen as Lady Audley. She has performed in numerous plays, including "Bad Seed," "House of Blue Leaves," "Picnic" and "Our Town."

VCT veteran Dean Spencer will portray Robert Audley. He has appeared in "Inherit the Wind," "Charlie's Aunt," "Little Mary Sunshine" and other plays.

Others in the cast are Sally Wachtel, the maid; Jim Stanley, Luke Marks; Nanci Feldman, Alicia; Harold Goodell, Sir Michael; Diana York, Martin, and Pat England, George. England also directs.

Olio acts will be offered between scenes.

Technical director is Kevin Whitaker, assisted by Carol Spencer, Debbie Bell and Miss York.

Reservations can be made at 622-6954. The theater is at 132 E. Third St.

Showbeat

Can anyone play Fields?

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood continues to find material for films in its own past. Movies are now being planned which will tell the stories of

W. C. FIELDS

Valentino and Bogart and around town these days they are shooting "Gable and Lombard" and "W.C. Fields and Me."

It's a continuation of the nostalgia theme which has brought hefty box office receipts to movies such as "American Grafitti," "The Summer of '42." "Bonnie and Clyde" and many more. What could be more nostalgic than a look at the greats of Hollywood's past, who were all part of the American dream.

They were shooting "W.C. Fields and Me" in and around a Pasadena mansion.

"Howja do?" said Rod Steiger, who is playing Bill Fields. He said it with Fields famous inflection. He says everything these days with Fields' famous inflection. He's the kind of actor who lives his part, for the duration of the time he's working and stays in character when he's not working.

The house, doubling for the home in which Fields lived with his Carlotta, who is being played by Valerie Perrine, is on Berkshire Avenue in Pasadena. Director Arthur Hiller took me around.

Hiller was bundled up in a turtle-neck sweater under his leather jacket. California can get cold in the summer and Hiller was working outside the house this day.

The house has been completely done over by the studio's set designers. Hiller wanted a special look.

"Everything is just a bit off," Hiller said. "Notice that it all doesn't quite match. Isn't it wonderful?"

The scene they were shooting, on the front porch, had Fields and Carlotta having an argument about his drinking. He accused her of watering down the gin in his Thermos, which he took to the studio every day. And she admitted that she had done it because she hated it when he got drunk.

They rehearsed the scene several times, then Steiger went to have his make-up retouched. The man who created the Fieldsian make-up was Stan Winston, the make-up genius who did that fantastic job on Cicely Tyson in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

For Fields, bulbous nose and all, it takes Winston two hours to transform Steiger every morning and it takes Rod another half-hour to remove it when he's finished work.

They were ready to shoot the scene, which was heavy and dramatic. Before Hiller called for "ACTION," Steiger would pace up and down, shake his arm, fiddle with his hat. He was like a pitcher, getting ready to make a delivery.

It was long and tedious work. Many takes were required before everyone was satisfied. If Hiller liked it, Steiger didn't. If both of them were happy, Valerie Perrine was unhappy.

Producer Jay Weston, watching the work, kept marvelling over Steiger's work and his dedication.

"He's an incredible man," Weston said. "He is living this part. His wife tells me that Rod talks like Fields at home, constantly. He got into the part by listening to recordings of Fields.

"I gave him a set of records and a print of Fields' movie, 'The Bank Dick.' Out of all that, Steiger has developed two distinct voices — Fields' vaudeville voice and Fields' personal voice.

"I watched an old Fields' movie recently — and I don't think Fields is as good as Steiger. Rod is just perfect, and he's worked so hard. He spent a month on the voices before we began shooting. And he has an encyclopedic knowledge of Fields."

Steiger says his interest in the comedian pre-dates his casting for the film. He says he was an admirer of Fields long before the movie was ever mentioned.

"It's just a happy coincidence that I'm doing this part," he says.

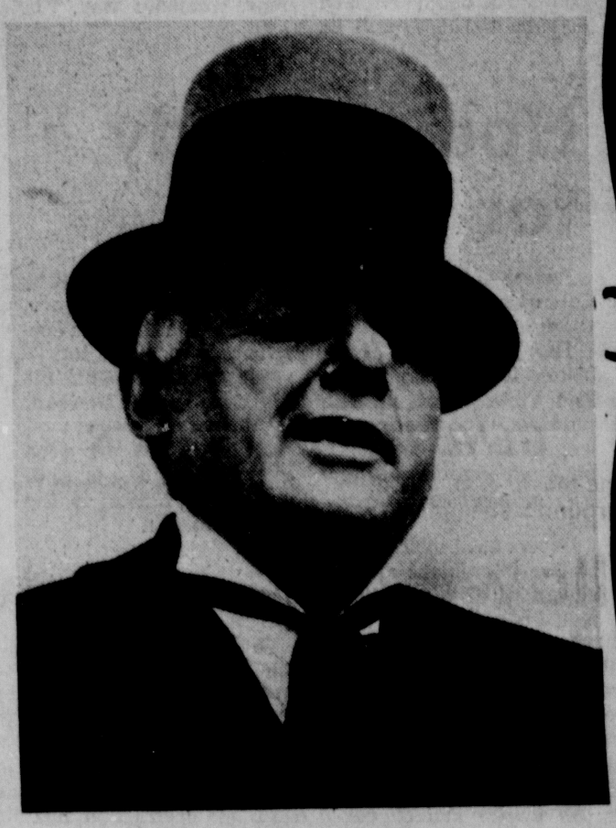
He sat down on a chair on the lawn, after the scene was finally in the can. He looks, with his make-up, amazingly like Fields.

"I liked the script," he says. "They took some dramatic license, of course, but the script does show both sides of the man — he could be both very mean and very nice, when he wanted to be."

Winston came over and began retouching the make-up on Steiger's hands.

"Somebody just gave me a record of Fields and Carlotta at home," Steiger said. "I'm not sure i... should play it or not. I... developed my own idea... what Fields sounded like... his private voice, and, if... found out I was way off... would be very upsetting... don't think I'll play it. ... would be terrible if I w... wrong."

He says the part is... fascinating challenge. A... he likes being challenge...



ROD STEIGER

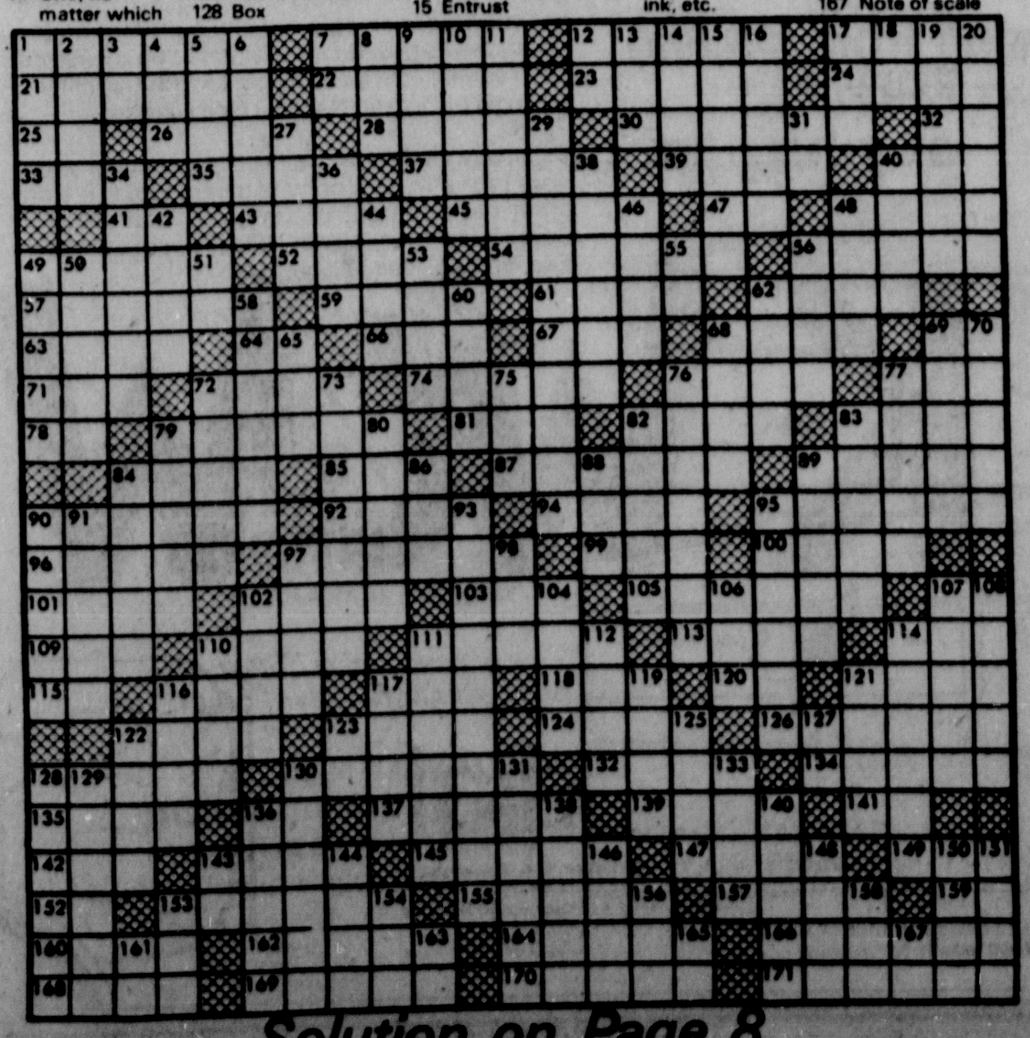
SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Feel indignant at
7 Animal
12 Respond
17 Time gone by
21 Worships
22 Shoot at from cover
23 Bravery
24 Peruvian Indian
25 Earth goddess
26 Fur-bearing mammal
28 Spirited horse
30 Stay
32 Part of "to be"
33 Vessel's curved planking
35 Colorless
37 Savory
39 Among
40 Macaw
41 Babylonian deity
43 Long draft (colloq.)
45 Gave food to again
47 Pronoun
48 City in Russia
49 Extra
52 Go by water
54 Consequence
56 Classify
57 Dangers
59 Skidded
61 A state
62 Actual
63 Baker's product
64 Near
66 Girl's name
67 Sob
68 Transaction
69 White House initials
71 One, no matter which
72 Strike
74 Indian princess
76 Listen to
77 Hint
78 Mr. Cobb
79 Come back
81 Sodium chloride
82 Musical instrument
83 Food fish
84 Top of head
85 Dawn goddess
87 Brook
89 A month
90 Declared
92 Old French coins
94 Pronoun
95 Bodies of soldiers
96 Weird
97 Item of property
99 Superlative ending
100 Disturbance
101 Western alliance (init.)
102 Arrow poison
103 Devoured
105 Weirder
107 Symbol for niton
109 Arid
110 Temporary beds
111 Remains
113 Insect eggs
114 Equality
115 Steamship (abbr.)
116 Detest
117 Mohammedan name
118 Greek letter
120 River in Italy
121 Alms box
122 Scene of first miracle
123 Butter substitute (colloq.)
124 Stupid fellow
126 Public official
128 Box
130 Pawl
132 Baker's products
134 Memoranda
135 Male sheep (pl.)
136 Symbol for lutecium
137 Apparent
139 English streetcar
141 Hebrew letter
142 High card
143 Renders indistinct
145 Silkworms
147 Attitude
149 Soak up
152 Symbol for tellurium
153 Kettledrum
155 Adventure stories (colloq.)
157 Heavenly body
159 Brother of Odin
160 Send forth
162 More recent
164 Clayey earth
166 Avoids
168 Lease
169 Malicious burning
170 Beef animal
171 Rumor

DOWN

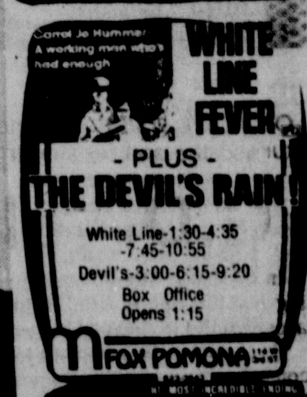
1 Tattered cloths
2 Paradise
3 Conjunction
4 Bitter vetch
5 Want
6 Former Russian rulers
7 College degree (abbr.)
8 Abstract being
9 River islands
10 Lance
11 Indian tent
12 Revised version (abbr.)
13 Organ of hearing
14 Appellation of Athena
15 Entrust
16 Characteristic
17 Metal fastener
18 Article
19 Frightened
20 Mexican dish
27 Ordinances
29 Hardship
31 Cyprinoid fish
34 Annually
36 Predilection
38 Distort
40 Sea in Asia
42 Seed coating
44 River in Arizona
46 Covered with dew
48 Spoken
49 Flat fish
50 Flower
51 Spanish article
53 Branch
55 Symbol for calcium
56 Wheel tooth
58 Seasoned
60 Changes color of
62 Peruse
65 Greek letter
68 Suppose
69 Flower
70 Walks unsteadily
72 Mediterranean vessel
73 Irons
75 Aeriform fluid
76 Encourage
77 French painter
79 Proportion
80 Loop
82 Use again
83 Trail
84 Social gathering
86 Petition
88 Fish eggs
89 Sign of zodiac
90 Dispatches
91 Rips
93 Paper, pens, ink, etc.
95 Marine snail
97 Poker stake
98 Music: as written
102 Greek letter
104 Ogled
106 Tear
107 Mother-of-pearl
108 Se...ers
110 Walking stick
111 Part of jacket
112 Cease
114 Talks idly
116 Chapeaus
117 Singing voice
119 Landed
121 Above and touching
122 Arrived
123 Faroe Islands whirlwind
125 Fixed period of time
127 Preposition
128 Mouth of volcano
129 Flower cluster
130 Stupider (colloq.)
131 Tests
133 Capuchin monkeys
136 Climbing plant
138 Fortune-telling card
140 Measuring device
143 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
144 Carpenter's tools
146 Snick and ----
148 Part of church
150 Above
151 Nuisance
153 Unit of Siamese currency
154 Sign of zodiac
156 Compass point
158 Knock
161 Preposition
163 Registered nurse (abbr.)
165 Senior (abbr.)
167 Note of scale

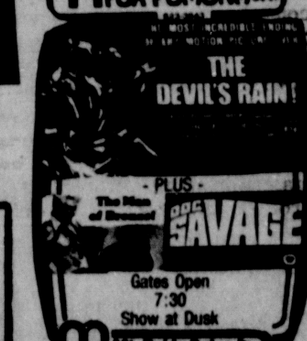


Solution on Page 8

GRANADA
303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-47...
50¢ ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
"TOWERING INFERNO"
WEEKDAYS 7:00, 11:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:15, 7:00, 11:30
— AND —
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
WEEKDAYS 9:50 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 12:30, 5:15, 9:50

- PLUS -
"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY"
OtherSide - 2:00-5:25-8:55
Drum - 3:45-7:15-10:35
Box Office Opens 1:45
VILLAGE


WHITE LINE FEVER
- PLUS -
THE DEVIL'S RAIN
White Line-1:30-4:35-7:45-10:55
Devil's-3:00-6:15-9:20
Box Office Opens 1:15
FOX POMONA


THE DEVIL'S RAIN
- PLUS -
Gates Open 7:30
Show at Dusk

GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF ON DINNERS.. 50¢ Lunch & Dinner
MOVIES SHOWN WITH LUNCH & DINNER EVERYDAY
AMERICAN, PAKISTAN, ITALY, INDIA, MIDDLE EAST, MEXICAN, CHINESE, SOUL FOOD, FRENCH, SOUTH AMERICAN and ETC.
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Montclair THEATRE 4371 HOLT BLVD 14 624 9696
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG G
WED. ONLY 6:00, 10:10
DAILY 12:00, 4:10, 8:20
SUNSHINE BOYS
WED ONLY 7:50 DAILY 1:50, 6:00
PTA MATINEE EVERY WED.-AUG. 20, 12:30 & 3:00
"TALES OF ROBIN HOOD" ALL SEATS $1.00

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN
BITE THE BULLET PG
SHOWS AT 1:30, 5:30, 9:35
-PLUS-
CHARLES BRONSON IN
"BREAKOUT"
SHOWS AT 3:50, 7:55
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
626-3534 Cinema I & II
4955 SO. PLAZA LANE-MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25
THE ROCK OPERA "TOMMY"
SHOWS AT 2:10, 5:40, 9:15
-PLUS-
"WESTWORLD"
SHOWS AT 4:10, 7:55
RATED (PG)

MISSION
Drive-In Theatre
Pomona • 626-0511
Mission At Ramona
FOUR SCREENS FOUR PROGRAMS
MISSION 1
WHITE LINE FEVER
"STEPFORD WIVES"
MISSION 2
BITE THE BULLET
— PLUS —
"BREAKOUT"
MISSION 3
"The Drowning Pool"
"SCARECROW"
MISSION 4
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"
"T.R. BASKIN"

GROVE
UPLAND
276 E. 9th St. 982-1342
THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION G
1:00, 4:50, 8:50
(no 1:00 showing Wed. & Thurs.)
— PLUS —
"DOG SAVAGE"
2:45, 6:15, 9:45
(no 2:45 showing Wed. & Thurs.)
Program Rated (G)

CANYON
CANYON SHOPPING CENTER
Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-2346
THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
DAILY AT 2:00 5:00, 8:00
(no 2:00 showing Wed. & Thurs.)

Lone's CHICKEN
APPEARING NITELY
STAGE FRIGHT
PAPA BEE'S
1389 E. HOLT
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VALLEY
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Realtors support housing measures

Two measures which would assist California veterans needing help in financing homes are supported by the California Association of Realtors (CAR).

The measures are Senate Bill 113, authored by Sen. John F. Dunlap, D-Napa, and Assembly Bill 1782, introduced by Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento.

The main differences in the two bills are explained by Richard C. Farrer, president of the real estate group.

SB 113 would raise the current loan limitation from $25,000 to $30,000 and AB 1782 would place a $500 million general obligation bond on the June, 1976, ballot for voter ratification."

The Seante measure is now before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee while the Assembly bill is awaiting action by the Senate Finance Committee.

If SB 113 becomes law, it would take effect next Jan. 1, while AB 1782, if approved by the legislature, would be placed on next June's primary ballot.

The CAR has supported both measures since their introduction and, in fact, sponsored the Senate proposal, said Farrer.

"In June 1974, Proposition 3 gave authority to the California Veterans Home Loan Program to issue $350,000,000," he added.

"AB 1782 is quite similar to Proposition 3 and will ask voters next June to authorize $500,000,000 for this program for veterans.

"This program is unique in the United States in that it gives a qualified California veteran a better benefit for serving his country than do most state bonuses and at the same time it provides the taxpayer with a break since the program has not cost California taxpayers any money since its inception in 1921."

Farrer said the state, through this program, has merely loaned veterans credit of the state by floating bonds.

The program is entirely self-sustaining as well as counter-inflationary by meeting a need at a lower cost he added.

"At this time there is $127,000,000 in cash or short term investments and $175,000,000 in already authorized but unsold bonds available for loans," Farrer explained.

Real estate

"Current demands for veterans' loans will exhaust existing funds, thus necessitating a new bond issue next June. There is $16,000,000 a month in loan payments received to handle debt service and expense. The debt service on outstanding bonds will be retired by $120,000,000 by next March."

Aware that today's prices for a single-family home have escalated sharply and realizing, too, that the present loan limit is inadequate to serve the California veteran who does not have the financial resources to make a large down payment, he said.

"If the citizens of California are intent upon making a commitment to our veterans, then they must also lend their support to the veterans in order that a suitable home can be purchased on today's market at today's market prices which, unfortunately, are higher due to rising costs.

"The average price of a new home on today's market in California is pushing $40,000 so the veteran needs all the financial help he or she can find. SB 113 and AB 1782 serve the best means toward that end by helping alleviate mortgaging problems in a more realistic way," he said.

Homes ready for families

Buyers of new homes in Cucamonga Estates can move in immediately.

The first phase of 25 homes is now completed, said Vince Winel, project manager. The houses are located on Church Street between Arhcibald and Haven avenues, Cucamonga.

Buyers have their choice of five floor plans and 14 elevations. The three and four bedroom homes are priced from $32,950.

They feature separate family rooms with fireplaces, smoke detectors, carpets, and kitchens with dishwashers, food disposals, ranges and ovens.

All homes include concrete driveways, fenced yards Spanish stucco and color coordinated wood sidings.

The project was built by the R.W.M.C.O., Inc., which has been in the construction industry for 25 years. Other developments are located in Newhall, Rialto and Riverside.

Model homes are open daily from 10:30 a.m. until dusk. Bill Fisher is the sales manager.

All but lava

Though an erupting volcano brings to mind pictures of flowing rivers of boiling lava, not all active volcanoes emit lava. Mount Taal in the Philippines, with a history of death and destruction, has spewed forth noxious gases, steaming mud and ash and white-hot rocks — but never lava.

Homes in Claraboya

"A living development."

That's the way Claraboya, Claremont's hillside community, is described by Ronnie Armstrong, marketing director for builder Armstrong Development Corporation. And that, she adds, is a benefit to prospective homebuyers.

"With the exception of these final 15 homes now under construction, all homes in Claraboya are not only sold, but also occupied," she explained.

"Homebuyers who purchase at this time are getting into what they can see is a highly successful and prestigious development. They can expect it to be an excellent real estate investment and they have the opportunity to view the entire make-up of the community before buying."

The three and four-bedroom homes are located on minimum half-acre lots and are scheduled for completion late next month. However, advance sales are now in progress.

Priced from $76,500, the homes are available in three floorplans and nine exteriors. They range in size from 2,219 to 2,581 square feet of living space.

The homes feature sunken living rooms, formal dining rooms and large separate family rooms, wet bars, wood-burning fireplaces with gas log-lighters, step-saving intercom systems and indoor planters.

Kitchens include built-in self-cleaning double ovens, ranges, dishwashers and colorful vinyl flooring. Abundant counter and cabinet space, luminous overhead lighting and full pantries are also standard.

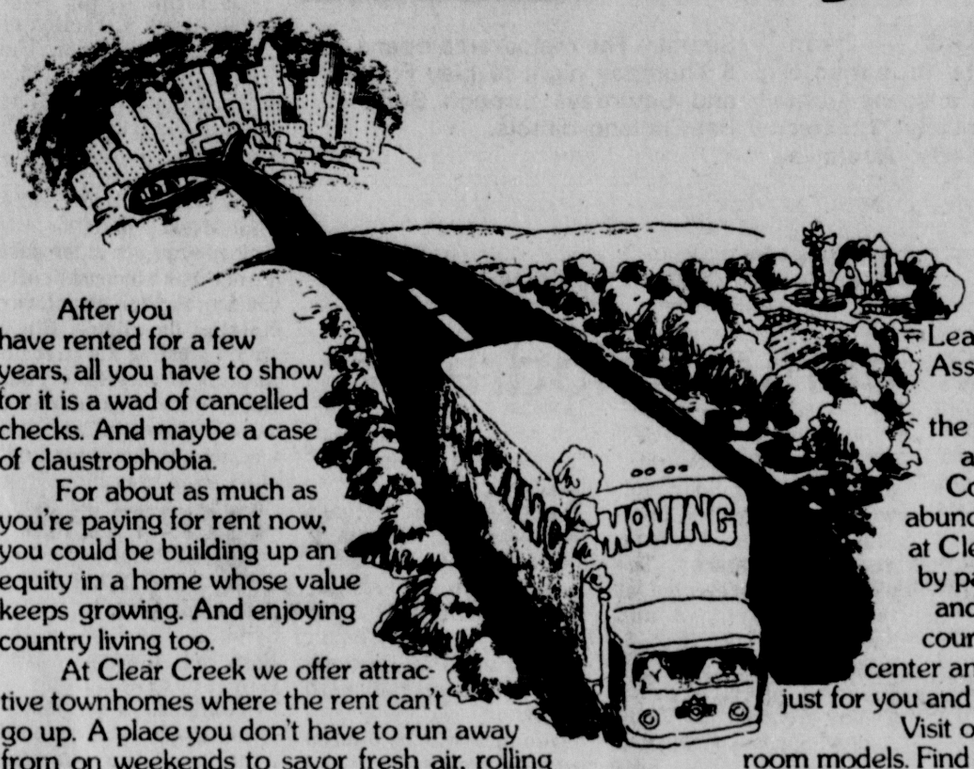
Spacious master suites feature sunken Roman tubs, private dressing areas and baths, walk-in closets and mirrored wardrobes.

Each home also has central refrigerated air conditioning, a three-car garage and separate laundry room.

The sales office is open daily.

CLARABOYA HOME — This drawing shows one of 15 homes under construction at Claraboya which are set for completion late next month. They are priced from $76,500.

The move for love and money.



After you have rented for a few years, all you have to show for it is a wad of cancelled checks. And maybe a case of claustrophobia.

For about as much as you're paying for rent now, you could be building up an equity in a home whose value keeps growing. And enjoying country living too.

At Clear Creek we offer attractive townhomes where the rent can't go up. A place you don't have to run away from on weekends to savor fresh air, rolling hills and wildflowers.

On the other hand, if you continue renting and if the current rate of inflation continues, by 1984 your rent could more than triple (source: U.S. League of Savings Associations). And you'll still have the traffic, the noise and the landlord. Contrast that with abundant open space at Clear Creek. Nearby parks, riding trails and an 18-hole golf course. A recreation center and pool reserved just for you and your neighbors. Visit our 2 and 3-bedroom models. Find out how much more your money can buy... in terms of enjoyment and value... when you move from someone else's place into your own home.

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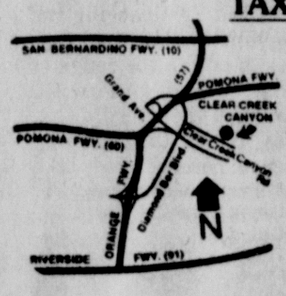

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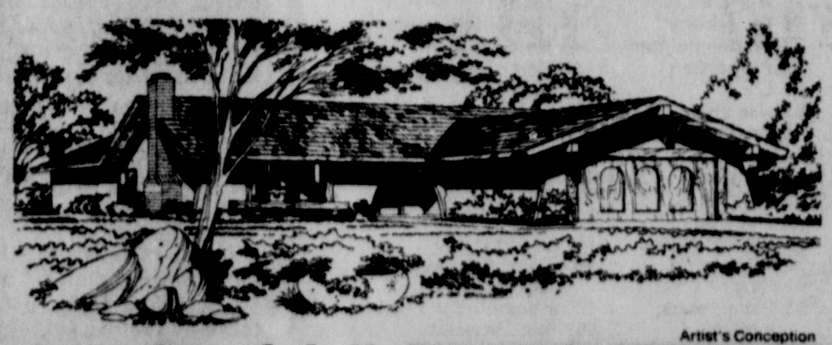

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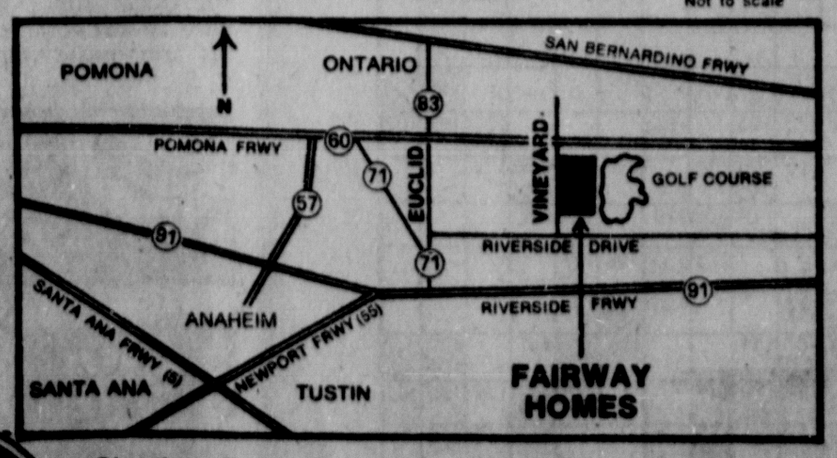

Directions: From Pomona Freeway in city of Ontario take Vineyard offramp south to Walnut.

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Why did Fairway Homes Phase One and Phase Two sell out so quickly? Here's why: These are 3- and 4-bedroom homes, beautiful homes with fireplaces, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, ash cabinets, ceiling-height closets, quality built-ins, underground utilities and more—situated on oversized, 7200-square-foot lots, adjacent to the magnificent fairways of Ontario National Golf Course.

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Communities benefit from good planning

WASHINGTON, D.C. — What makes a quality planned community?

Mostly innovative architecture, abundant recreational facilities and landscaping, and the imaginative use of open space, according to the 15th annual land use report of JOURNAL-SCOPE, the weekly publication of the 74,000 member National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

In a six-page full color feature in the Aug. 4 issue, NAHB's land planning staff specialists take a look at nine planned communities and their creative use of land. The report finds that good planning is not necessarily new planning. It recognizes excellence in one community designed as early as 1733 in Savannah.

Quality restoration in Savannah, Ga., is possible today because planning done in 1733 ensured the liability of the community over time, the article reports. The land plan, designed by James Ogelthorpe, is based on a series of wards built around open squares overlooking the Savannah River. As the city grew, new wards were added, and by frequent reptition, became an integral part of the street pattern. Each square contributes to a strong sense of open space.

St. Francis Wood, a 140 acre community in San Francisco, is as viable today as it was when it was designed in 1912, according to the article. Landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead, who developed the plan for Central Park in New York City, broke from the then normal gridiorn street pattern with his radical use of wide open areas, curved and looped streets, and lush plantings. Architecture of the 540 single family homes is traditional, reflecting Italian, Spanish, and English influences.

Snapfinger Woods, named for Snapfinger Creek, which bisects the site, is a 1,450-acre planned community now being developed by Phipps Land Company 13 miles east of downtown Atlanta. The master plan provides for 3,000 single and multi family homes by 1985. Amenities will include a 27-hole golf course and a 22-acre man-made lake. Retail and commercial office facilities and a 540-acre light industrial park have been designed to meld with the natural environment. The homes, which are clustered to follow the existing contours of the land, have from two to four bedrooms and are priced from $39,000 to $64,000.

Diamond Heard, located 15 miles from downtown Tulsa, exemplifies quality design, environmental conservation, and consumer needs. The 53-acre site, developed by the Alexander-Frates Company, is located atop a series of wooded hills overlooking a lake. A density of 3.5 units per acre is planned for 188 condominium townhouses. Land planner Byron Salsman's innovative solution to a storm drainage and sewage problem was to use curbless streets and to corrugate the road surface, thus creating a cross slope that channels water off the road surface.

Promontory Point, a 520-unit rental in Bayside Village, Newport Beach, blends bold irregular forms, stark red tile roofs, and white stucco walls to create a complex, visually exciting project. Designer Rodney Friedman of the San Francisco firm of Fisher-Friedman, AIA worked with Raub, Bein, Frost, and Associates, planners and site engineers, to design five horseshoe-shaped buildings sited on a bluff overlooking Newport Harbor and Balboa Peninsula.

Good land planning can even apply to mobile homes communities. DeAnza Willow Lake Estates in Elgin, Ill., 37 miles west of Chicago, is one such project of 603-acres that folds around a man made lake.

Expect move-in delay

Most people assume that they can move into a house the day they agree to buy it.

"Just not so," says Zach Black, manager at Trinity Mortgage Co., an affiliate of Herbert Hawkins Realtors, "and most real estate agents need to emphasize this to their clients."

Black, whose firm specializes in FHA and VA loans, said a credit check for such loans takes at least 10 days and the total process consumes an average of five weeks. He believes the process is often bogged down within the government system and information on delayed loans is difficult to obtain. When the loan is approved, the escrow usually takes another 10 to 15 days to close.

To expedite the process, Black urges sales agents to thoroughly screen applications before they go to the mortgage company. If there has been any "fudging" on applications, FHA or VA may not report it until the last moment.

Fairway homes prove popular

Thirty-one of the 86 homes built in the third phase of the Fairway development have been sold during the first two weeks of sale.

"The popularity of the first two phases led us to believe that the third phase would meet with the same approval," said Richard H. Hahn, president of Kingsway Construction Corp. "But the sales to date have certainly surpassed our greatest expectations."

The firm built 68 homes in the first phase and 98 homes in the second phase. The development is adjacent to the fairways at the Ontario National Golf Course.

Each of the three and four bedroom homes include two bathrooms, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, fireplaces, and underground utilities. Buyers have a choice of five floor plans.

"We are able to offer home buyers quality-built homes priced from $29,600 to $36,750 at an eight per cent interest rate, with FHA and VA financing and conventional financing. This is within the range of most young, growing families," he added.

To reach the Fairway homes, persons may take the Pomona Freeway to the Vineyard Avenue off-ramp in Ontario, go south to Walnut Avenue and then follow the signs to the model homes.

Four model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Learn to conserve energy

A booklet is available from the federal government that tells of hints to save money through heating and cooling.

It is entitled "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling." The consumer guide is published by the Federal Energy Administration, said Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist.

The booklet costs 70 cents per copy and can be obtained by writing the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20420.

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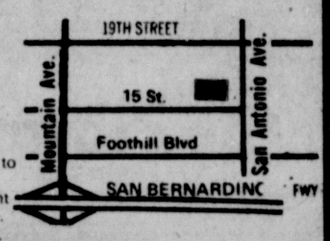

Take the San Bernardino Frwy. to Mountain Ave. exit. North on Mountain to Foothill Blvd. Right on Foothill to San Antonio Ave. Left on San Antonio to 15th St., then left on 15th to models. (714) 982-4549 Eves. (714) 985-3594

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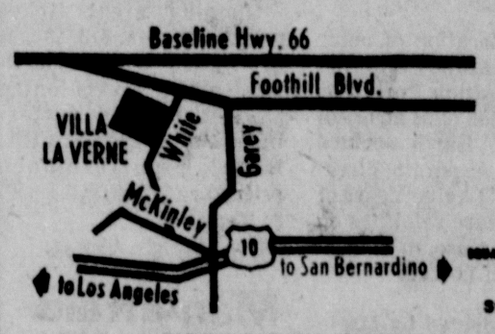
$157.60 estimated monthly payments on principal and interest, 8¼% per year interest on 30 year loan of $19,900 based on $1195 down. (Annual percentage rate of 8¾%) Additional estimated assessments include monthly payment of $2.00 for fire insurance, $49.00 for real estate tax, $8.00 for M.G.I.C. and $25.00 for Home Owners Association which covers gardening, exterior maintenance, pool and all water. Total monthly payments $241.00.



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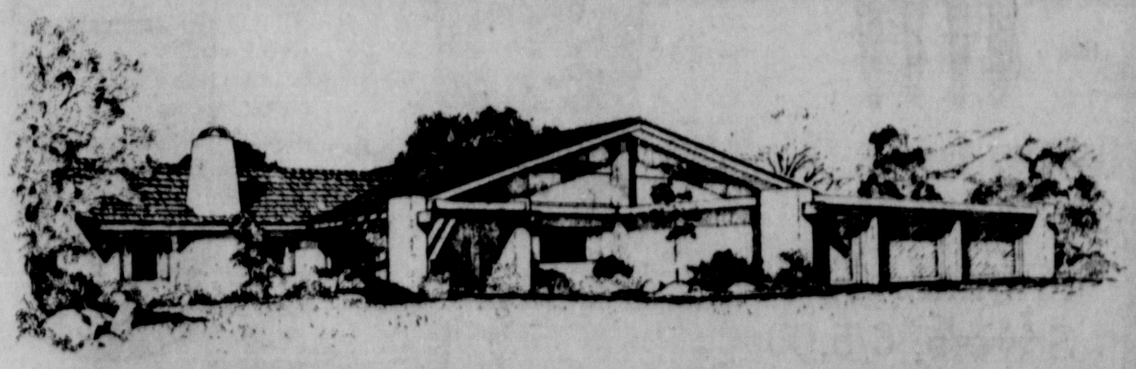

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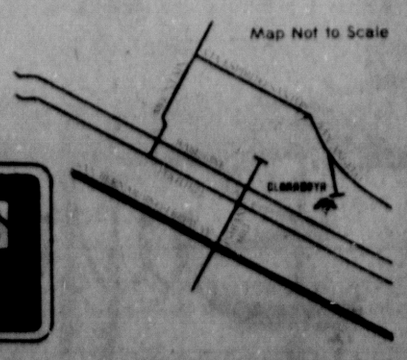

CLARABOYA HOMES
An ARMSTRONG Development

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DIRECTIONS: From the San Bernardino Freeway, take the Indian Hill offramp north to Base Line. Turn left on Base Line to Mountain, right on Mountain to Via Espirito Santos. Drive right on Via Espirito Santos to San Angelo Drive and homes.

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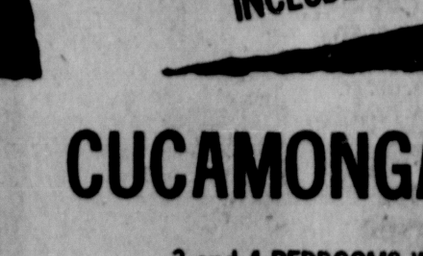

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Ninth annual season

N.Y. Opera to visit L.A. Music Center

The New York City Opera will present its ninth annual season in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Nov. 12-Dec. 7. Tickets are now on sale by mail.

Two performances which were unavailable in series subscription may be ordered now from the new brochure published by the Music Center Opera Association, which sponsors this ninth annual visit of Julius Rudel's company.

They are for opening night, Nov. 12 — Beverly Sills starring in Verdi's "La Traviata" at 8:30 p.m. — and Puccini's "La Boheme" Nov. 23 at 2 p.m.

Other evening performances begin at 8 o'clock, except for Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg" at 7 p.m. Nov. 22, and Dec. 2 and 5.

Matinees are at 2 p.m., except for Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" at 1 p.m. Dec. 7. Matinees are designated by (M), following the date.

All operas and casts are subject to change without notice.

Richard Strauss' "Salome" will be performed Nov. 13 and 19 and Dec. 6.

Johan Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will be heard Nov. 16 (M) and 26.

Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" will be staged Nov. 29 and Dec. 3.

Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia" will be heard Nov. 20, 23 and 25. This production is premiered here, before its New York opening.

The same composer's 'The Daughter of the Regiment" will be performed Nov. 14 and 16.

Two matinees of Puccini's "La Boheme" are slated for Nov. 23, 29.

Menotti's "The Consul" will be heard Nov. 30 (M).

Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be sung Nov. 21 and 30, and Dec. 6 (M).

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be heard Nov. 15 and Dec. 4.

Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" will be staged Nov. 28 and Dec. 7.

Opening night ticket prices ($25, $15, $10, $8 and $5) include a tax-deductible donation, except for the $5 ticket. This performance will benefit MCOA. Regular performance prices are $12.50, $10, $8.50, $6.50 and $5.

Spectrum

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

UCLA WILL OFFER a course in composing music for films starting Sept. 22. Guest composers taking part will be Lalo Schifrin, Ernest Gold, John Green and Herschel Gilbert, president of the Screen Composers Association. The course will be held in Schoenberg Hall Monday evenings through Nov. 24. Registration fee is $55.

* * *

THE TWO TCHAIKOVSKY SPECTACULARS at the Hollywood Bowl Aug. 1 and 2 broke bowl records for audience and gross for a two-night event. The audiences totaled 33,653, topping last year's two Tchaikovsky nights of 31,259. The box office take was $141,208, compared to last season's record of $131,346.

* * *

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by two California artists, Ron Davis and Tom Holland, is on view in the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. The 18 works are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowan of Pasadena. The show continues through Sept. 9. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

* * *

SOPRANO CARRIE JEAN WHELAN will present a recital of German lieder in the theater of Cal State Los Angeles at 8:30 Wednesday night. Miss Whelan has appeared in numerous operas, operettas and musical comedies. She has studied with Lotte Lehmann and Nadine Connor and worked with the UCLA Opera Workshop and Euterpe Opera Club.

* * *

EXHIBITS ILLUSTRATING the exploration of outer space and the deep sea are now on view at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. "Edge of Eternity" is a collection of 56 airbrush watercolors of undersea explorations, Earth surface probes and space missions by Russell H. Arasmith, director of editorial art for the L. A. Times. "Twelve Years of Satellite Systems" is a display of miniature satellites on loan from the Hughes Aircraft Co. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

* * *

I VIRTUOSI DI LOS ANGELES, conducted by Mario Cajati, will present a free concert at 2:30 this afternoon at the county Natural History Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Soprano Adriene Leonetti will be guest performer. The program will include an adagio by Wagner and Respighi's "Il Tramonto."

* * *

'FROM THE LAND OF THE SCYTHIANS', the lavish collection of ancient gold works on loan from the Soviet Union, is drawing record crowds to the county Museum of Art Los Angeles. To accommodate the throngs, the museum is open daily (usually closed Mondays) from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. In December the museum will show another Russian collection, famous old masters from the Hermitage in Leningrad. The show is now at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

* * *

THROUGH THE SPECTRUM — Several Southern California ballet troupes will give free performances at 3 this afternoon in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center . . . sculptor Dimitri Hadzi's "Elmo III" has been presented to the Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden at UCLA by the Ahmanson Foundation of Los Angeles . . . organist Marcia White will give a recital at the First Presbyterian Church of San Pedro at 7 o'clock tonight . . . the 21st annual All-California Art Show continues through next Sunday at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art.

Institute plans Russian art tour

The Society for Antiquity and Christianity of the Claremont Graduate School will sponsor a bus trip to the county Museum of Art, Los Angeles, to view the current exhibition of gold art works from Russia Sept 2.

A bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the institute arriving at the museum in time for an hour of viewing before the exhibit is opened to the public. The bus will return to Claremont after lunch.

The show, "From the Lands of the Scythians: Ancient Treasures From the Museums of the USSR, 3000 B.C. to 100 B.C.", includes 197 objects from the nomadic civilizations that occupied the Eurasian Steppes and mountains in antiquity. The emphasis is on gold artifacts of exquisite craftsmanship. It also includes art pieces made of bronze, wood, felt, horn and iron. Some of them were found preserved in the frozen tombs of Siberia.

The tour cost, including transportation, admission and lunch, is $8.50 for society members and $10 for others. Reservations may be made by calling 626-8511, extension 2652.

Early music at UCLA

UCLA's Early Music Series will open Oct. 5 with a concert by Frans Brueggen, recorder and Baroque flute, and Alan Curtis, harpsichord, in Schoenberg Hall.

Martin Best will offer his "Art of the Troubadour" recital of music ranging from the 12th Century to contemporary folk songs in Schoenberg Hall Feb. 14. The Prague Madrigal Singers, the ensemble of the National Museum of Prague, will present pre-Renaissance music in Schoenberg April 4. The Early Music Consort of London will perform in Royce Hall April 4.

The series will conclude April 25 with a program by Music for Awhile, artists-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College, New York. The group specializes in medieval and Renaissance chamber music.

DANCING DOLLS — This quartet will perform in the Pacifica Ballet production of "Variations on a Hayden Theme" in the Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31. Also on the outdoor program is "Coppelia," with music by Delibes and choreography by Michel Panaieff of the Los Angeles City Ballet. He takes the part of Dr. Coppelius in the ballet. The dancers are Arabella Wibberley, front, and from left, Kristi Stephens, Lisa Stolzy and Jennifer Engle. Tickets from $6 to $3 are on sale at the bowl.

The rule of driving on the right in the United States originated with pioneers of the West. As Conestoga wagons traveled west along the National Road, the teamster sat astride the left wheel horse. On meeting another wagon, he passed along to the right in order to watch the space between the wheel hubs.

PAUL WILLIAMS, composer of "We've Only Just Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays" and other hits, will perform at the Universal Studios Amphitheater Thursday through Saturday. Also on the program will be pop and classical flutist Tim Weisberg.

Man afraid to fly gets OK to drive

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Los Angeles man's fear of flying convinced the judge the defendant could take a car back to California to stand trial.

District Court Judge Joseph Pavlikowsky struck a deal with defendant Douglas L. Rouse Tuesday. Rouse agreed to waive formal extradition proceedings and allow himself to be returned to California, providing he wouldn't have to take an airplane.

The judge, a former Air Force pilot, ordered Rouse returned to California, specifying that California authorities transport him by car.

Opera group elects

Mrs. Cesare Vai was elected chairman of the West End Opera Association at the recent annual meeting of the organization.

Others elected were John F. Henderson, first vice chairman; Anthony Colonna, second vice chairman; Grace M. Hamilton, secretary, and Mrs. Rosalie Jacobsen, treasurer. New board members named were Mrs. Frank De Salvo, Mrs. Filomena Capparelli, Mrs. Robert Wagner and Edward A. White.

The association is now conducting a membership drive for the 1975-76 season. Invitations to join are being mailed to opera lovers throughout the area.

The operas to be staged this year are Verdi's "La Traviata" Nov. 15, and Mascagni's "Cavelleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," both on April 24. The operas are presented in Spring Auditorium, Ontario. They will be directed by Charles R. Perlee of Hollywood, who directed last season's "Die Fledermaus."

Information on memberships in the opera association can be obtained from Mrs. Vai at 982-3149.

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Sunday Progress Bulletin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1975

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FUN FACTS from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

TRADITIONALLY, IN MILITARY STATUES, IF ALL THE HORSE'S FEET ARE GROUNDED, THE RIDER WASN'T WOUNDED, IF ONE FOOT IS UP, HE WAS WOUNDED, IF BOTH FRONT FEET ARE UP, HE WAS KILLED IN ACTION.

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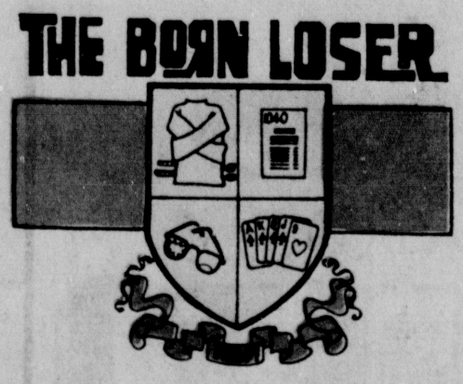
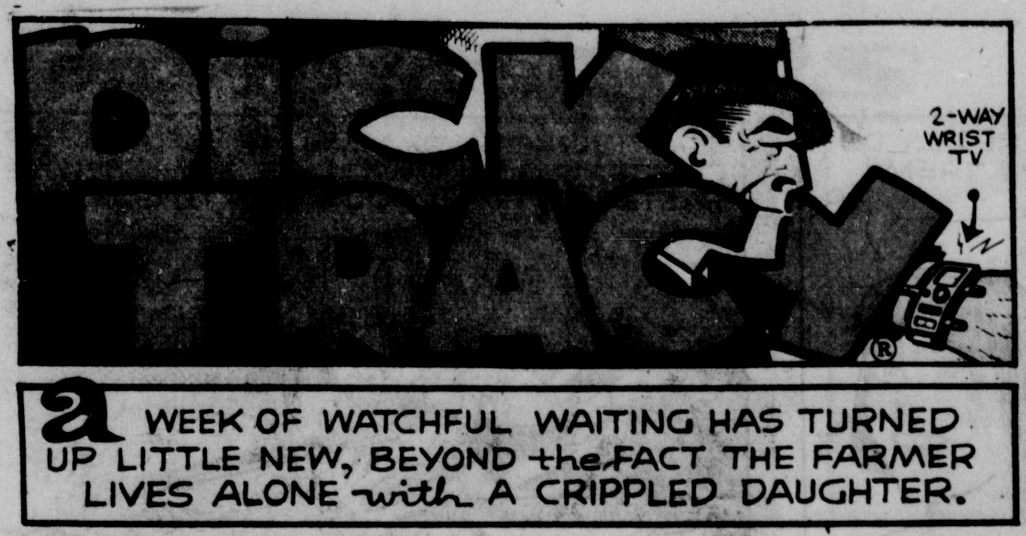


QUILTY WORLD

SHORT RIBS

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



A WEEK OF WATCHFUL WAITING HAS TURNED UP LITTLE NEW, BEYOND the FACT THE FARMER LIVES ALONE with A CRIPPLED DAUGHTER.

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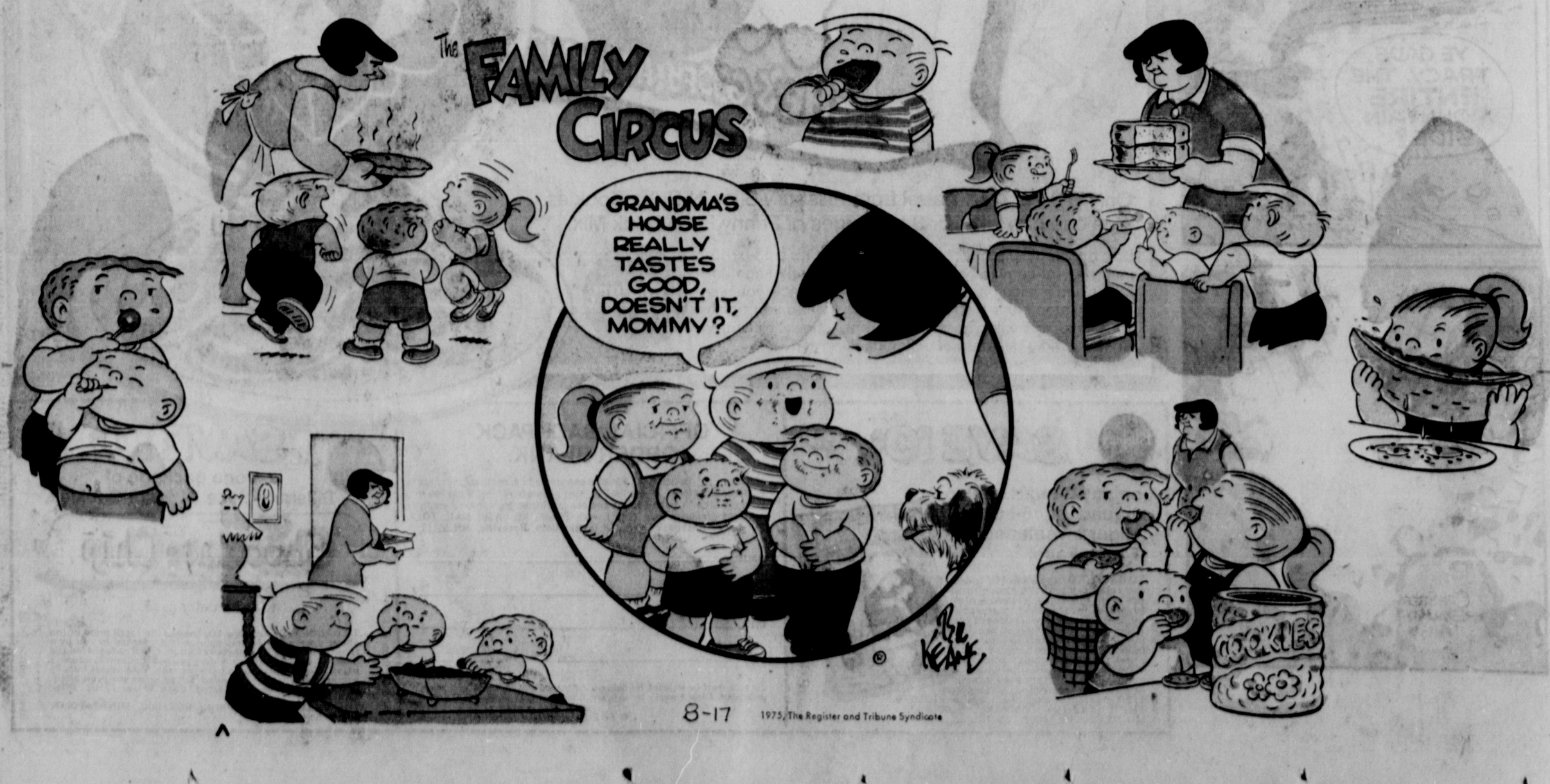
by Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

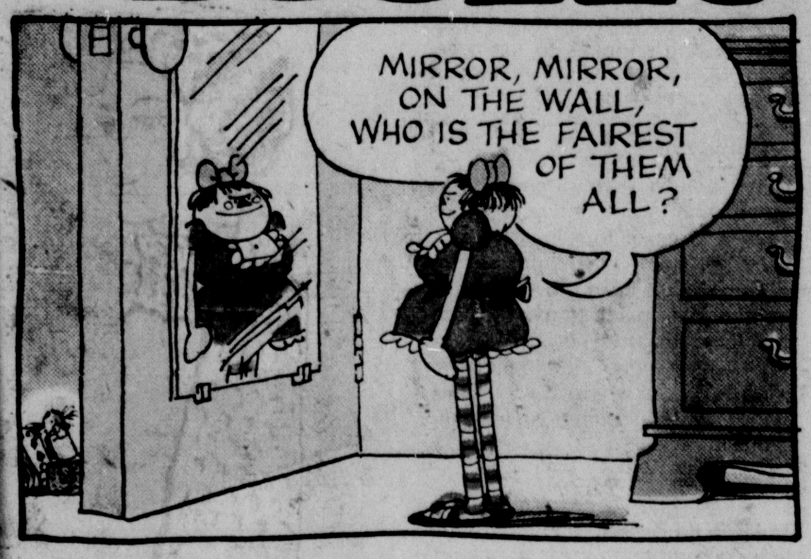
by Les Carroll

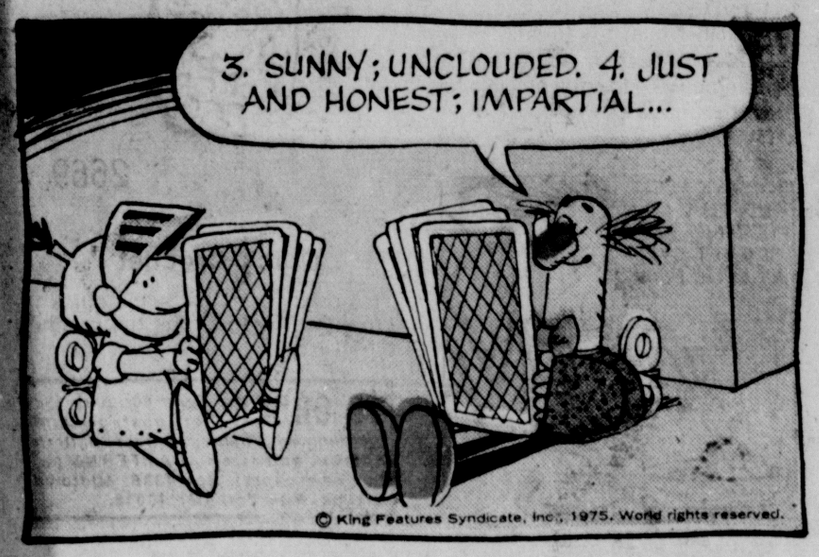
The FAMILY CIRCUS

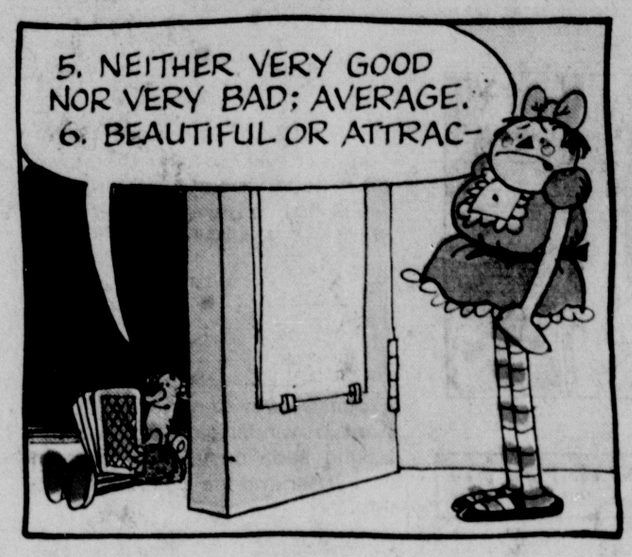


DOOLEY'S WORLD

by Roger Bradfield







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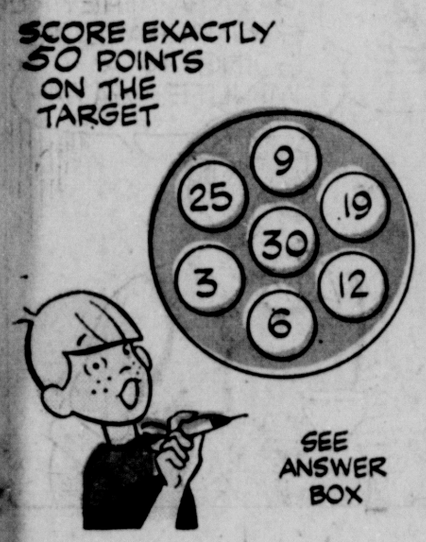
by Dick Rogers



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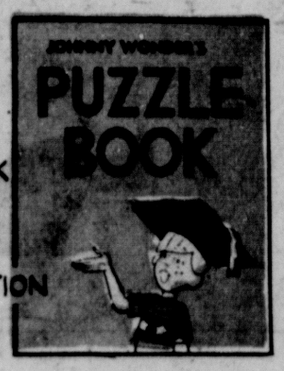

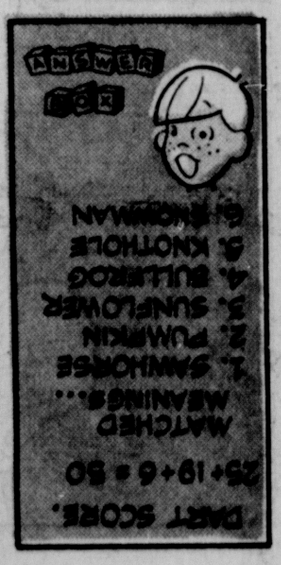

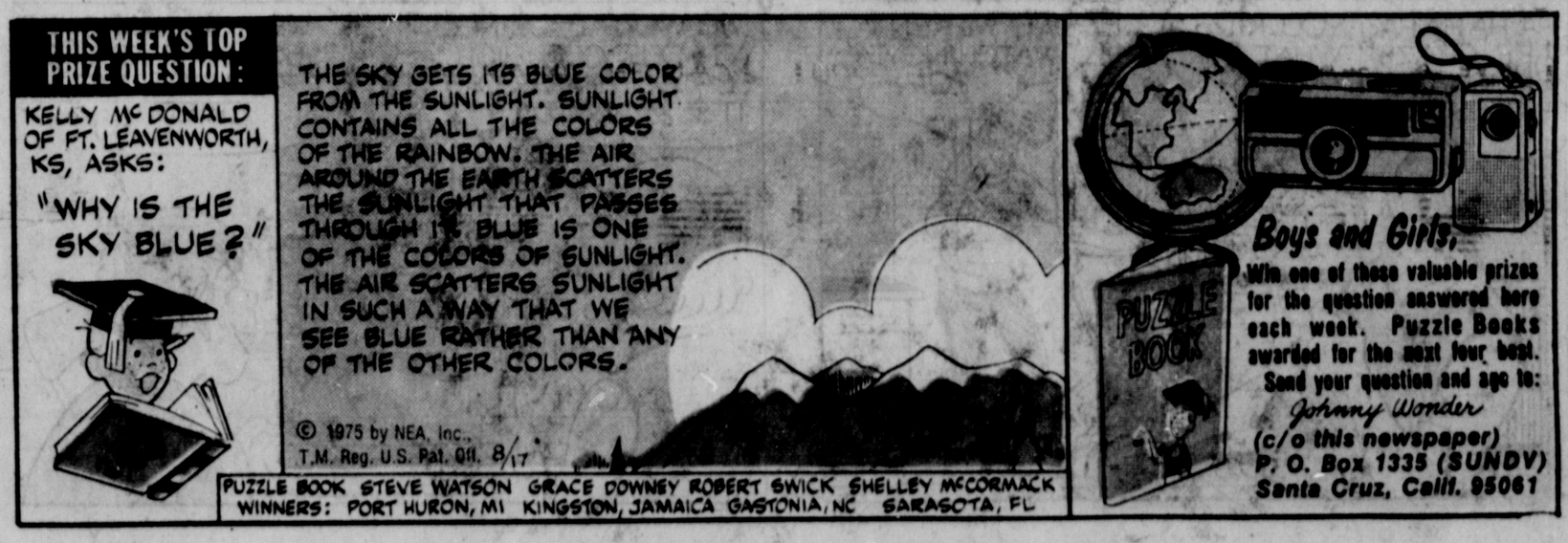

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Polly's Pointers

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Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Those who find it difficult to locate an envelope for remailing large pieces of mail such as award certificates can use the envelope the document came in. Open the three closed sides with a letter opener, turn inside-out and tape the sides. This does the job, and no more searching! — B.L.

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DEAR POLLY — Keep an emery board or nail file near the sewing machine to have at hand for filing a rough nail, to prevent snags in knit fabrics. — MARGE.

DEAR POLLY — Here's an easy, inexpensive way to remove road film from a windshield: Sprinkle dry baking soda on it, then clean off with water and the wipers. — MRS. J.B.C.

DEAR POLLY — Keep dowel sticks with sewing supplies to use when turning tie belts and pointed collars. — MARGE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who are safety conscious: Take a three-or four-inch piece of material from anything you are sewing. Try to burn it over the sink or other safe place to test for flammability. Infants, children and adults with loose clothing are so often injured when highly flammable clothing comes near open flame. — R.D.

DEAR POLLY — Some of us prefer cooked pudding to the instant kind, but don't like waiting for it to come to a boil. I use my 10-inch skillet over a large burner — and find the pudding comes to a full boil in a few minutes. Saves fuel, too! — MYRTLE.

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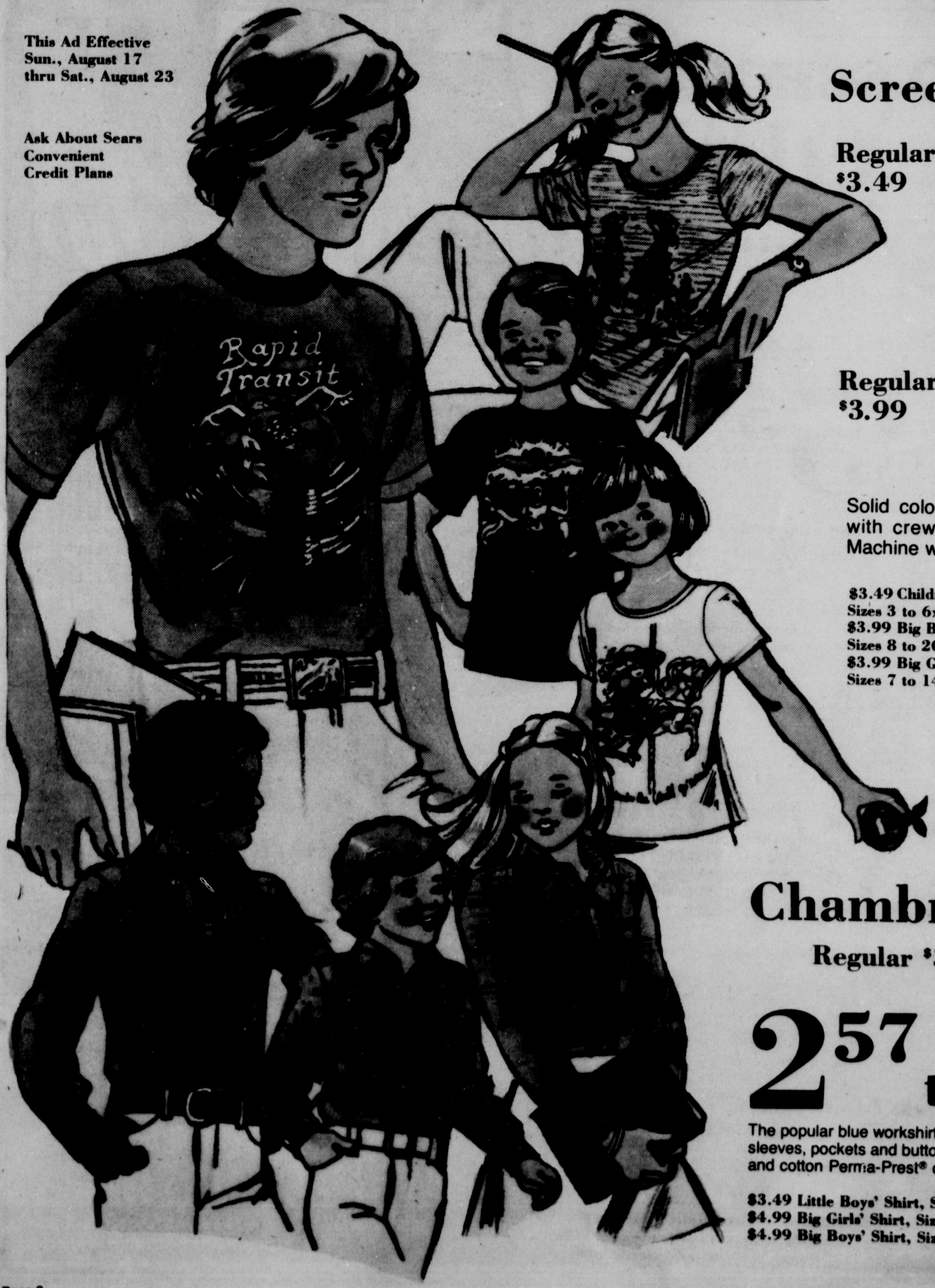

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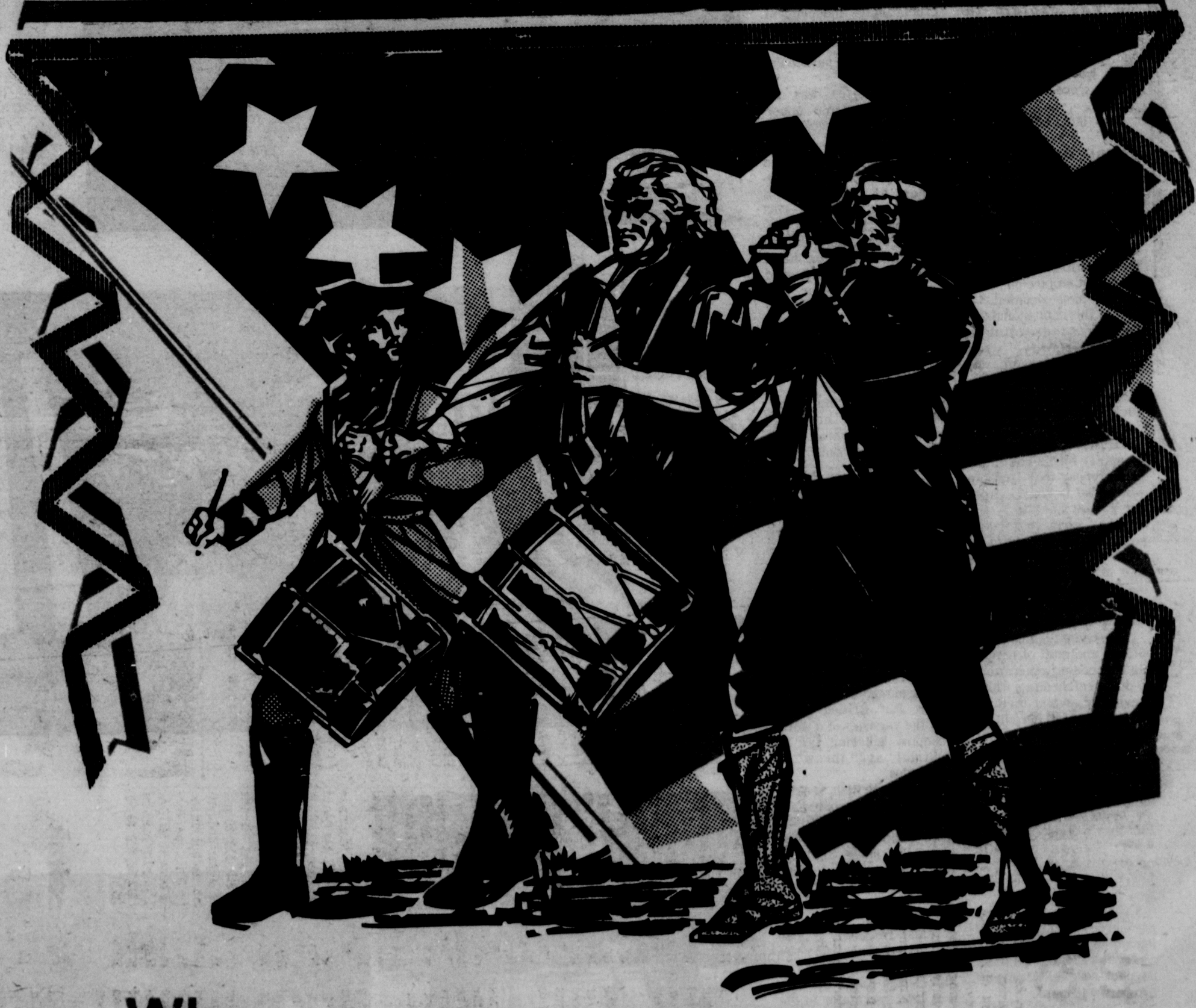
Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Sunday, August 17, 1975

AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1776·1976



Why The Revolution?

". . . fighting for Liberty was the only answer!"

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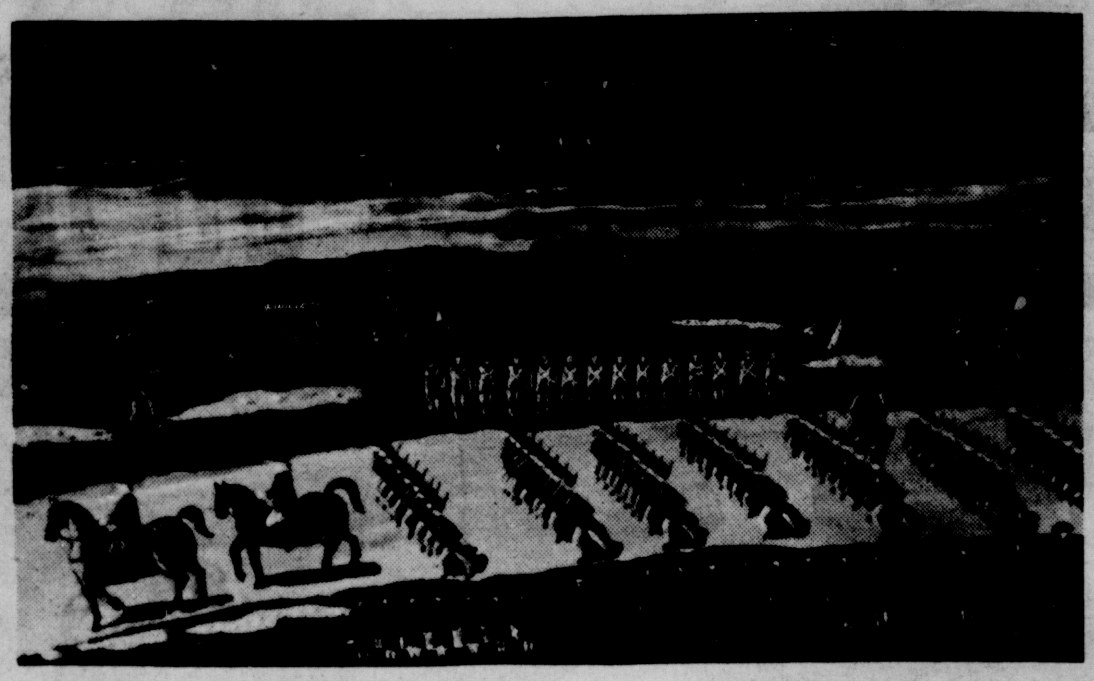
Why was there a revolution?

Fight for liberty was the only answer



DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

One of the hardest things the founding fathers had to do was explain the American Revolution. The answer they finally came up with was the only one that works, even today. They were fighting for liberty.

Two hundred years ago today — a year in advance of the Declaration of Independence — the Continental Congress issued a declaration explaining why they were doing such an outrageous thing as rebelling against fellow Englishmen and the mightiest empire on earth.

"We have counted the cost of this contest and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery," wrote Thomas Jefferson, the liberal intellectual leader of the Congress, and John Dickinson, the brilliant conservative.

"Honor, justice and humanity forbid us tamely to surrender that freedom which we received from our gallant ancestors, and which our innocent posterity have a right to receive from us," Congress said in the Declaration of the Causes and Necessities for Taking Up Arms, adopted on July 6, 1775.

"We cannot endure the infamy and guilt of resigning succeeding generations to that wretchedness which inevitably awaits them, if we basely entail hereditary bondage upon them."

But what does it all mean? On the surface this overblown rhetoric is absurd. Americans were not an oppressed people. In fact they were doing pretty well. Their economic opportunities and personal liberties were among the best in the world.

Yet, here were prosperous Yankees talking about bondage and slavery, as if a British bayonet was held at every American throat.

The simple truth is that the Americans who formed our nation took their liberties that seriously. A threat to their dreams was as offensive as a thrust at their persons.

Two great forces drove the American to revolution long before taxes and tea became an issue. The first was the kind of life they found in the new world.

From the first English settlers at Jamestown and Plymouth to the embattled farmers at Concord bridge, Americans had learned to work or starve, sink or swim, in a bountiful but dangerous wilderness.

It made them self-reliant, suspicious, and excruciatingly independent. Nobody pushed Americans around without a fight. In 1775 the British pushed and got a fight.

And America was the land of economic opportunity for all its people.

The turning point in the developing struggle was a long war between the empires of Britain and France. It ended in 1763 and left the British supreme over most of the North American continent.

Several things happened because of this war that started the American colonies toward separation. The first was their own perfidy.

Some Americans built fortunes supplying both armies at the same time. This prompted an indignant Britigh government to tighten long dormant trade restraints.

And when the fighting was over, it was a whole new world. For the first time since the first Englishman landed, there was no French threat, no Spanish threat, no Indians stirred up by European provacateurs.

The lush, virgin lands across the Appalachians beckoned to this generation of Americans like California gold did to another. But British policy and the vagaries of a world economy entering the industrial age threw up blockades.

First the British, seeking to avoid Indian trouble and to simplify administration, drew a line down the Appalachian ridge and told the colonists not to step across it.

The order ran counter to the colonists' desire for physical freedom. It also put restraints on the economic prospects of Americans, from the biggest land speculator to the smallest sodbuster looking for a better farm. And it came at a time when worldwide depression made the need for new opportunity greater than ever.

The Depression stunned Americans and made them resentful of threats to the American dream of security for anyone willing to work for it.

And there was a war debt, which the British wanted the American colonists to help pay. They

(Please turn to Page 5)

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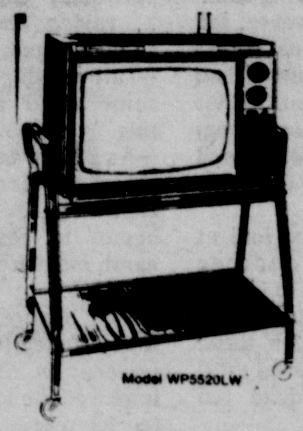

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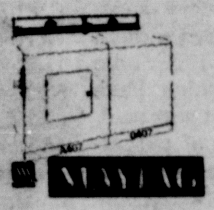

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They were the first POWs

Considered traitors to the crown

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

The greatest heroes of the American Revolution may have been the thousands who suffered and died in British prisons rather than renounce their country.

The worst horrors of the war were endured by these soldiers, sailors and civilians. They were considered traitors by their British captors and worthy of no mercy.

An American sailor transferred from one hellish prison ship to another recalled years later passing an air vent on the infamous ship "Jersey."

"From this aperture proceeded a strong current of foul vapor, of a kind to which I had been accustomed while confined on the "Good Hope;" the peculiarly disgusting smell of which I then recollected, after a lapse of three years," Thoms Dring said.

"This was, however, far more foul and loathsome than anything which I had ever met on board that ship; and it produced a sensation of nausea far beyond my powers of description."

"The air was so foul at times," said another prisoner, "that a lamp could not be kept burning, by reason of which three boys were not missed until they had been dead ten days."

Hundreds of men crammed below decks spent years "some searing and blaspheming, some crying, praying and wringing their hands, and stalking about like ghosts and apparitions; other delirious ... raving and storming; some groaning and dying — all panting for breath; some dead and corrupting."

As England refused pleas for more humane treatment, Americans began to retaliate with harsh measures for British captives.

Two hundred years ago today a neglected British prisoner in Albany, N.Y., implored the local committee for mercy.

"We are here as prisoners, and get nothing to support us," he wrote. "We have fasted for some days, and therefore hope that you will take it into consideration and get us some supply."

The next day George Washington was threatening reprisals unless Americans got better treatment from their English captors.

"I shall regulate all my conduct towards those gentlemen who are or may be in our possession, exactly by the rule you shall observe towards those of ours now in your custody," Washington wrote Gen. Thomas Gage.

The British commander retorted that it was the Americans who were mistreating prisoners, forcing them to labor "like Negro slaves to gain their daily sustenance." Americans in his custody, Gage insisted, were treated with "care and kindness."

But John Leach, a Bostonian suspected of "being a spy and taking plans," was at that moment in one of Gage's prisons, and Leach's prison journal is a litany of suffering:

"Monday July 17th, my son Tileston died, whom I left well in my house; I was not permitted to attend the funeral ...

"August 11. Close confined; the Provost would not suffer the doors to be opened to put our victuals in, but made us take it through the bars. To day Amos Fish died.

"Tuesday, 15th. Close confined, the weather hot. Died, Capt. Walker ...

"Saturday, 19th. The poor sick and wounded prisoners fare very hard, and are many days without the comforts of life. Some of the limbs which have been taken off, it was said, were in a state of putrification; not one survived amputation.

"Wednesday, 23rd. In the afternoon Sergeant Neal and Corporal Royal were confined prisoners by the Provost for giving us air and fresh water in his absence. They told him we were almost suffocated with heat; he replied, "God damn them, if they are dead and rotten, my orders to you is to keep them close."

The British did not recognize Americans as prisoners of war. They were considered treasonous criminals deserving punishment — not unlike the treatment other Americans received in Hanoi two centuries later.

Until they began reacting to English abuses, Americans respected the traditional rules of war for British regulars but regarded American tories as traitors. The tories, in turn, cried for rebel blood.

Compounding the problem was the suddenness with which large numbers of POWs were cast upon captors unable to care for them even if they had been willing.

Some 4,000 Americans were captured in the fighting around New York City in 1776. Americans took some 1,000 Hessians at Trenton the same year. About 5,000 British, Germans and Canadians were snared at Saratoga in 1777. The Americans lost 5,000 at Charleston in 1780, and captured 8,000 British at Yorktown a year later.

Because of mutual distrust, prisoner exchanges were few. Officers were paroled but the terms of release were blatantly violated, limiting even this nicety of gentlemen's war.

Those unfortnate enough to remain prisoners faced starvation rations, lack of clothing in the winter, near

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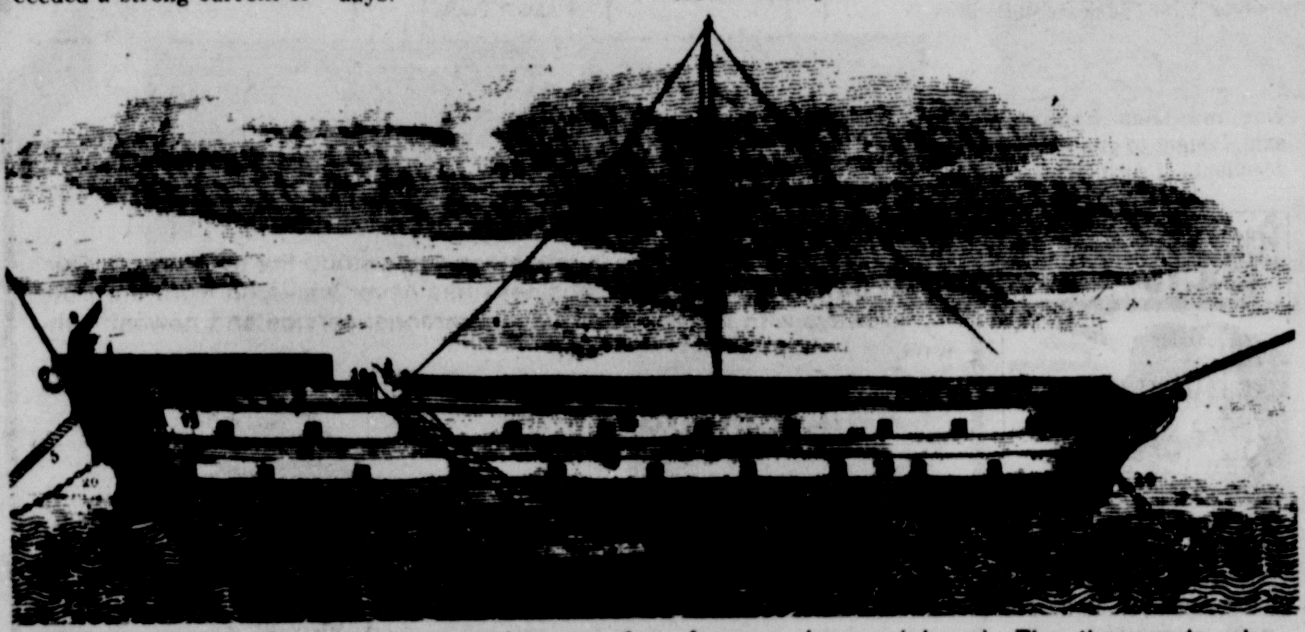

PRISON SHIP — Some of the worst horrors of the war of the American Revolution were endured by prisoners of war — among them those kept for years on prison ships such as the infamous Jersey (above). The thousands who suffered and died in British prisons rather than renounce their country may have been the greatest heroes of the war.

Revolutionary flop: just a trial run

A writer recreates what it was like

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

MOORE'S CREEK, N.C. (AP) — For a Vietnam combat veteran and amateur outdoorsman, the assignment sounded like a piece of bicentennial birthday cake:

Rough it among the pines of North Carolina for a week, and in the spirit of the nation's origins, live the life of a Revolutionary War soldier.

Despite my own modern-day experience, I was a flop, an historical "Sad Sack" with a grudging respect for the physical hardships endured by those who fought the nation's first war.

The place: The National Military Park at Moore's Creek, N.C., site of a Revolutionary War battle sometimes called the Lexington of the South.

The idea: Join 20 would-be Revolutionary War recruits and their half-dozen instructors in a training program run by the National Park Service, which wants its 18th Century-era parks to look authentic.

My first assignment came from Bill Kay, normally a park service historian in Atlanta, the camp's first sergeant.

You are, he said, to help dig the latrines, one for men and another for the three women in the camp, with enough distance and foliage between them to assure discretion. So much for the power of the press, pre-or post-Revolutionary.

The park's soft sandy soil made the digging easy, but the tree branch which jabbed my eye was upon me before I could grab it, resulting in an injury tender for weeks. Anything for realism.

The latrine went largely unused; there were modern facilities available after a long walk to park headquarters.

Sergeant Kay had set out the rules of the camp before my arrival. Generally, everything was to be done "in the 18th Century manner, with 20th Century conveniences forbidden, or at least hidden from sight."

That meant two blankets on a mattress of straw in place of a sleeping bag, hard-to-clean wooden plates, sailcloth tents of dubious use in case of rain, and dripping candles for light.

There was, luckily, no rain, but sleeping on the ground and arising in the damp air of spring in North Carolina left me with a lingering head cold. A stuffed-up head and hacking cough drove me to seek the air conditioning and soft mattresses of a motel in Wilmington 15 miles away.

"You chickened out," said friends upon my return. I remained grateful the park service had not chosen Valley Forge.

Learning to drill with muskets is a bit like swinging a lead-weighted broom. The precision movements of modern day military drill teams would have been impossible in the 18th century.

Having fired most of the small arms available to the U.S. Army at least once, I asked what could be difficult about taking aim with a musket?

Plenty. It's a little like fixing your bathroom plumbing.

Ideally, one would have three arms to shoot the thing — one to hold it off the ground and the others to go through the time-consuming and complicated process of pouring out gunpowder into a firing pan, then jamming the musket ball and more gunpowder down the barrel.

Chances are it won't shoot after all that and when it does, there is little chance of hitting anything beyond 20 yards.

The kindest word to be said of the basic weapon of the Revolutionary War is that as shoulder arms go, it kicks back almost gently with no wear and tear on the shoulder.

Park Service employes and Revolutionary War buffs taking part in the course disclosed that all the modern-day musket reproductions are made in Japan. Bayonets are handmade in India.

A camp instructor

(Please turn to Page 5)

The first POWs—

(Continued from Page 4)
suffocation in summer, and rampant disease.

Dring tells of eating his victuals surrounded by smallpox victims and deciding to innoculate himself, a common practice for those who survived.

"On looking about me, I soon found a man in the proper stage of the disease, and desired him to favor me with some of the matter for the purpose," Dring recorded.

"The only instrument I could procure, for the purpose of innoculation, was a common pin. With this, having scarified the skin of my hand, between the thumb and forefinger, I applied the matter and bound up my hand.

"The next morning I found that the wound had begun to fester; a sure sympton that the application had taken effect."

As for hunger, a Continental physician told of prisoners in Philadelphia scraping mortar and rotten wood from the walls to stay the final agonies of starvation.

The exact death toll will never be known, but enough bones were recovered to indicate at least 11,000 Americans died in the 13 British prison ships moored in Wallabout Bay off Brooklyn, N.Y.

Later in the war Americans soldiers were seldom sent to the ships, but Yankee seamen were crammed into them. In retaliation, Congress ordered British seamen interned on ships, where hundreds died.

Land prisons were little better. Thomas Stone was transferred from a ship to the infamous Sugar House prison in New York in 1778.

"We left the floating Hell with joy, but alas, our joy was of short duration," Stone recalled. "Not a pane of glass, nor even a board to a single window in the house, and no fire but once in three days to cook our small allowance or provision. Old shoes were bought and eaten with as much relish as a pig or a turkey.

"In the spring our misery increased; frozen feet began to mortify; by the first of April, death took from our numbers, and I hope from their misery, from seven to ten a day; and by the first of May out of 69 taken with me only 15 were alive."

Englishmen and tories suffered equal horrors in such American prisons as those planted in abandoned copper mines in Connecticut.

Both sides used prisoners for slave labor. Americans employed British and German prisoners as farm laborers, in saltworks and in munitions plants. Americans were used for forced labor in the East Indies or Senegal on the west coast of Africa.

There was an easy way out for Americans. All they had to do was renounce the American cause and fight for England. Most refused freedom at such a price.

The naval commissioner at Halifax grudgingly conceded that 300 Americans, "surrounded as they are by distress, they are deaf to every solicitude of taking the oath of allegiance of subscribing to any Act whereby they may be liberated."

Over 1,200 Yankees suffered out the war in English jails rather than renounce their country. England, Ben Franklin said, "ought to glory in descendants of such virtue."

Cheval de Frise was a portable obstacle used to stop cavalry, and close gaps in fortifications during the Revolutionary War. It was formed by large beams traversed by pointed spikes. A submarine version, whose invention was attributed to Benjamin Franklin, consisted of a heavy timber frame bristling with iron-tipped spikes and placed at the bottom of a river where it could rip the hull of a vessel. Franklin's obstacles were used in the Delaware River below Philadelphia and in the Hudson below West Point, The World Almanac recalls.

Benjamin Franklin was so much the most familiar American figure to the English during the Revolutionary War that the cagey Staffordshire potters got out a statuette of him and sold it under three titles: B. Franklin, G. Washington (nobody knew what he looked like) and "Old English Country Gentleman," The World Alamanac recalls.

Why a revolution?

(Continued from Page 2)
also thought it was about time they brought some order to the commerce of the newly secured empire.

These efforts, in the context of deepening suspicion and resentment in America, were the immediate cause of the Revolutionary War.

Parliament and King did not actually ruin American business and put an end to opportunity. But for more than a decade Americans feard this would happen. And it came close enough to happening to justify their fears.

To be free meant more to the colonists than abstract politics. It meant freedom from all kinds of restraints, potential or actual. It meant freedom of movement, freedom to advance.

So the issue of the American revolution really was freedom — as each colonial American defined it for himself.

Revolutionary flop--

(Continued from Page 4)
reports that early Americans were quick to undress partially if the heat demanded it, with little worry if they were in mixed company. There are historically confirmed stories of mixed nude swimming parties, especially in southern states like North Carolina.

An instructor with generous bust measurements repeatedly draws a semi-circle of male recruits as she bends over the 15-foot cooking fire, stirring pea soup or tending a kettle of hot-buttered rum.

At the next formation, there is a formal order, "No one is to go near the cooking area unless assigned to mess detail."

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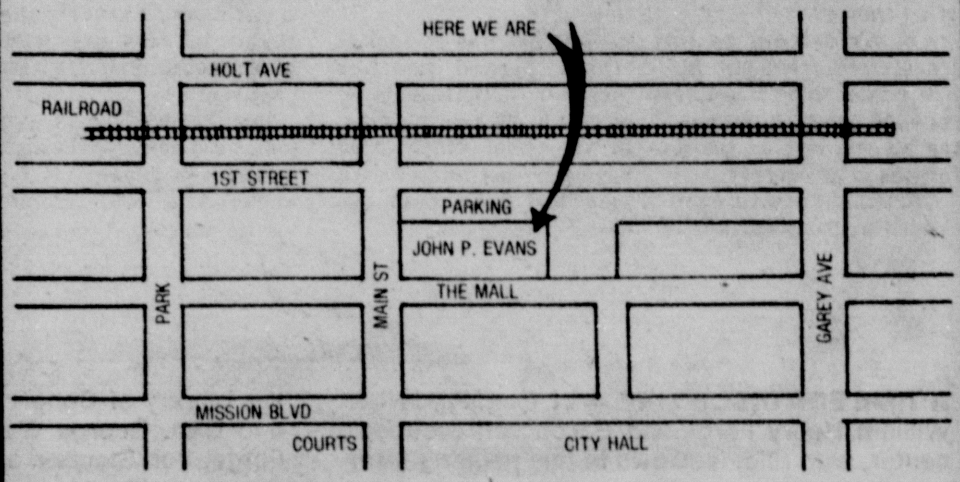

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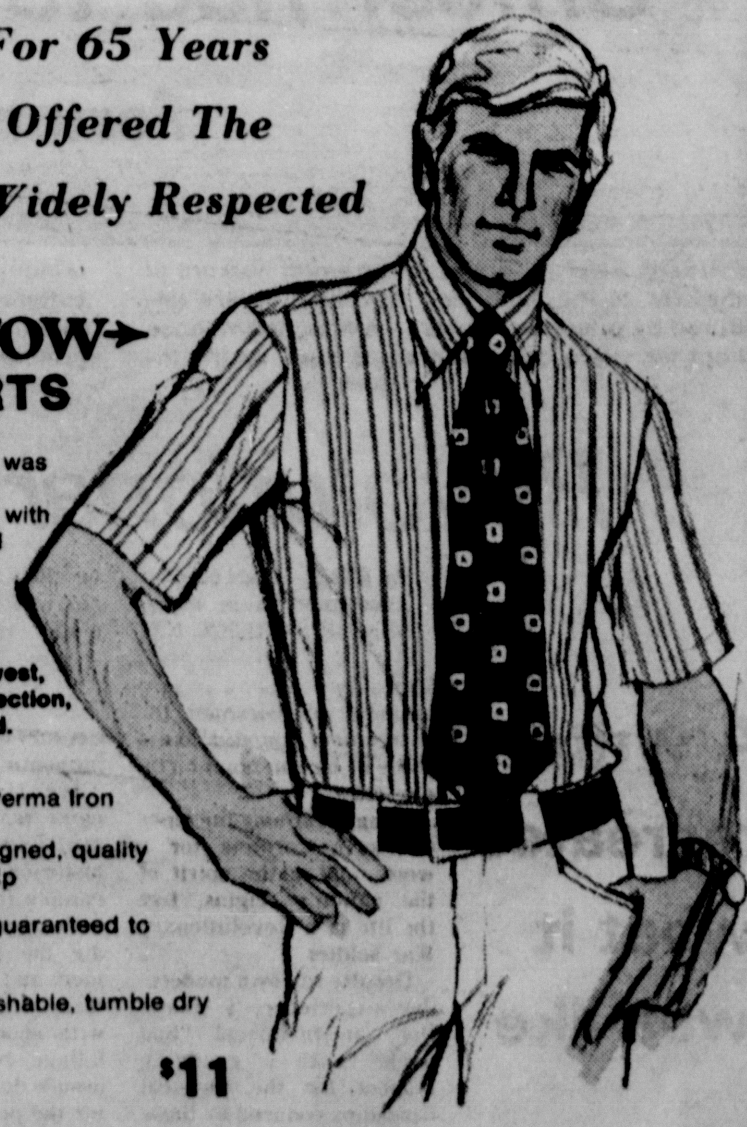

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A TIME FOR DISCIPLINE — Lt. Gen. Frederick William Henry Ferdinand Baron von Steuben, center, with rifle, is shown in this painting from the Library of Congress, with American troops and Gen. George Washington, right, at Valley Forge. Von Steuben and his ability to instill discipline in the officer corps and hence the enlisted men were exactly what the revolutionary army needed and wanted.

Officer had to be somebody special

Fortune, reputable families

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

The rank-and-file officers of the Continental Line scarcely met the standards of George Washington, their commander-in-chief. But they herded a band of yeomen to victory over the world's best soldiers.

Washington said, "Gentlemen of fortune and reputable families generally make the most useful officers."

Yet the officers in Washington's army were fashioned from cobblers, carpenters, inn keepers, surveyors, teachers, iron workers, clerks, wagon builders, farmers, students and Indian fighters. A few were gentlemen of fortune and repute, usually lawyers in civilian life.

To Washington, an aristocratic Virginia planter who admired the professionalism of British officers, his officers seemed an unpromising lot.

Eight dismal months after accepting command of the rebel army at Boston, he commented in a letter to Congress:

"To bring men to be well acquainted with the duties of a soldier requires time. To bring them under proper discipline and subordination not only requires time, but it is a work of great difficulty, and in this army, where there is so little distinction between officers and soldiers, requires an uncommon degree of attention."

At West Point Military Academy, which wasn't founded until 1802, Col. Roy K. Flint of the history department says, "The leadership of his officers was always his biggest problem. They were never as good as the men they led, job for job. The riflemen were always better riflemen — than the lieutenants were lieutenants. He never really had as many good officers as he wanted. By and large that remained true through the war."

Aaron Wright, a Revolutionary War private from New Jersey, kept a journal of his experiences. His account of the day his company formed illustrates some of the kinks in the Continental chain of command.

First the men were "sworn to be true and faithful soldiers of the Right Honorable Congress," Wright wrote. "After this we chose our officers. When on parade our firs lieutenant came and tol us he would be glad if w would excuse him from go ing, which we refused: bu on consideration we con cluded it was better to con sent; after which he sai he would go; but we said 'You shall not comman us, for he whose mind ca change in an hour is not fi to command in the fiel where Liberty is contende for.' In the evening w chose a private in hi place."

In many units junior of ficers served at th pleasure of the enliste men. They could not be to officious and expect t keep their rank. Clearly Wright's new lieutenan knew who was in charge.

That was sometime more than Washingto knew, especially in th beginning. There were fe uniforms to distinguish o ficers from soldiers and the New England rank where egalitarianism wa important, assignmen provided few clues. T general's staff was appa led to learn one compa counted its barber amo its officers.

Eventually, Washington's insistenc

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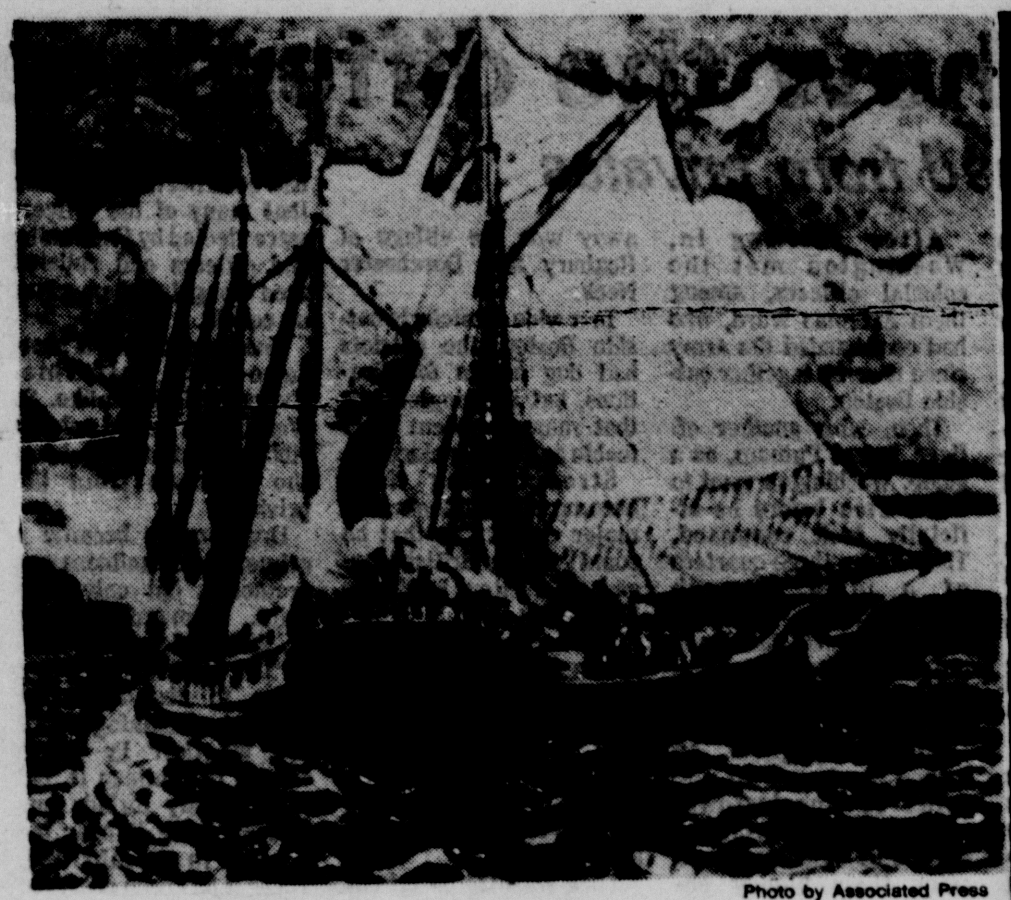

Photo by Associated Press

FIRST BATTLE — The first naval engagement of the Revolutionary War off Machiasport, Maine, is depicted in an oil painting by Robert L. Lambdin. The British armed schooner Margaretta and the American vessel Unity fought a sharp, hour-long battle that ended in the surrender of the British craft.

They date back to 1800s

Diggers find bullets

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Eli Whitney, a Connecticut business pioneer who invented the cotton gin, is less well known for his innovations in mass-produced firearms. An excavation project at the site of Whitney's gun factory here is attempting to change that.

"We have come across quite a few bullets that date back to the early 1800s but not the actual guns themselves," says David Starbuck, a Yale University anthropology instructor who heads the project.

His group, scheduled to work through August, is sponsored by the New Haven Bicentennial Commission and the New Haven Colony Historical Society, which have granted the diggers $8,000.

J.J. Smith, executive director of the society, says "Without history, archeology is another way of helping us discover more about the processes and methods Whitney employed at his plant.

Starbuck explains, "Parts from guns may have been melted down and recast. Hopefully, we'll find some of Whitney's early machinery

(Please turn to Page 10)

Continental officers—

(Continued from Page 6)

Congress provided a new method of raising troops by asking the states to raise 88 regiments.

But even reform brought difficulty. The states were entitled to commission whomever they wished. Political appointments were not uncommon and Washington had no say in the selections.

Like the soldiers they led, officers were generally men who could be spared on the home front. The best-educated, the most stable and the most mature were needed at home to develop the fledgling union's political and commercial infrastructure.

European armies, on the other hand, were led by professional soldiers of the upper class, trained in military science. Washington, who had fought with the British against the French and the Indians, greatly admired the officers of the army he was now trying to defeat.

"He wanted his men to be able to stand up to the British for their own self-respect and safety," Flint says. "And he was very interested in giving the impression of a viable military force."

But Washington's officers often were as dissatisfied with their lot as he was with them. Pay was niggardly, food humble and scanty, and clothing allowances often nonexistent. At Valley Forge some were reduced to rags and roast dog.

Desertions were rare, but only because officers were free to resign their commisions and go home. Many did.

Some were sent home to enlist neighbors for their commands. For the unscrupulous, it was an opportunity to profit on enlistment bounties by inflating the rolls. And the same pockets were lined with the pay of dead men reported in active service long after their demise.

Washington threatened hanging for such offenses but he was also philosophical. At home men who chose not to serve were profiting handsomely in the war trade and the men at the front knew it.

Unless officers "could take pleasure in their situation," Washington warned Congress, they would soon be "an insipid mass incapable of acting with vigor ..."

At his insistence, they were awarded half-pay pensions for life, in the style of the European armies.

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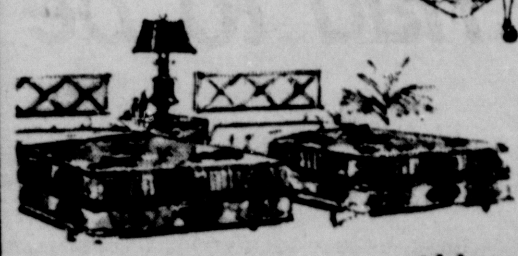

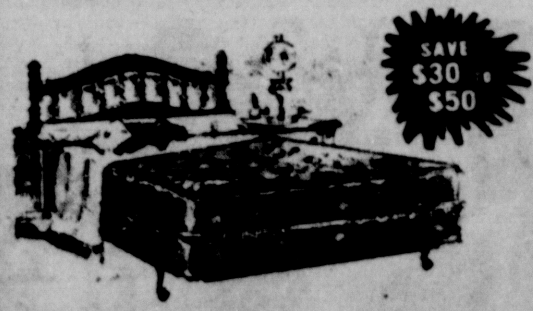

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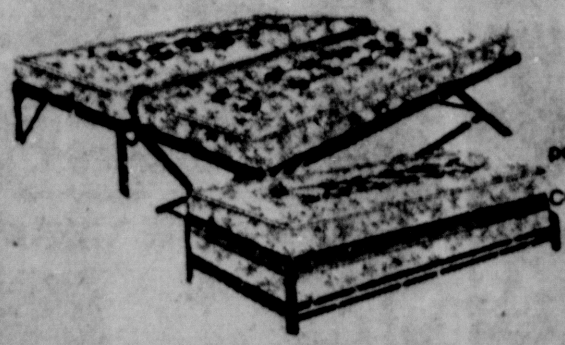

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Colored ribbons show the difference

Officers distinguished from privates

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It was almost a joke, 200 years ago, to call the ragged collection of New England farmers the Continental Army, but it was all George Washington had.

On July 3, 1775, the Virginia plantation owner formally took command of 13,743 of these woodsy rebels.

Many of them had been camped out on the fringe of Boston for two months. They had come, some supplied for an overnight trip, to fight British soldiers who dared venture into the countryside of Lexington and Concord in search of patriot weapons.

Washington became the new commander in chief of the United Colonies, and it was his job to mold a fighting force that could defend the freedoms of English settlers still loyal to their king but upset with the government behind him.

With a few aides and a new general, Charles Lee, at his side, Washington rode into Cambridge on July 2 — 18 days after he was appointed by the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

The roads were still wet from a recent rain that quiet Sunday. No one was sure when he would arrive, so there was no welcoming ceremony. Washington entered the little college town to find soldiers idling around Harvard Yard.

It was his first encounter with his new army, but earlier that day, in Watertown, members of the Provincial Congress warned him that he would not find "such regularity and discipline" in the troops as he might expect.

Their caution was understated.

The soldiers were ill-trained and unruly, dirty and sometimes drunk, dressed in tatters and armed with muskets and rifles of every age and description.

Except for those who fought the Red Coats in the Battle of Bunker Hill, most were untested in combat.

But balancing these shortcomings, the men were brave and driven by the excitement of the new freedom movement.

On that first day, Washington was conducted to the home of the president of Harvard, where he and Lee were assigned all but one of the rooms.

From the first, the wealthy, 6-foot-2 aristocrat exhibited the dignity he thought an officer needed to lead. When a surgeon, James Thacher, caught sight of him, he wrote in his journal:

"His Excellency was on horseback, in company with several military gentlemen. It was not difficult to distinguish him from all others. His personal appearance is truly noble and maestic, being tall and well-proportioned. His dress is a blue coat with buff-colored facings, a rich epaulette on each shoulder, buff under dress, and 3n elegant small sword; a black cockade in his hat."

After settling in, Washington met the colonial officers, among them Artemas Ward, who had commanded the army since it came together outside Boston.

Then, with another officer, Israel Putnam, as a guide, Washington went to work, even before he officially took command. They rode three-quarters of a mile through Cambridge to Prospect Hill, a low rise that gave the general his first sweeping view of the military problems ahead of him.

With a spyglass, he looked eastward to the ruins of Charlestown, where British sentinals were still standing guard after their bloody encounter with the patriots at Bunker Hill 15 days before.

A bit to the south was Boston, then a bulge of land at the tip of a narrow peninsula in the harbor. The town was the domain of British soldiers and loyalists, who rarely ventured past the shadow of their artillery. Further away was the village of Roxbury and Dorchester Neck.

In a wide semicircle outside Boston, the patriots had dug erthen fortifications, but Washington saw that many of them were feeble and poorly placed.

Strengthening them became Washington's first major concern so that he could keep the British trapped in Boston while he trained his men.

The next morning, July 3, Washington took command from Ward in a brief ceremony, and gave his first order. It was a request for his colonels to tell him how many men and how much ammunition they had.

Then Washington set out on another inspection tour, this time of the troops and fortifications on the southern edge of Boston.

Slowly, over the next months, Washington pulled his forces into something resembling an army.

One of greatest worries was the lack of distinction between the soldiers and their officers. Washington had been horrified to learn that many of the officers were elected by their units and officers and enlisted men thought of themselves as equals.

One reason was a shortage of uniforms. Everyone looked alike. So Washington issued colored ribbons that distinguished the generals from the privates.

Drunkenness became a crime, and cleanliness was promoted, but only to a point. In an order on Aug. 22, Washington said:

"The general does not mean to discourage the practice of bathing whilst the weather is warm enough to continue it, but he expressly forbids any persons doing it near the bridge in Cambridge where it has been observed and complained of that many men, lost to all sense of decency and common modesty, are running naked upon the bridge whilst passengers and even ladies of the first fashion in the neighborhood are passing over it, as if they meant to glory in their shame."

TAKING COMMAND — George Washington rides into the rebel camp near Boston on a quiet Sunday, July 3, 1775, and assumes his new post as the nation's first Army commander-in-chief. The scene is shown in this contemporary engraving by C. F. Rogers from the painting by M. A. Wageman in the National Archives. Washington met his officers, and the next day he got down to the business of winning a revolution.

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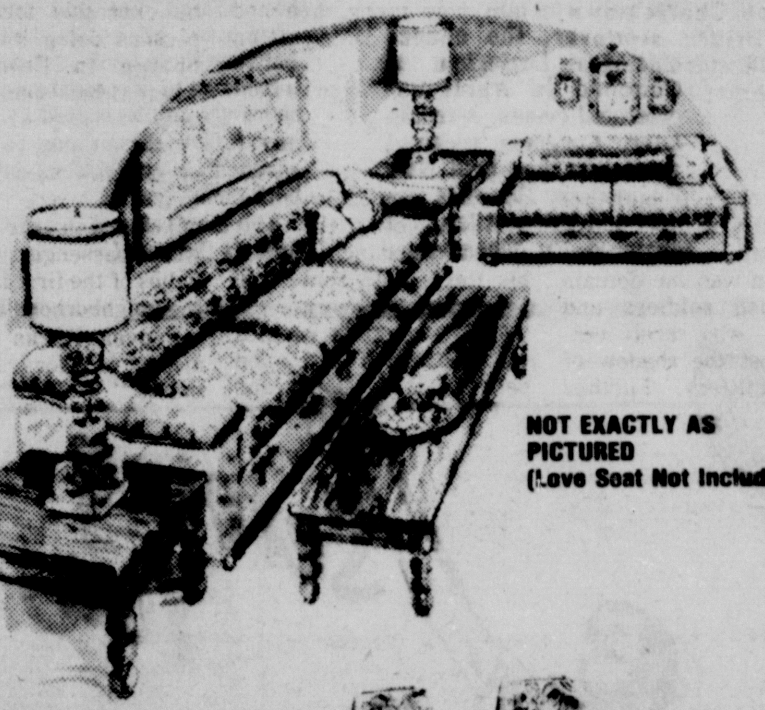

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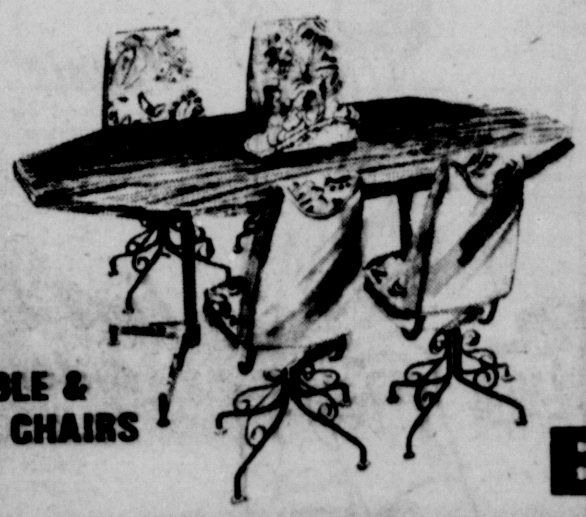

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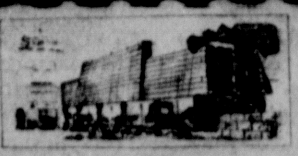

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The Yanks didn't win after all?

WROXTON, England (A) — An American group marking the 200th anniversary of the American victory in the Revolution against England was told by an Englishman that the Yanks didn't win after all.

"My own explanation for 1776 is quite simply that Britain lost," said Prof. Esmond Wright of London University's American Institute, speaking from the Loyalist point of view.

"Victory is sometimes due to the folly of the losers and little more," he said. This was one of those times, he added, and he discounted the revolutionaries' efforts toward the outcome of the war.

Wright, who was a Conservative member of Parliament from 1967 to 1970 and a Commonwealth fellow at the University of Virginia, spoke at an anniversary symposium on the Revolution sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University of Rutherford, N.J.

The university has a campus here at Wroxton College, the former home of Lord North, Britain's prime minister during the Revolution.

Wright said the British could have won the war if it had been pursued more ambitiously by King George III and Lord North and their generals. He said he does not accept the inevitability of American independence.

History naturally sides with winners, Wright said, and neglected in this case the American Loyalists whom he said had the misfortune of "guessing wrong."

"In history and in politics and in life, you have to be on the winning side," he said.

(Please turn to Page 12)

American colonists made an attempt

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

On the Fourth of July 200 years ago, the mention of independence was treason.

George Washington, the new commander of the Continental Army camped in Cambridge, Mass., still toasted King George III each night at his officers' mess.

In Philadelphia, delegates to the Second Continental Congress were drafting a plea to London to stop the fighting and to resolve the differences between the monarch and his subjects.

That July 4th in 1775 was still one long year before the colonists, finally fed up, adopted their Declaration of Independence.

It was a time of intense emotional travail for the people of the American colonies. They were still English, members of the greatest empire on earth, yet fighting with their parent country over money, pride and freedom.

They wanted liberty of a sort. But they hadn't yet decided how much they needed, and how they should seek it.

Over the next year, there were insults from London, a victory in Boston and a defeat in Quebec, as well as many minor skirmishes up and down the Atlantic Coast.

Together, they capped a series of annoyances that had been building for 15 years. And they were transforming comfortable British subjects into revolutionaries.

In Virginia, for instance, colonial gentlemen had met in Richmond on March 23 to discuss their problems. During an argument about whether the colony should raise a militia, Patrick Henry rose and said the British were sending soldiers to America to enslave the people.

His voice rose with emotion as he concluded: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God. I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." Many of the delegates were shocked by such extreme rhetoric.

When the Second Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia on May 10, most of the delegates were still in a compromising mood. Only a few, among them John and Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin, believed independence was the only way out.

However, the chance battles at Lexington and Concord in April excelerated events. A month later, Congress received word that two bold New Englanders, Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen, had captured Ft. Ticonderoga from the British.

Then, in June, 1,054 Red Coats were killed or injured when they attacked a crude colonial fort in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

In a last attempt at reconciliation, Congress decided on the Olive Branch Petition to King George III.

The document, adopted July 8, was signed by most of those who later put their names on the Declaration of Independence.

It recounted the traditional ties between Britain and her colonies and added, "We not only most ardently desire the former harmony between her and these colonies may be restored, but that accord may be established between them upon so firm a basis as to perpetuate its blessings uninterrupted by any future dissentions to succeeding generations in both countries."

The king refused to even look at the petition.

Diggers find—

(Continued from Page 7)

and gun parts and determine his actual manufacturing process."

The site is on land adjacent to Lake Whitney on the New Haven-Hamden boundary. Whitney's operation in 1798 consisted of a factory and raceway to channel the Mill River as it raced over a small dam. Other structures were added later.

"It takes anywhere from one to two weeks to dig a test pit," says Starbuck. "Each bucket of earth removed is sifted, and anything man-made or of cultural value is stashed in paper bags."

Among the items Starbuck has found are bricks with their manufacturers' signatures, chiseled stone and what is believed to be the hammer of an old rifle.

A group Starbuck headed last summer at the factory site excavated parts of a forge and the raceway. One obstacle is construction done in the ensuing years over the old building foundations.

"Written history hasn't been able to tell us what has become of the original foundations of some of Whitney's buildings," Starbuck explains. "Buildings constructed at later dates that no longer stand were placed over areas where we believe old foundations exist. We don't know if these foundation projects have had any effect on the foundations we're looking for."

TV going big on it

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In case you missed anything during the first 200 years of the United States' existence, stay tuned to your television set. It's all coming back.

The founding fathers, the presidents, the 50 states, women, minorities, children, science, the Civil War, sports, humor, inventions, life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness — you name the subject and the three networks have a bicentennial angle on it.

And not just for prime-time specials, either. There will be plenty of bicentennial shows for children, for daytime viewers and for late night insomniacs.

NBC alone is producing more than 165 hours of bicentennial-related programs, and the five stations it owns are developing an additional 70 hours.

ABC also has announced massive bicentennial production plans, and CBS is expected to follow suit soon.

There have been a lot of bicentennial-related programs already. The informative and entertaining "Bicentennial Minutes" have been running nightly on CBS since last July 4 and will continue through July 4, 1976.

CBS has broadcast a series of specials on Benjamin Franklin, and NBC

(Please turn to Page 14)

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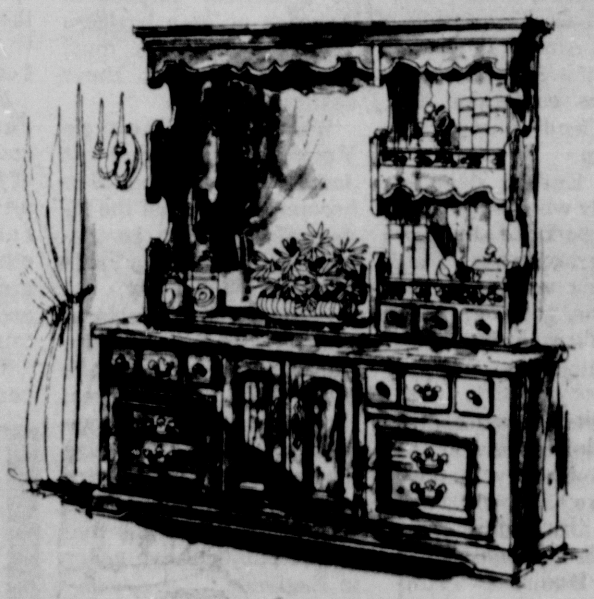

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Bells will be ringing . . . and loud

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Bicentennial bells are booming and cash registers ringing at the I.T. Verdin Co., one of the nation's last bellmakers.

"Everybody wants to get their bells in shape for the bicentennial, or else they want to buy a bell," said Jim Verdin, company vice president and grandson of the man who put the bellringer out of business when he invented an automatic bellringer in the 1920s.

"In fact we've got more business than we can handle."

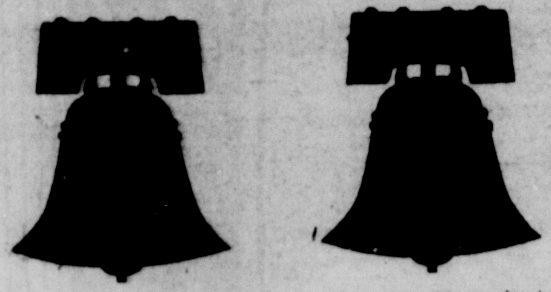
Verdin got into the bicentennial boom naturally enough when it proposed to cast a Liberty Bell twice the size of the original for use on the Freedom Train.

Now, the company is offering everyone the chance to own an exact copy of the famous bell, scaled down to three-eighths size, for $2,450.

"One lady called us up and said she wanted one for her living room," said Verdin, whose 144-year-old company can also furnish a full-sized Liberty Bell.

Verdin said the bell business died in the 1920s when people stopped wanting to hear bells to remind them to come to church.

"We were hanging on for WHILE," Verdin said, "What saved us was our diversity because we made both clocks and bells. Now we're swamped. You certainly couldn't say we're in a recession, and we know that the bicentennial has a lot to do with it."



The company currently is working on 50 projects including a 37-bell carillon for De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind., and a 52-bell carillon for Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bells are cast in Verdin's Petit & Fritsen Foundry in Aarle Rixle, Holland, and brought to America by boat.

The company covers all the angles in the bell business, even exploring ways by which interested ministers can convince their congregations to finance the acquisition of a bell or two.

If the $100,000 price tag on a large carillon scares you, Verdin has a number of less expensive options, starting with the average church bell price at about $8,000.

A series of tone rods, which produce bell sounds amplified by speakers and can be played manually or electronically, sells for prices between $2,500 and $20,000.

For the economy-minded bell lover, Verdin has recorded in the tranquil air of a country farm a series of bell concerts on tape cartridges. A buyer who wants church music without the bells can get the cartridge system for between $1,500 and $2,000.

The bell business beyond the bicentennial is uncertain. Verdin, pointing to his firm's diversity, said the business should continue to thrive. But, he says that until now the demand for bells has not great, and that the ones they have sold need to be refurbished only every 100 years.

That would be just in time to ring in America's tricentennial and another wave of bell-happy customers.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY — The burgesses of Virginia meet for the first time 356 years ago in Jamestown to become the first legislative assembly in America.

Representative government

It began in Jamestown

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

When government, like other old world creations, came to America, it took root in new soil and blossomed as something different and distinctly American.

While Europe debated abstractly whether government was a state of nature or a contract among men, Americans were learning the necessity of creating their own governing organizations by mutual consent.

Wherever frontiersmen pushed beyond the reach of civilization, they banded together for mutual defense and order, from the Mayflower Compact to Daniel Boone's Transylvania.

Government was never a theory to them. It was real and immediate. And most of them took part. It was friends and neighbors banding together for mutual security.

They knew from practice, not history, what government was for, what it should do — and what it shouldn't.

It began 356 years ago this week when the first legislative assembly in America gathered in Jamestown, Va.

In those days Virginia was the private domain of a company based in London and holding absolute power over the colony under a charter from the crown.

The London Company had looked upon Virginia and its settlers as so much property, but it soon learned that if the sprawling colony were to succeed as a British outpost in America or as a business venture, Virginians must have a voice in their destiny.

When Sir George Yeardley arrived at Jamestown early in 1619 to become governor of the 12-year-old colony, he announced an end to a reign of harsh martial law.

In one of the key declarations of American history, Yeardley told Virginians "that those cruell lawes, by which we had so longe been governed, were now abrogated, and that we're to be governed by those free lawes, which his majesties subjects live under in Englande."

English common law was thus extended to America. Americans could claim the rights of Englishmen. In 1775 they went to war rather than give them up.

Virginians also were to have a voice in making laws addressed to local needs. On June 25, Yeardley called for election of two burgesses from each settlement in the colony.

On July 30, the 22 burgesses, named for the boroughs they represented, convened along with the governor and his council of six appointed by the London Company. They all met together in a "General Assembly," the term still used today.

The Assembly operated with a combination of expediencey and English tradition and the outcome was new American traditions. First they elected a speaker, the prototype of the official who presides today over the U.S. Congress.

Following the practice of Parliament, the Assembly considered the credentials of its members, seated two under challenge and refused seats to two others. To this day the Virginia General Assembly and the U.S. Congress retain the same practice.

Then Speaker John Pory read the new Greater Charter of Privileges, Orders and Laws which Yeardley had brought from the home office. This was the first seed of America's passion for written constitutions.

Virginia had always had a charter, but this was the first time it was presented as the basic framework of government for a people desperately in need of reasonable government and reliable institutions.

The colonial charters gave Americans a piece of

(Please turn to Page 15)

Yanks didn't win—

(Continued from Page 10)

Wright engaged in some good-natured debunking of the popular history of the Revolution as seen from the winners' side:

—George Washington became his nations leader because "he so resented not becoming a full colonel in the British forces that in the end he threw in his lot with a cause for disloyalty, and if it succeeds none can call it treason."

—Thomas Jefferson was an aristocrat, not a democrat, and Paul Revere's famous ride was unnecessary.

He said Revere took that ride on a "very old workhorse to carry news he didn't have to carry at all because they knew the British were coming."

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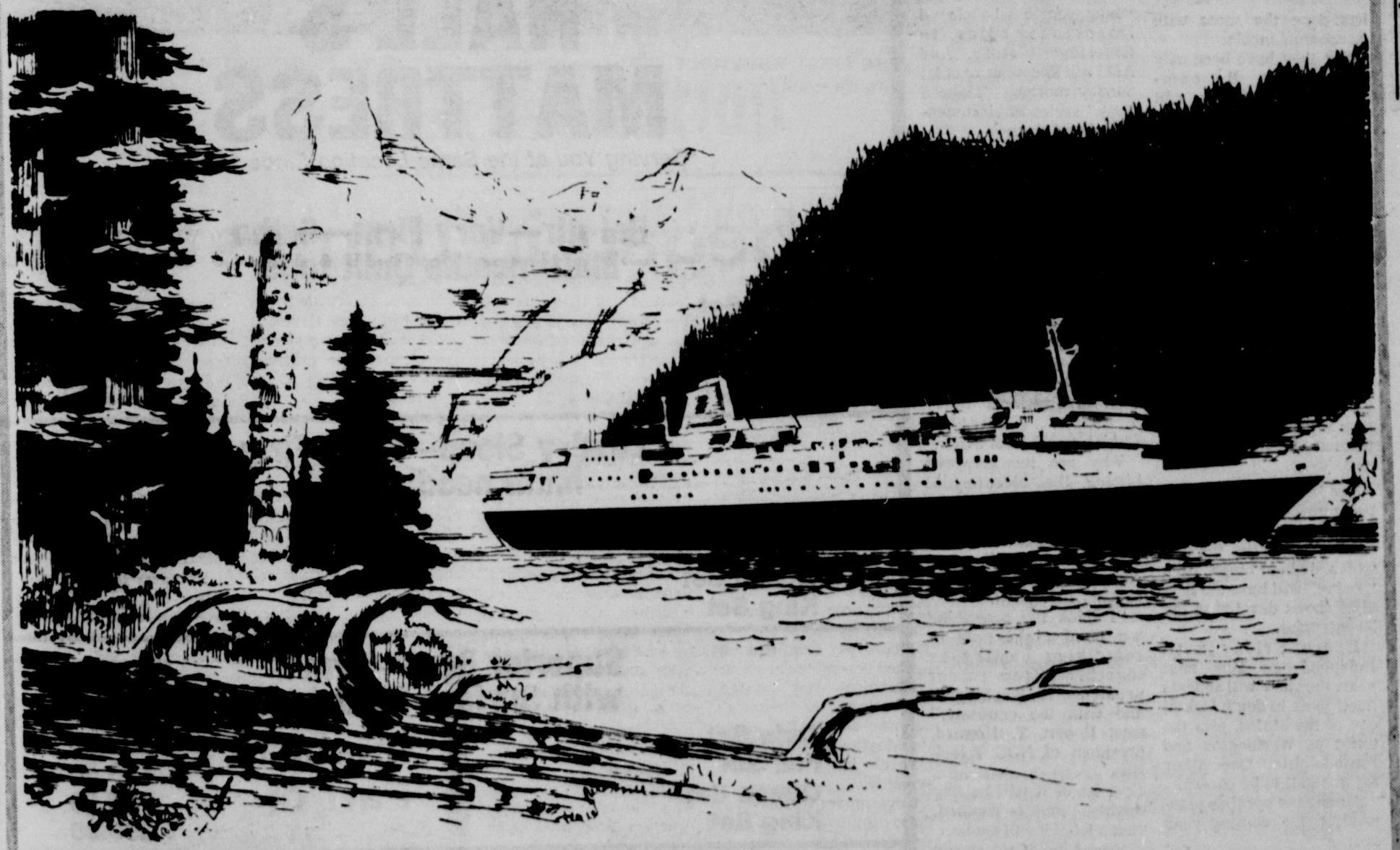

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Fireworks will be supplied from all over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time the rockets' red glare may be a product of Communist China.

Chinese rockets and firecrackers are being imported for bicentennial displays scheduled in 1976 as the United States celebrates its 200th birthday, the owner of the nation's largest fireworks supplier says.

Fireworks also will be supplied by England — America's foe in the War of 1812 when Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" — as well as from France, Canada, Taiwan, Japan, Macao, Brazil and other South American countries, he adds.

"We're kind of in the unique position of celebrating our 200th anniversary — at least in part — with fireworks made in the world's biggest communistic country," says Patrick Moriarty, owner of Pyrotronics, Inc. in suburban Anaheim.

"The capacity of the domestic manufacturers is not sufficient to handle the volume of business. It is getting more the case as we get closer to the bicentennial in 1976."

He estimated in an interview that China will be the third largest supplier for the bicentennial whingdings, with their fireworks expected to make up 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the total consumed in red, white and blue displays. Japan and Canada will be the leaders, he says.

Pyrotronics, supplier of fireworks for the daily summer shows at Disneyland and Disney World, has been stockpiling fireworks for the last two years in anticipation of the bicentennial observances.

Moriarty says he has been importing from Communist China since former President Nixon's visit there in 1972 opened up trade with the United States.

He describes the Chinese fireworks as excellent.

"The products the Chinese are making are superior to all others," he said. "Their colors and their materials are according to traditional practices. They haven't reduced their quality in the last 20 years."

The Chinese invented fireworks about 800 A. D. and have used them in celebrations since.

The U.S. State Department says that fireworks valued at $5.9 million — or about 85 cents a pound — were imported in 1974, and this year's total is expected to be bigger.

Pyrotronics Inc. alone expects to bring in more than $1 million worth from other countries this year, says Moriarty.

TV going big on celebration

(Continued from Page 10)

has done the same with Abraham Lincoln.

But they have been only appetizers. By comparison, what follows will be a feast. Or a gorging.

"We don't want to bore people with overkill; we do want to avoid that," says Elmer W. Lower, the executive who is coordinating ABC's numerous bicentennial projects.

"And I think we will," he adds, "because the projects are being spaced out over 18 months. I suspect that when you'll feel it the most is July 4, 1976.

"I think on that day people may think they can't turn anywhere on their dial without getting Bicentennial."

The heavy bicentennial programming begins July 4, when NBC's "Tomorrow" show opens the day with a six-hour binge. Then "Today" will have the first of 53 shows devoted to the bicentennial.

Every Friday until Independence Day next year, the show will address itself to an in-depth look at one of the states, plus the cities of Washington and Philadelphia. One other topic is still to be chosen.

Among the specials planned for the coming year are:

—Overviews of American achievements in science and sports, both from ABC.

—A two-hour look by NBC at the impact that inventions by Americans have had on the country and the world.

—Three 90-minute documentaries from NBC News examining the concepts of "Life," "Liberty" and "The Pursuit of Happiness" as embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

The latter trio of programs will be reworked for presentation to children, too.

Also for the kids, NBC is producing 13 half-hour programs for its "GO-USA" series on Saturday morning. They are about young people who played important roles in American history. And ABC will devote most of its Sunday morning "Make a Wish" series to bicentennial-related themes.

On the dramatic side, ABC is making television films about Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, and about Pocahontas. NBC will offer three more installments of "Sandburg's Lincoln" and also has scheduled dramatizations of George Washington at Valley Forge, the Lincoln-Douglas debates and the historic meeting at Potsdam of President Harry Truman, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin.

Why are the networks hitting the bicentennial theme so hard?

"We see it as an opportunity to re-examine the American dream," offers James E. Duffy, president of ABC Television.

"I think it's something we need right now — something uniting us together after recent problems in Washington and with the economy," says Robert T. Howard, president of NBC Television.

"A lot of it will be flag waving," admits Howard, "but a lot of it will not be.

"And I think we should do it. After all, what do you do at a birthday party? You get up and you have a good time. I hope a lot of our programs will do that. But others will deal with the problems confronting America."

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

America's first fog-warning device was included in the construction of West Quoddy Light, the most northern lighthouse along the rockbound coast of Maine. About $60 were added to the lighthouse keeper's $300 yearly pay for beating a 500-pound bell with a hammer on foggy days, The World Almanac reports.

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La Verne created in fight with railroad

By Evelyn Hollinger

La Verne is one of those boom towns which appeared along side the newly laid lines for the Santa Fe Railway from San Bernardino to Pasadena in 1887. By April, station stops were being established at 26 "towns", newly created by land promoters, even before the trains came through.

This does not mean to say that there was no one living on the land which became the site for village of Lordsburg (La Verne) prior to 1887. There were a few families, some relatives of the Spanish grantees, Palomares, Vejars and Carrions, a Col. George Heath, the Sotos and some families around the fringes especailly near the foothills. These latter families were ranchers and not much concerned with the development of Lordsburg. They considered that they lived in La Verne Heights, a name taken from the Bixby Ranch name, "La Verne".

Their problems were with the droughts, floods and windstorms.

Not to be forgotten are the Indians who lived principally along the water courses and around the marshy area which extended around the foot of Mt. Pomona and covered the space now blacktopped for parking at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. According to the journals of Juan Bautista de Anza who traveled through here 100 years ago with an overland party from Mexico, the Indians were a friendly lot and lived simply in brush shelters, eating whatever came to hand. After decimating experiences with the white man's diseases of small pox and other contagious diseases, there didn't seem to be many left by the time settlements were begun along the Santa Fe Railway in 1887.

La Verne was begun by a man by the name of I. W. Lord. And he named the town after himself, Lordsburg, a name which gave such embarrassment to the residents of the town that they changed it to La Verne within months after he died in 1917.

I. W. Lord did not choose the site for his town by chance. His primary hope was to build a town adjacent to Pomona which would be bigger and grander in every way. Of course, at that time Pomona was a small struggling village itself, only 11 years old. Anything looked possible in the boom year of 1887.

Actually I. W. Lord chose the site for his town a short three miles from Pomona because he was in-

(Please turn to Page 18)

It began in a city — in Va.—

(Continued from Page 12)

paper which they loved to cite any time their rights were abridged. In 1775 they were still waving their charters as proof of parliamentary intrusion.

All but four of the American colonies originated under charters issued by the king. The others drew up basic sets of rules as a framework of government.

When independence came, it was a natural step from colonial charter to state constitution. And having had their rights once endangered, it was natural for Americans to insist on having them in writing for the future.

Within 50 years of that first settlement at Jamestown, some form of representative government had spread to most of British America. And with the passing of stockholder and proprietor ownership of the colonies, English interest in American internal affairs diminished to the point of almost complete home rule.

It was British attempts in the 18th century to once again become involved in American internal affairs — especially the effort to tax the colonists without the consent of their elected assemblies — that ultimately stirred America to war and independence.

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Signed on this date August 17, 1976

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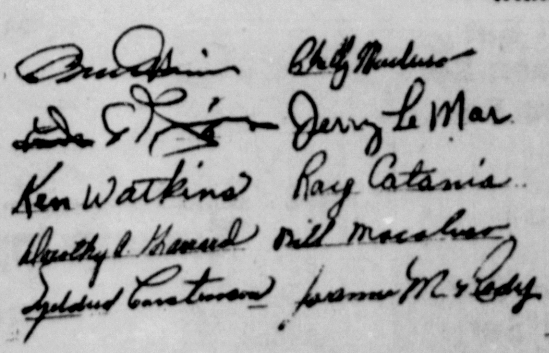
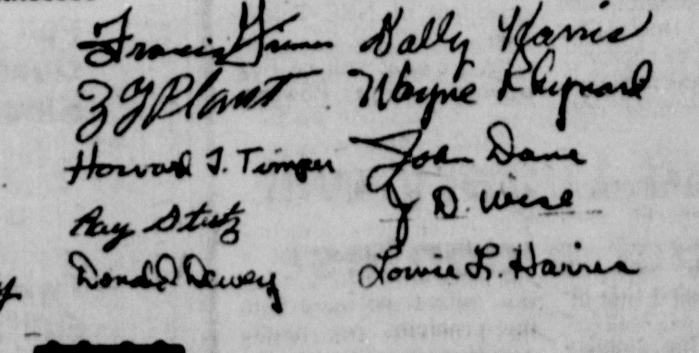
Witnesses





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San Dimas: happy hunting grounds

By Sylvia A. Dyck

As a nation was forming on America's eastern shores, only native Indians and wildlife inhabited a spring and marsh land in a valley at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains. Decreed a part of the Mexican Dominion by the King of Spain, the California land was a happy hunting ground in its natural state.

In the year 1774 and again in 1776, Juan Bautista de Anza, the trail blazer and colonizer of San Francisco, traveling from Sonora, Mexico, rested his companies at the spring before continuing to the Mission of San Gabriel.

This mud spring, or la cienaga, was the overnight resting place of the explorer, Jedediah Strong Smith, in 1826. Smith is noted for his explorations from the East into the California territory.

The marsh land and spring lay within the territory given to two Spanish military officers in 1837 as rewards for their services to the Mexican Government. This grant was two square leagues — the Ranch San Jose. Divided equally, San Jose de Alojo (lower San Jose) was claimed by Ricardo Vejar while San Jose (upper portion) was taken by Ygnacio Palomares. Thus the mud springs came within the Don Palomares' estate.

Gold was discovered in California and settlers rushed to the West in 1849. In 1850, California was admitted to the Union. The dons began to sell parcels of their lands.

In 1863, Mud Springs' first white American settler built a house and corrals and started a rest and stage station. Dennis S. Clancy found that his title to the land was not valid and was forced to give it up in 1870.

The drought of 1869 forced the land dons to sell more of their land. The old estates started to melt away and new settlers came. A handful of settlers built a one room school in the Mud Springs area in 1875.

The next 10 years brought a land boom. The town of Mud Springs was laid out and renamed San Dimas after Dismas, the repentant thief of the cross. The land don had used the name at one time in association with some cattle or horse thieves hiding in the San Dimas canyons.

The Santa Fe Railroad's main line was installed in 1887 bringing an influx of easterners. The Southern Pacific line came through in 1895 providing an outlet for citrus and other farm produce.

Access to water became the key to success. Early settlers had hauled water from Mud Springs in wooden barrels and stored it in reservoirs. In 1889 the land company put 17 wells along the margin of the cienaga. They sold twice as much land as could be watered. Tunnels were then driven in to top the wells. The strife over water rights led to the years of the bloodless "San Dimas Water War." The answer had to be water conservation and storage. A way of replacing the underground water supply had to be found.

Through the years of legal battles over water, the citizens worked with diligence and persistence. The fruit exchange and growers associations were formed in order to share common problems. The packing house was built and the citrus industry grew. When nature failed to provide natural resources, men sought answers in engineering to control nature's provisions.

A dam was constructed in San Dimas Canyon in 1922 as part of the flood control project. The dam acted as a regulator holding water until it could be released safely to the diversion channel leading to Puddingstone Reservoir. The channel was completed in 1928. Water was finally assured and the town grew.

The community of San Dimas was described by the Chamber of Commerce in 1929 as "charmingly situated in the heart of a beautiful orange and lemon district — only 27 miles from Los Angeles via electric cars or auto — at the foot of the snowcapped Sierra Madres. San Dimas, close to mountain resorts and beaches with splendid schools, is within a few miles of several colleges."

The "splendid schools" then referred to were one elementary school and a high school shared with the community of La Verne.

In August of 1960 following a citizens' vote, San Dimas became the 70th city to incorporate in Los Angeles County. The population numbered about 7,000.

This month, the city of San Dimas celebrated its 15th birthday. Its citizens now number over 17,000. It's boundary lines have been clearly defined and it's schools number seven of the 12 public schools within the Bonita Unified School District.

But San Dimas is creating a new image. It is the home of Puddingstone Lake where Los Angeles County has built Bonelli Park, a sprawling recreation facility. The city has adopted a western theme and has dressed itself in western motif with wooden sidewalks, split rail fencing and western store fronts.

Upland Library will conduct a contest

Youths between 12 and 18 in the Upland area are invited to photograph scenes of America and enter their pictures in a Bicentennial photography contest now underway at the Upland Public Library.

"Capture the Spirit," the contest theme, may be depicted in photo entries showing the past, present or future of America.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners for both black and white and color photographs.

Contest entry deadline is Oct. 1 and each contestant may submit no more than three entries per media category, according to the contest sponsors, the Young Adult Committee of the Inland Library System.

Entries must be mounted on 11 by 14-inch posterboard or mate board, with a caption or title and the filled-out contest entry form fastened to the back. Entries become the property of the library and will be displayed through the system.

Persons wishing additional information or entry blanks may call or visit the library information desk.

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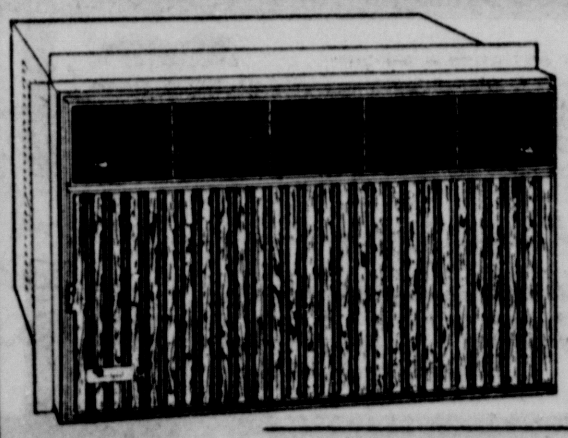

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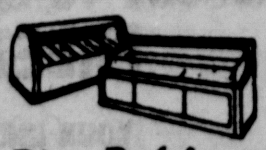

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La Verne created—

(Continued from Page 15)

censed with the Southern Pacific Railway, which was the booster of Pomona. His anger had been smoldering for all the 11 years of the existence of the Southern Pacific Railway's tie-up to Los Angeles from the east. It had been kindled while he was the secretary of the Board of Trade in Los Angeles. He had been the spokesman for business and tradesmen in Los Angeles in their protest over the exorbitant freight and passenger rates.

At one celebrated meeting, to which the business men called Charles Crocker of the Southern Pacific Railway, Lord and Crocker got into a violent argument and Crocker made it evident that his railway company would make no concessions, and in fact, cared little for the fate of Los Angeles.

Moving to San Bernardino in 1887 and retiring from active business in Los Angeles, Lord found himself even more dependent on the Southern Pacific and even had to take a stage to reach Colton to get on the train.

It is reported that he bent his energies toward encouraging the Atcheson and Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. in its westward movement and especially toward persuading its owners to push on into Los Angeles.

Towards that end he began to visit land owners between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, asking them to encourage a newly formed Los Angeles to San Bernardino railway to break the monopoly of the Southern Pacific. And he himself bought considerable land in the present La Verne area and deeded a right of way to the railway.

Others who did the same were Col. George Heath and J. W. Sallee. This was in January 1887. The Santa Fe extended its lines across Cajon Pass and joined with the lines prepared by Lord's group and the first train reached Los Angeles over this route on June 1, 1887.

Immediately the freight and passenger rates on both lines dropped in a series of cascades. The competition became so intense that for a short time a person could come to Los Angeles from St. Louis, Mo., for one dollar. Undoubtedly, I. W. Lord and his friends were delighted. A flood of people began to pour into California from the East and Midwest.

In anticipation of the passage of the trains through his town, I. W. Lord held a highly advertised land auction at the site on May 25, 1887. It is reported that some 2,500 persons came and bought over $200,000 worth of lots.

With such a clear sign of success, Lord and his associates, backed by the Santa Fe began to build a three-story hotel which was varyingly reported to have from 70 to 130 rooms, and at a cost of at least $70,000. Others began grocery stores, a post office, a newspaper, and telephone service was begun, and water lines laid.

By the time the hammers had been stilled on the new hotel and the busy builders began to look for customers the cold reality became known. Most of the lots sold on that historic day in May had been purchased by land speculators.

Very few homes had been built and to the consternation of I. W. Lord and the Santa Fe they realized that they had not had even one paying guest in their hotel. The buying fever was over. It was 1888 and the "boom" had become a "bust."

It has been said that Lord, not a young man anymore, could not quite realized what had happened. The Santa Fe, in an effort to recoup some of its loss, employed another man, already a railway land promoter, by the name of George McDonaugh, to help Lord.

McDonaugh found help for the struggling settlement. He appealed to a Church of the Brethren minister, Matthew Mays Eshelman, who had been involved in the establishment of a college in McPherson, Kan., with Church of the Brethren members as backers. McDonaugh apparently knew that the Brethren were interested in establishing schools for their young people. And he thought to persuade Eshelman that the hotel would make a good college building.

Eshelman did come to Lordsburg. He was convinced that it would be a good site for both a college and a Brethren colony. Members of the Church of the Brethren had moved West with the westward movement from Pennsylvania and Virginia where hey had settled in colonies upon arriving from Germany prior to the Revolutionary War. They continued to like to settle together in colonies, giving support to each other for both physical and spiritual needs.

After seeking the advice and support of several other Brethren men, they and Eshelman offered the Santa Fe and the Lord interests $15,000 for the so far unused hotel and in addition to 100 city lots. It has been said that they were surprised when their offer was accepted.

Eshelman then launched a campaign to bring members of the Church of the Brethren to Lordsburg. He began to publish a weekly news sheet, the Southern Californian, and sent it throughout the membership fo the Church of the Brethren.

By the fall of 1890, only a few months really after he had begun his efforts there was a nucleus for the formation of a congregation. Another device employed by the Santa Fe and Eshelman was to send a full carload of fruits and vegetables grown in California to be on display at the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren in Warrensburg, Mo.

Wagon train passes through La Verne

The National Wagon train established to help commemorate the 200th birthday of the United States will rumble through La Verne Oct. 8, and the city's bicentennial committee is planning a community potluck to mark the occasion.

Committee Chairman R. G. Harris said the wagon will stop at La Verne on its way to Philadelphia, arriving there in July 1976.

The wagon will be stationed at Kuns Park for the better part of the day. The potluck dinner is planned for 5:30 and entertainment will be furnished by the group which is traveling with the wagon.

Plans for the dinner are being developed by Irma Sink and Betty Jo Flora.

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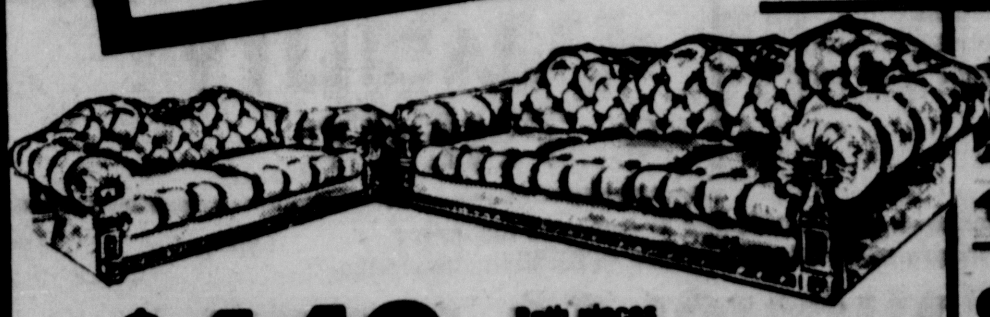

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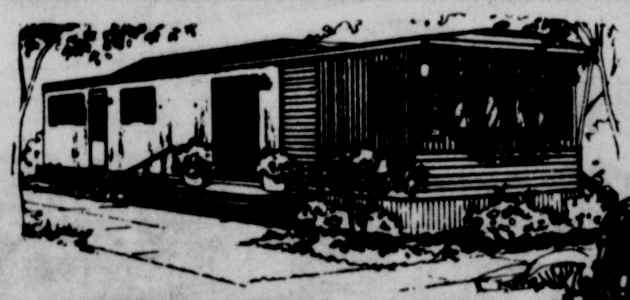

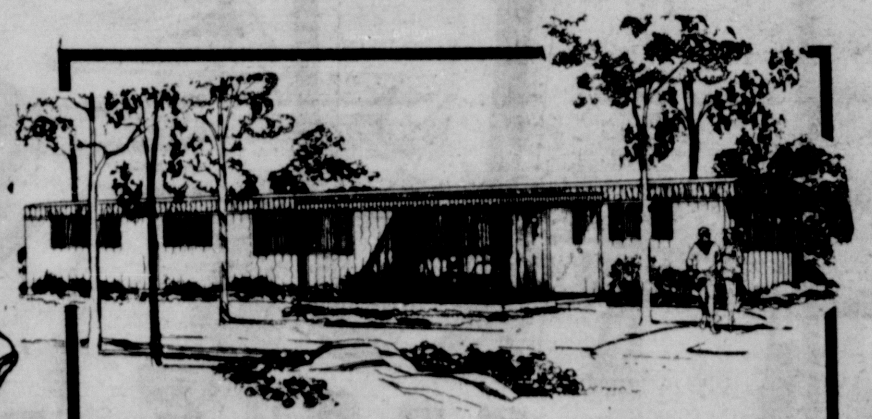

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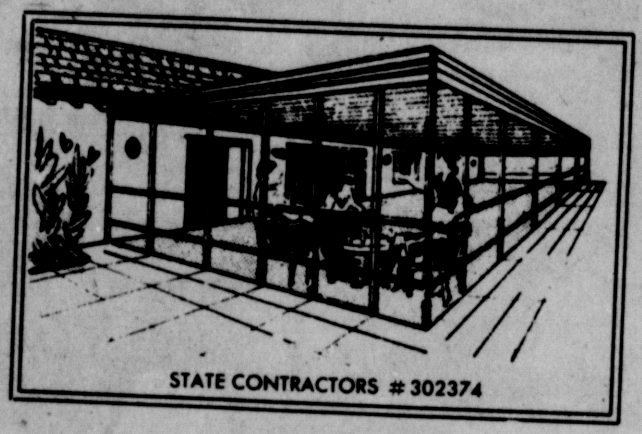

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TV WEEK SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

10:00AM (2) (17) (3) (8) **CBS Tennis Classic** Rod Laver vs. Jeff Borowiak in a semi-final match.
10:30 (11) **Dodger Dugout/Warm-Up**
11:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) **Sammy Davis Jr. Hartford Open Golf**
(11) **Dodger Baseball** Dodgers vs. Montreal Expos.
(28) **Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour** "Canadian Open, Toronto" Men's finals.
12:00 ((29) (8)) **Pro Football Tennis Championship**
12:30PM (2) (17) (3) (8) **NFL Pre-Season Football** Pittsburgh vs. Oakland.
3:00 (4) **NFL Championship Games** "1972 AFC Play-Off"
(7) **NHRA Summernationals**
4:00 (7) **Rams Pre-Season Football** (R) L.A. Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers.
((29) (8)) **Women's Pro Tennis Tour**
7:00 (7) **The Billie Jean King Show**

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

7:00PM (28) **The Way It Was** "1950 NFL Title Game"
8:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) **NBC Monday Night Baseball** Teams to be announced.
(28) **Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour** (3hrs) "City National Buckeye Classic"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

4:30PM (26) **Major League Baseball** Giants vs. Pittsburgh.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

4:30PM (26) **Major League Baseball** Giants vs. Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

7:30PM (28) **The Way It Was** "1953 NHL Stanley Cup Play-Offs" Detroit Red Wings vs. Montreal.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

11:00AM (4) (23) (6) (10) **Major League Baseball** Teams to be announced.
12:30PM (7) ((29) (8)) (3) **PGA Tournament Players Championship**
4:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) **CBS Sports Spectacular**
5:00 (7) ((29) (8)) (3) **ABC's Wide World of Sports**
5:30 (11) **World Football League** So. Calif. Sun vs. Birmingham.
6:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) **NFL Pre-Season Football** Los Angeles Rams vs. Buffalo Bills.

The unexpected arrival of Mary Richards, portrayed by guest star Mary Tyler Moore, throws a monkey wrench into the weekend plans of Joe (David Groh) and Rhoda (Valerie Harper), on Rhoda, Monday at 9:30PM on CBS.

★ ★ ★

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REGULAR DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MORNING

6:00 (2) (8) Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge "The Hand That Rocked the Cradle, Rocked the Boat"
(7) Chant to Chance
(11) Educational Features

6:30 (2) The Art of Thinking Mon., Wed., Fri.; Steps to Learning Tues.; Medix Thurs.
(4) Not for Women Only "Indoor Gardening"
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(8) (10) Educational Features
(11) Bullwinkle
(13) News/Public Affairs
(29) (8)) Morning Comedy Time

7:00 (2) (17) (3) (26) (8) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Today Show; Today Bicentennial State Salute Fri. "Oregon" included in this report on Oregon is an examination of the logging industry as it was and as it is today, with a look at research geared to growing "supertrees" which would provide as much wood in 40 years as normal trees would give in 80.
(6) (13) Cartoons
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) AM America
(9) Romper Room
(11) New Zoo Revue
(22) Stock Exchange
(28) Sesame Street

7:30 (6) (13) Cartoons
(9) Tennessee Tuxedo
(11) Porky Pig
(22) Market Update

8:00 (2) (6) (17) (3) Captain Kangaroo
(8) Sunup
(9) Banana Splits & Friends
(11) The Flintstones
(13) Cartoons
(26) Not for Women Only
(28) Features; T'ai Chi Ch'uan Mon.

8:10 (5) Senides Mios

8:30 (5) The Gallery
(9) Davey & Goliath
(11) Yogi & Friends
(13) Gomer Pyle
(17) (3) The P.T.L. Club
(26) New Zoo Revue
(28) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

9:00 (2) (8) Spin-Off
(5) (28) Sesame Street
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Movies: See Daytime Movies.
(6) Leave It to Beaver
(7) AM Los Angeles
(9) Jack La Lanne
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) (26) Features
(22) New York Stock Exchange
(29) (8)) Mike Douglas Show
(42) Travel Films

9:30 (2) (8) The Price Is Right
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Wheel of Fortune
(6) Timmy & Lassie
(9) (13) (26) Features
(11) Mothers-in-Law
(42) Galloping Gourmet

10:00 (2) (8) Gambit
(5) Features
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) High Rollers
(6) Movie See Daytime Movies.
(9) (26) Features
(11) Truth or Consequences
(13) Gomer Pyle
(28) Educational Programs
(42) News/Panorama del Valle

10:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Love of Life
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Hollywood Squares
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Brady Bunch
(9) Features
(11) The Flying Nun
(13) Petticoat Junction
(26) 700 Club

11:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Young & Restless
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Show-Offs
(9) Tommy Hawkins Show
(11) News
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(28) Electric Company

11:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Jackpot
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Rhyme & Reason
(11) Let's Rap
(13) Bill Cosby
(22) New York Stock Exchange
(28) Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Noontime
(4) Diamond Head
(5) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) You Don't Say
(8) (10) News
(11) Movie: See Daytime Movies.
(13) High Chaparral
(17) (3) Noon Affair/Joe Baretta Show
(23) (6) Somerset
(26) Tennessee Tuxedo
(28) Features
(36) Not for Women Only

12:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) As the World Turns
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Days of Our Lives
(5) Mayberry RFD
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) All My Children
(26) Bullwinkle

1:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) The Guiding Light
(5) (26) Movie: See Daytime Movies.
(6) Mayberry RFD
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Ryan's Hope
(9) News
(13) Major Adams
(22) Market Closing
(28) Educational Programs

1:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Edge of Night
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) The Doctors
(6) Hazel
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Journey to Adventure

2:00 (2) (8) Match Game '75
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Another World
(6) Phil Donahue Show
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) $10,000 Pyramid
(9) The Real McCoys
(13) Nanny & the Professor
(17) (3) Price Is Right

2:30 (2) (8) Tattletales
(5) (13) News
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) One Life to Live
(9) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Ben Hunter Interviews/Features
(17) (3) Match Game '75
(28) Features

3:00 (2) (17) (3) Musical Chairs
(4) (36) Somerset
(5) Sea Hunt
(6) Cartoons
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) General Hospital
(8) Dinah!
(9) The Lucy Show
(10) (23) (6) Movie: See Daytime Movies.
(11) Jack Benny Show
(13) Get Smart
(26) Galloping Gourmet
(28) Physical Geography

3:30 (2) Dinah!
(3) (7) Movie: See Daytime Movies.
(4) Mike Douglas Show Jimmie Walker co-hosts.
(5) Best of Groucho
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(11) My Favorite Martian
(13) The Munsters
(17) (3) Spin-Off
(26) Addams Family
(28) History of Art
(29) (8)) Comedy Classics
(34) Drama Series
(36) Mike Douglas Show
(42) Travel Films

4:00 (5) Father Knows Best
(6) (29) (8)) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Movie: See Daytime Movies.
(11) Porky Pig
(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) (3) Gambit
(22) Cita con las Estrellas
(26) The Flintstones; Film Feature Tues.
(28) Sesame Street
(34) Sube Pelayo
(42) Features
(52) Hollywood Movie Classics

4:30 (5) The Rifleman
(6) Gilligan's Island
(8) Star Trek
(11) Bugs & His Buddies
(13) House of Frightenstein
(17) (3) Tattletales
(22) Papa Corazon
(26) Little Rascals; Major League Baseball Tues; Wed. Giants vs. Pittsburgh.
(29) (8)) Star Trek

5:00 (2) (4) (7) (10) (22) News
(5) The Big Valley
(6) I Love Lucy
(11) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Speed Racer
(17) (3) Hogan's Heroes
(23) (6) Merv Griffin Show
(26) I Love Lucy Except Tues. & Wed.
(28) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(34) Drama
(36) Features
(42) Mission: Impossible

5:30 (2) (7) (8) (17) (3) (29) (8)) News
(3) Gomer Pyle
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Dennis the Menace
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(26) Room 222 Except Tues. & Wed.
(28) Villa Alegre
(36) Travel Films
(52) Underdog

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Trish Stewart, who stars as Chris Foster on The Young and the Restless, wears many hats here—and in her real life, too, it seems. The talented young actress has had a busy and varied life, living in 28 different places before she turned twenty, due to her father's wide-ranging assignments with the Air Force. Trish went on to work as a make-up model and sing professionally in two clubs in Paris (the Blue Note and the Gaslight Club) while she studied literature and philosophy at the Sorbonne. She also served as a Girl Scout leader and as interpreter between the American and French Girl Scouts.

The versatile actress was also an airline stewardess before deciding on an acting career that began with one diet beverage commercial. "Although being an actress, especially in a daily show, takes a lot of my time," Trish says, "I make my spare moments count with painting, needlepoint and cooking." The Young and the Restless is seen Mondays through Fridays at 11 AM on CBS.

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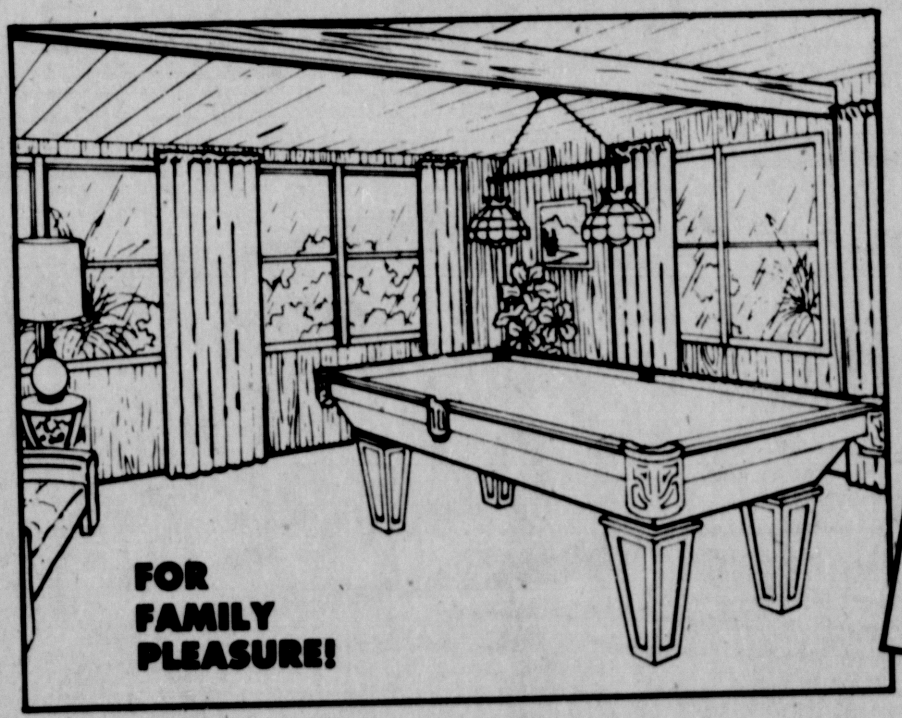

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SUNDAY

AUGUST 17

MORNING

(★) Indicates an Advertisement.

6:00 (11) Bible Answers/Christophers
7:00 (2) U.S. of Archie
(6) Liberty Temple Church
(9) People's Forum
(10) NBC Religious Special
(11) Jabberwocky
(13) News/Public Affairs
(23) (6) This Is the Life
(26) Warren Roberts
7:15 (8) With This Ring
7:30 (2) Bailey's Comets
(3) Voice of Agriculture
(5) Mormon Tabernacle Choir
(6) Ultra Man
(8) Wally's Workshop
(9) Voice of Victory
(11) Wonderama
(13) Shekinah Fellowship
(23) (6) Rex Humbard
7:45 (17) (3) Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
(3) Highway to Heaven
(4) Speaking With Your Hands
(5) Rex Humbard
(6) Thunderbirds
(8) Let There Be Light
(9) Johnny Barton Show
(10) (17) (3) (26) Jerry Falwell
(13) Wanderlust
8:30 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(3) (8) Day of Discovery
(4) The Jetsons
(6) Jimmy Swaggart Show
(7) It Is Written
(9) Meeting Time at Calvary
(13) KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ (IN COLOR)
(13) (23) (6) Kathryn Kuhlman
((29) (8)) Town Hall Meeting
9:00 (2) Look Up & Live
(3) (6) (26) Rex Humbard
(4) GO!
(5) ((29) (8)) Day of Discovery
(7) Campus Profile
(8) I Believe in Miracles
(9) (23) (6) Oral Roberts
(10) Speaking With Your Hands
(13) Christadelphians
(17) (3) Ruth Gelman Show
9:30 (2) Today's Religion
(4) Serendipity
(5) ((29) (8)) Jimmy Swaggart Show
(7) Third Century USA
(8) TV 8 Looks at Learning
(9) Amazing Prophecies
(10) Oral Roberts
(13) Jerry Falwell
(17) (3) Bailey's Comets
(23) (6) First Baptist Church
(34) Musica y Palabras
10:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Tennis Classic Rod Laver vs. Jeff Borowiak in a semi-final match.
(3) Accion de la Comunidad/Una Familia Sana
(4) The Christophers
(5) (10) Hour of Power
(6) Real Estate Open House
(7) Domingo
(9) Herald of Truth
(26) Sunday Celebration
((29) (8)) Comedy Classics
(34) Esta Es la Vida
10:30 (4) Challenge My Sermon
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
(9) Faith for Today
(11) Dodger Dugout/Warm-Up
(13) Calvary Chapel
(23) (6) Insight
(34) Pantalla Dominical
11:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Sammy Davis Hartford Open Golf Closing rounds of the $200,000 Greater Hartford Open, from the Wethersfield (Conn.) Country Club. David Stockton, former PGA champion, is the defender.
(4) Here Comes the Future "The Brain: Creating A Mental Elite"
(5) Rex Humbard
(6) Home Buyer's Guide
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Ghost Chasers
(9) F Troop
(10) San Diego Happening
(11) Dodger Baseball Dodgers vs. Montreal Expos.
(13) Church in the Home
(23) (6) Movies: "Charlie Bubbles," "Action in the North Atlantic"
(26) First Baptist Church
(28) Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour "Canadian Open, Toronto" Men's finals, live from Toronto.
11:30 (4) Wildlife Theatre "Kenya & Uganda Safari"
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Make A Wish
(9) Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
(10) Meet the Press
(36) Faith for Today

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) Documentary "Tomorrow Isn't Soon Enough"
(4) (36) Meet the Press
(5) Movie: "Wild Stallion" (wes) '52—Ben Cooper, Martha Hyer, Edgar Buchanan.
(6) Movie: "Cuban Fireball" (dra) '50—Warren Douglas, Estellita Rodriguez.
(7) Head-On
(9) Movie: (C) "Smoke Signal" (wes) '55 — Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie, Rex Harrison.
(10) Name of the Game
(13) Shekinah Fellowship
(26) Mideast Analysis
((29) (8)) Pro Football Tennis Championship NFL football stars compete for the doubles net title at Silver Lake Resort.
(42) Insight
12:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) NFL Pre-Season Football Pittsburgh vs. Oakland at Berkeley.
(3) Real Estate Report
(4) At One With . . . "Jane Fonda"
(7) (42) Issues & Answers
(13) Souls Harbor Lighthouse
(26) U.S. Farm Report
(34) Public Service
(36) U.S. Navy
1:00 (3) Film "One & A Half Dreams"
(7) Movie: (C) "The Apaches' Last Battle" (wes) '66—Lex Barker, Guy Madison.
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(26) 700 Club Telethon Continues to 2AM.
((29) (8)) Big Ten
(36) Travel Film
(42) Film Feature
1:30 (3) ((29) (8)) Issues & Answers
(4) The Native American "Expressions in Art" An overview of Indian art focusing on the famous Acoma

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potter, Lucy Lewis, and the Santa Fe Institute of American Indian Art.
5 Lloyd Bridges' Sea World
6 Combat
9 Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong" (com) '62—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
10 Insight on Religion
13 Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum" (hor) — Enrique Rambal, Norma More.
36 Christopher Close-Up
42 Humanist Alternative

2:00 3 Discussion "Freedom of the Press"
4 The Champions
5 Friends of Man
10 Movie: "Calling Dr. Kildare" (dra) '39—Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
11 SPECIAL Watts Summer Parade Live from Watts with Bill Welsh and Esther Rolle hosting.
22 American/Israeli TV Hour
(29 8) Loretta Young Theatre
36 Treehouse Club
42 Film Feature

2:30 5 Movie: "Monolith Monsters" (sci-fi) '57 — Grant Williams, Lola Albright.
6 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America" (dra) '43—George Sanders, Anna Sten.
36 Insight

3:00 3 Movie: "For Love or Money" (com) '63—Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Thelma Ritter.
4 NFL Championship Games "1972 AFC Play-Off" Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.
7 NHRA Summernationals A composite of the best in drag racing featuring highlights from the Summernationals '74, the Supernationals /World Finals '74 from Ontario, and the 1975 Gatornationals from Gainsville, Fla.
9 Movie: (C) "Battle Hymn" (dra) '57 — Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea.
22 Greetings From Germany
23 6 The Jetsons
26 700 Club Telethon Continues to 2AM.
28 Black Perspective on the News
(29 8) Nashville Music
34 Carrascolendas
36 Human Dimensions
42 Film Feature

3:30 2 A Change of Heart "The Challenge of Being Single . . . Again" Rev. Malcolm Boyd moderates a four-part series on divorce, examining the emotional consequences of divorce and new beginnings.
4 The Brainworks
8 Dragnet
10 Newsmakers
13 The Virginian
17 3 Film Feature
23 6 GO!
28 Membership Appeal/Los Angeles News Review
(29 8) Celebrity Golf
34 Talent Contest
36 This Is the Life

4:00 2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase" (com) '41—Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Dona Drake.
6 Tarzan Theatre
7 Rams Pre-Season Football (R) L.A. Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers.
8 Star Trek
10 Hee Haw
11 Movie: "Gunga Din" (dra) '39—Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
22 Korean Variety
23 6 Meet the Press
(29 8) Women's Pro Tennis
36 Sunday Matinee
42 Mission: Impossible

4:30 2 Face the Nation
4 Sunday
17 3 Rock Concert
22 Korean News
23 6 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Membership Appeal/Washington Week in Review
34 Insight

4:45 3 Changing Times

5:00 2 It Takes All Kinds
3 Hogan's Heroes
8 Face the Nation
9 The Avengers
10 23 6 News
13 Daniel Boone
22 Korean Drama
28 Membership Appeal/Wall Street Week
(29 8) Championship Fishing
34 Encuentro
42 Celebrity Tennis
52 Revival of America

5:30 3 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Reap the Wild Wind" (dra) '42 — John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
6 Little Rascals
8 News
10 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Great Man's Whiskers" (dra) '70—Dennis Weaver, Dean Jones, Ann Sothern.
23 6 National Geographic
(29 8) Bobby Goldsboro Show
42 Bud Furillo's Steam Room
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

5:45 28 Membership Appeal

EVENING

6:00 2 So You Think You Know Los Angeles (R)
4 17 3 34 36 News
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Konga" (sci-fi) '61 — Michael Gough, Margo Johns.
8 Conversation With Eric Sevareid
9 I Spy
11 Movie: (2hr) "Battle Hell" (dra) '56 — Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff.
13 Night Gallery
22 Japanese Children's Program
26 700 Club Telethon Continues to 2AM.
28 World Press
(29 8) Channel 29 Talks To . . .
42 Sammy & Company
52 Corona Now

6:30 2 KNXT Special "Will You Live To Be 100?" (R)
4 Animal World "From Kaziranga With Love"
6 Movie: "Little Miss Broadway" (mus) '38 — Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante.
7 News
22 Musical Contest
23 6 Let's Make A Deal
28 Membership Appeal/Agronsky & Company
(29 8) Hee Haw
34 Situation Comedy
36 Journey to Adventure
52 Roller Games

7:00 2 7 News
4 36 Wild Kingdom "Killers of the Rupununi"
7 KABC Special "The Billie Jean King Show"
8 Jeopardy
9 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Battle Hymn" (dra) '57 — Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea.
13 The FBI
17 3 Film Feature
22 Shin Daikon No Hana
23 6 Wild Kingdom
34 Chespirito

7:15 28 Membership Appeal

7:30 2 17 3 8 The Manhattan Transfer The Manhattan Transfer do a takeoff on a double wedding with a twist and perform with their guest, comedian David Brenner.
4 23 6 10 36 World of Disney "Snow Bear" (R) Part I of a two-part Arctic adventure about a sensitive Eskimo lad's rescue of a female polar bear cub snared in a hunting trap in the arctic wilderness.
7 (29 8) 3 42 Six Million $ Man "The Midas Touch" (R) Steve traces a missing nuclear warhead that has fallen into the hands of a WW II Japanese pilot who has lived as a recluse on a remote island.

28 BENNY GOODMAN
★ SWINGS! JOIN "POPS" & KCET!

28 The Best of Evening at Pops
34 Situation Comedy
52 Korean Programs

8:00 5 Children's Film "The Toy Pony"
6 Police Surgeon
11 SPECIAL Vaudeville Rudy Vallee is host to the Agostinos, Gisele MacKenzie, comic Leonard Barr and Donna Jean Young.
13 Passport to Travel
22 Nippon No Uta/News
26 700 Club Telethon Continues to 2AM.
34 El Show de Sylvia Pinal

8:30 2 17 3 8 Kojak "The Good Luck Bomber" (R) An unknown bomber has both Kojak and the bomb squad baffled—they can't defuse his intricate devices and they haven't received any extortion notes.
4 23 6 10 36 NBC Sunday Mystery—Columbo "Negative Reaction" (R) Dick Van Dyke guests as a soft-spoken photographer who carries out a deadly plan to liberate himself from a domineering wife (Antionette Bower). Joanna Cameron, Vito Scotti and Joyce Van Patten also guest.

5 DORA HALL LAFF RIOT
★ Secret Agent 007 & ½

5 Comedy Special "Secret Agent 007 & ½" Dora Hall, Scatman Crothers, Sid Melton, Dave Barry and Muriel Landers star.
6 Movie: (C) (90) "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women" (sci-fi) '66 — Mamie Van Doren.
7 (29 8) 3 42 ABC Sunday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Indict & Convict" (R) (dra) '75—George Grizzard, Reni Santoni, Susan Howard, Ed Flanders, Eli Wallach, William Shatner, Myrna Loy, Harry Guardino. A prominent public official is supected of murdering his wife and her lover in a case investigated by the Attorney General's office.
13 Sam Yorty Show

28 LORD PETER WIMSEY!
★ "JOLLY GOOD SHOW!"

28 Membership Appeal/Masterpiece Theatre "Murder Must Advertise"

9:00 5 Oral Roberts
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 SPECIAL Ice Palace The Lennon Sisters, pianist Peter Nero and comic Sammy Shore star.
22 Japanese Language Programs
34 Noche de Gala

9:30 2 17 3 8 60 Minutes
5 The King Is Coming
6 Get Smart
9 Soul Free
13 Revival Fires
52 Film Feature

9:45 28 Membership Appeal

10:00 5 Day of Discovery
6 Today at Aqua Caliente
9 Faith for Today
11 News
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News/This Is Japan
26 700 Club Telethon Continues to 2AM.

28 SUPERSLEUTH SHOWS
★ MYSTERY MASTERY!

28 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes "The Sensible Action of Lieutenant Holst" (R)

10:30 2 Follow-Up
3 Santa Barbara Forum
4 The Time Being
5 Friends of Man
7 News
8 The Protectors
9 Movie: (C) "The Tender Trap" (com) '55—Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm, David Wayne.
10 Action: Inner City
11 Mission: Impossible
17 3 Mr. Gospel Guitar
23 6 Dialogue
(29 8) Louis Paul Lehman
36 Jimmy Swaggart Show

11:00 2 3 4 7 8 17 3 News
5 Amazing World of Kreskin
6 Medix
10 (29 8) News
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
23 6 Johnny Carson
28 Kup's Show

11:15 17 3 Sammy & Company

11:30 2 Movie: "Mirage" (dra) '66 — Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Walter Matthau.
4 Sammy & Company Guests include Jack Albertson, Michael Callan, Roy Clark and Eydie Gorme.
5 Pacesetters
7 Movie: (C) "Li'l Abner" (mus) '59 — Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye.
8 Telepulse
10 Movie: (C) "Four for Texas" (adv) '63 — Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.
11 Movie: "My Sister Eileen" (com) '42—Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne.
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
(29 8) Miss California — World Beauty Pageant

12:00 13 Johnny Barton Show
28 The Game

1:00 4 Speaking Freely

1:45 2 Movie: "13 West Street" (dra) '62—Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger, Michael Callan, Margaret Hayes.

2:00 4 Challenge My Sermon

MONDAY

AUGUST 18

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (5) **"King Dinosaur"** (sci-fi) '55 – Bill Bryant. **"Intent to Kill"** (dra) '59 – Richard Todd, Betsy Drake, Herbert Lom.

10:00 (6) **"The Corsican Brothers"** (dra) '41–Douglas Fairbanks, Akim Tamiroff, Ruth Warrick.

12:00 (11) **"Calling Northside 777"** (mys) '47 – James Stewart, Helen Walker, Lee J. Cobb.

1:00 (5) **"The Desperado"** (wes) '54 – Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland.
(26) **"That Man George"** (dra) '67–George Hamilton, Claudine Auger.

3:00 (10) **(C) "Bachelor in Paradise"** (com) '61–Bob Hope, Lana Turner.
(23) (6) **(C) "Rio Conchos"** (wes) '64 – Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa.

3:30 (3) **(C) "The Secret of Blood Island"** (dra) '65 – Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley.
(7) **(C) "Quebec"** (dra) '51–John Barrymore Jr., Corinne Calvet, Barbara Rush.

4:00 (9) **(C) "Bhowani Junction"** (dra) '56–Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.

EVENING

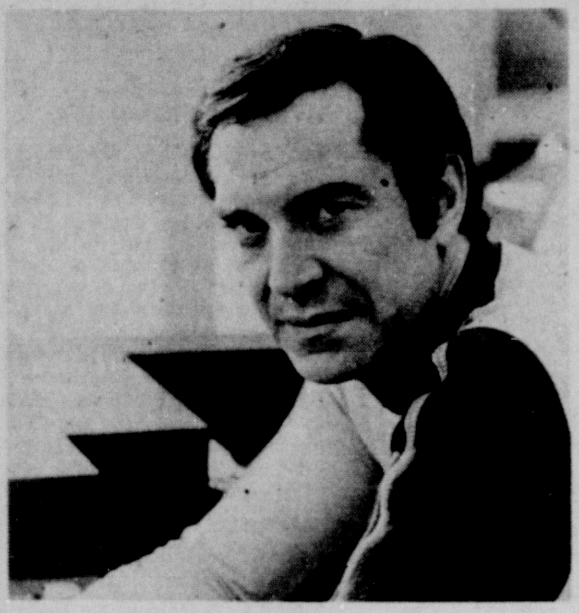
6:00 (2) (7) (8) (10) (34) (36) (42) **News**
(3) (4) (17) (3) (23) (6) (29) (8)) **News**
(5) (6) **Bonanza**
(9) **Wild Wild West**
(11) **Green Acres**
(13) **Mod Squad**
(22) **Maria Teresa**
(26) **The Invaders**
(52) **Rocky & Friends**

6:30 (10) **Merv Griffin Show**
(11) **That Girl**
(17) (3) **I Spy**
(28) **Electric Company**
(29) (8)) **Dealer's Choice**
(36) **Travel Film**
(42) **Galloping Gourmet**
(52) **Little Rascals**

7:00 (2) (4) (7) (23) (6) (36) (42) **News**
(3) **Ironside**
(5) **Bowling for Dollars**
(6) **Mod Squad**
(8) **Truth or Consequences**
(9) **DEBUT Concentration** Jack Narz hosts.
(11) **I Love Lucy**
(13) **The FBI**
(22) **La Loba**
(26) **The Big Valley**
(28) **The Way It Was** "1950 NFL Title Game" Cleveland Browns vs. Los Angeles Rams.
(29) (8)) **Bonanza**

COVER CLOSE-UP

'SPACE 1999' LANDS ON TV



MARTIN LANDAU

"Space: 1999," a new syndicated science-fiction series, will be seen (via a Special Preview in Southern California ONLY) on KHJ, Channel 9, Saturday (Aug. 23) from 7 to 8PM. The all-new series will be seen on a weekly basis this Fall on Channel 9 in that same time period beginning Saturday (Sept. 20). It will also Premiere on both KERO, Channel 23, 6 in Bakersfield, and on KGTV, Channel 10, San Diego on Saturday (Sept. 13)—a week earlier—at 7 to 8PM. The new series stars Martin Landau and Barbara Bain (teaming for the first time since their appearance together in their memorable run on Mission Impossible) and Barry Morse, best remembered as Lt. Gerard on The Fugitive.

Filmed in England and produced by ITC at a cost of $6,500,000, the series is set in 1999, when the moon is blasted out of earth's orbit. On it are 311 men and women from all nations of Earth, originally based there to man an early-warning defense system and to repel invaders. The catastrophe is caused by a series of spectacular thermonuclear explosions that tear away portions of the moon and completely alter its gravitational relationship with Earth.

With Moonbase Alpha intact, the remainder of the moon careens inexorably away from Earth. It can never return, and becomes the only world for its inhabitants whose goal now is to find a compatible planet on which to settle. Self-sustaining, the base is able to maintain survival conditions. Food, air and water recycling installations are powered with atomic and solar energy. All systems necessary for life functions of the people and the computer-governed operations of the complex machinery are operative—making the runaway moon totally self-supporting.

"Space: 1999" also utilizes the most spectacular array of 'hardware' ever built for a television series. All sorts of space ships, space gear and the entire catalog of futuristic equipment required for life in space has been constructed for the production. For the ultimate in detail, the internationally known fashion designer, Rudi Gernreich, has created costumes, projecting his conception of styles in the year 2000. In addition, the special effects and photography have produced many incredible scenes that lend excitement and suspense to the thought-provoking stories. Credit must go in particular to two men, Brian Johnson, designer and director of the special effects department (best known for his amazing events in "2001, A Space Odyssey" and "The Tamarind Seed,") and special effects director Nick Allder (credits include "Khartoum," "A Man for All Seasons," and "The Battle of Britain.")

Martin Landau stars as Commander John Koenig who was assigned the awesome responsibility of commanding Moonbase Alpha, Earth's outpost in space, for his combination of outstanding leadership qualities, superior space knowledge and unequalled administrative ability. An American, Commander Koenig is an astrophysicist of high repute who has been a pilot and an astronaut in his time. Asked to help on Alpha's design, he has been gradually drawn into the project and finally persuaded to become its Commander.

As Dr. Helene Russell, Barbara Bain is the Chief Medical Officer on the new world, and her sphere of influence extends to Commander Koenig, with whom she has an understandable close relationship based on mutual respect and attraction. Also an American, she is the daughter of a West Coast physician and has followed in her father's medical footsteps, gradually expanding into the challenges of space medicine, rising in her profession to become Moonbase Alpha's Chief of Medical Section.

Professor Victor Bergman (Barry Morse) is the scientist whose remarkable work is most responsible for the establishment of Moonbase Alpha. He has also developed most of the equipment in use there. At one time Commander Koenig's mentor and teacher, the professor has remained a close personal friend.

Both Martin Landau and Barbara Bain are life members of the famed actors studio, where Martin also teaches. Ms. Bain holds the distinction of being the only actress to have won three Emmy's three years in a row—as Best Actress. The new series is also well stocked with internationally acclaimed stars in important guest roles.

BARBARA BAIN

34 Paloma
52 Three Stooges

7:30 2 $25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon
5 Love American Style
7 Investigative Special "Summer of the Shark" Eyewitness Newsman Chuck Henry presents a KABC special investigating the infamous predator of the sea.
8 17 3 To Tell the Truth
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "That Forsythe Woman" (dra) '50—Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young, Walter Pidgeon.
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Hogan's Heroes
23 6 Wild World of Animals

28 ★ "AHORA" PRESENTA "LOS CAMPEROS" CON MUCHO GUSTO!

28 Ahora
36 Jimmy Dean Show
42 Bud Furillo's Steam Room
52 Little Rascals

8:00 2 17 3 8 Gunsmoke "The Fires of Ignorance" (R) Oliver Harker decides that his son Tommy is spending too much time reading books and takes him out of school to concentrate on farm work. School teacher Henry Decory (guest Allen Garfield) tries to intercede on behalf of Tommy but discovers that his views on education are in the minority and they provoke strong, even violent, feelings.
4 23 6 10 36 NBC Monday Night Baseball Teams to be announced.
5 Movie: (2½hr) "Humoresque" (dra) '47 — Joan Crawford, John Garfield, Oscar Levant.
6 Wild Wild West
7 (29 8) 3 42 The Rookies "The Shield" (R) Five witnesses make positive identification of a suspected slayer of a policeman, but officer Terry Webster is the lone dissenter—a position which puts him on the opposite side of buddies Mike and Chris and other police officers.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Show
22 Soccer From Mexico
26 Movie: (2hr) "No Love for Johnny" (dra) '61 — Peter Finch, Mary Peach.

28 ★ JOIN KCET FOR TOPS IN TENNIS TALENT!

28 Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour (3hrs) "City National Buckeye Classic" Final matches, live, from Columbus, Ohio.
34 Muy Agradecido
52 Japanese Language Programs

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show
34 Los Polivoces

9:00 2 17 3 8 Maude (R) Maude recruits Vivian into women's liberation—and possibly out of her marriage—when Arthur takes a dim view of Vivian's new independence.
6 The Untouchables
7 (29 8) 3 42 ABC Monday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Romance of A Horsethief" (com) '71 — Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Oliver Tobias, Jane Birkin, Lainie Kazan, Kifke and Kradnik, two crafty peasants in 1904 Poland, eke out a living selling —and stealing—horses until a Cossack Captain appropriates all available horses for the Russo-Japanese war. With their village facing economic ruin, and Kradnik's beloved imprisoned for anti-Czarist activities, the two goodhearted thieves arrange an elaborate hoax to free both the lady and the horses from Russian domination.
13 The Bold Ones

9:30 2 17 3 8 Rhoda (R) Mary Tyler Moore, as Mary Richards, arrives unexpectedly and throws a monkey wrench into Rhoda and Joe's plan to have a long-awaited weekend alone at Cape Cod.
9 News
34 Pobre Clara

10:00 2 17 3 8 Medical Center "Half A Life" (R) A 40-year-old spinster finally finds romance, just as her devoted brother contracts a disease that will require her constant attention to him.
6 Perry Mason
11 22 News
13 Reverend Ike
26 Green Acres

10:30 5 13 News
9 Community Feedback
26 Alfred Hitchcock
34 Acompaname

11:00 2 3 7 34 36 42 News
4 8 10 23 6 News
5 Best of Groucho
6 Sgt. Bilko
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File "The Political Mafia in Orange County," with Orange County D.A. Cecil Hicks.
13 Mod Squad
17 3 Peter Gunn
26 The Untouchables
28 Membership Appeal/The Killers
(29 8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 17 3 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "A Walk With Love & Death" (dra) '69—Assaf Dayan, Anjelica Huston.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson Joey Bishop is guest host.
5 The Honeymooners
6 Movie: "Dangerous" (dra) '36—Bette Davis, Franchot Tone.
7 (29 8) 3 Wide World Mystery "Murder Impossible" (R) Laurence Luckinbill, Jack Ging, David Hedison and Robin Strasser star.
9 Movie: (C) "Copacabana Palace" (adv) '64 — Sylva Koscina, Walter Chiari.
11 Mission: Impossible

12:00 5 Twilight Zone
13 Get Smart

12:30 5 NYPD
11 Daktari

1:00 4 10 Tomorrow
7 3 8 23 6 News

1:45 2 Movie: (C) "Come Next Spring" (dra) '55 — Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran, Walter Brennan.

3:00 2 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms" (dra) '45 — Robert Young, Laraine Day, Bill Williams.

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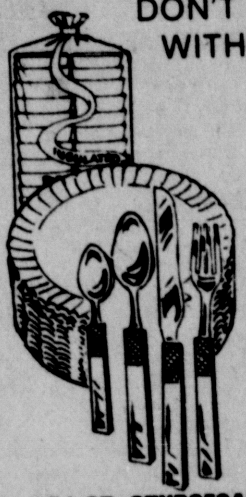

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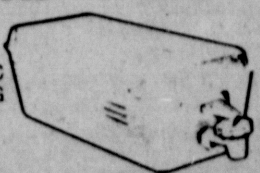

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TUESDAY

AUGUST 19

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (5) **"Hell Squad"** (dra) '58 – Wally Campo, Fred Gaulin. **"A Kiss in the Dark"** (com) '49 – Jane Wyman, David Niven, Broderick Crawford.

10:00 (6) **"The Guilt of Janet Ames"** (dra) '47–Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas.

12:00 (11) **"Mother Is A Freshman"** (com) '49 – Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee, Barbara Lawrence.

1:00 (5) **"The Longhorn"** (wes) '52 – Wild Bill Elliott.
(26) **"Sing, Boy, Sing"** (mus) '58 – Tommy Sands, Lili Gentle.

3:00 (10) **"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"** (dra) '57 – Jennifer Jones, Bill Travers, John Gielgud.
(23) (6) (C) **"The Wild North"** (adv) '52 – Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey, Cyd Charisse.

3:30 (3) **"Sutter's Gold"** (dra) '36–Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy.
(7) (C) **"Here Come the Girls"** (com) '53–Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl, Rosemary Clooney.

4:00 (9) **"Go for Broke"** (dra) '51–Van Johnson.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (7) (10) (34) (36) (42) **News**
(4) (8) (17) (23) (6) (29) (8)) **News**
(5) (6) **Bonanza**
(9) **Wild Wild West**
(11) **Green Acres**
(13) **Mod Squad**
(22) **Maria Teresa**
(26) **Major League Baseball** Cont'd from 4:30PM. Giants vs. Pittsburgh.
(52) **Rocky & Friends**

6:30 (10) **Merv Griffin Show**
(11) **That Girl**
(17) (3) **I Spy**
(28) **Electric Company**
(29) (8) **Dealer's Choice**
(34) **Travel Film**
(42) **Galloping Gourmet**
(52) **Little Rascals**

7:00 (2) (4) (7) (23) (6) (36) (42) **News**
(3) **Ironside**
(5) **Bowling for Dollars**
(6) **Mod Squad**
(8) **Truth or Consequences**
(9) **Concentration**
(11) **I Love Lucy**
(13) **The FBI**
(22) **La Loba**
(26) **The Big Valley**
(28) **Ahora**
(29) (8) **Bonanza**
(34) **Paloma**
(52) **Three Stooges**

7:30 (2) **New Treasure Hunt**
(4) (10) (23) (6) **Hollywood Squares**
(5) **Love American Style**
(7) **Let's Make A Deal**
(8) (17) (3) **To Tell the Truth**
(9) **Million $ Movie: (2hr) "Johnny Cool"** (mys) '63–Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jim Backus.
(11) **Hogan's Heroes**

(28) **WHO? "DR. WHO,"**
★ **THAT'S WHO! WOW!**

(28) **Dr. Who & The Silurians**
(34) **American Outdoorsman**
(42) **Animal World**
(52) **Little Rascals**

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) **Good Times** (R) The Evans family faces an economic crisis after both James and J.J. lose their jobs.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Adam-12** "Dana Hall" (R) Women's lib hits the Los Angeles precinct when very feminine Officer Dana Hall dons pants and a billy club and joins her masculine co-workers on the beat. Jo Ann Pflug guests.
(5) **Movie: (2hr) "A Taste of Honey"** (dra) '62–Rita Tushingham, Robert Stephens, Dora Bryan.
(6) **Wild Wild West**
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) **Happy Days** "The Cunningham Caper" (R) While recuperating from the flu, Richie fights boredom until he discovers he's not alone in his home–his company is a burglar.
(11) **Dealer's Choice**
(13) **Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Show**
(22) **El Show de Iris Chacon**
(26) **Movie: (2hr) "I Died A Thousand Times"** (dra) '55 – Jack Palance, Shelley Winters, Lee Marvin.

(28) **SUPPORT KCET AS**
★ **SUPERSLEUTH SHOWS MYSTERY MASTERY!**

(28) **Membership Appeal/The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes** "The Moabite Cipher" R. Austin Freeman's story is set in 1912 London, where the Russian Grand Duke plans a visit, and a group of anarchists plans to assassinate him. Dr. Thorndyke discovers a cipher which could lead to the ringleaders, but which jeopardizes his life.
(34) **Exitos**
(52) **Japanese Language Programs**

8:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) **M*A*S*H** (R) Dreams of fame, glory and honor dance in the heads of almost everyone, except Hawkeye and Trapper John, when the unit learns that the supreme commander himself, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is going to pay them a visit.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **NBC Tuesday Movie: (C) (2½hr) "The Law"** (R) (dra) '74 – Judd Hirsch, John Beck, Gary Busey, Bonnie Franklin, Barbara Baxley, Sam Wanamaker. The Emmy Award-winning drama about a dedicated lawyer and the problems he faces as a public defender within the judicial system of a large city.
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) **ABC Tuesday Movie: (C) (90) "Every Man Needs One"** (R) (com) '72 – Ken Berry, Henry Gibson, Connie Stevens, Carol Wayne. A swinging bachelor architect hires a spunky woman assistant against his better judgment and the situation quickly develops into a battle of the sexes.
(11) **Merv Griffin Show**
(34) **El Show de Ernita Nazario**

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) **Hawaii Five-O** "Hit Gun for Sale" (R) McGarrett goes all out to keep the lid on a threatened organized crime war by tracking both an unknown hit man and his target.
(6) **The Untouchables**
(9) **The Bold Ones**
(22) **La Vuelta de Marrone**
(28) **Membership Appeal/The Best of Evening at Pops**

9:30 (9) **News**
(34) **Pobre Clara**

10:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) **Barnaby Jones** "Counterfail" (R) Barnaby takes on a client who is a fugitive from justice, charged with the assassination of a Superior Court judge during a press conference.
(5) (11) (22) **News**
(6) **Perry Mason**
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) **Marcus Welby M.D.** "The Time Bomb" (R) Dr. Welby has serious self doubts when a young woman develops a cancerous condition because of treatments he recommended when she was a child. Lucie Arnaz, Joan Hotchkis and Gavan O'Herlihy guest.
(13) **Get Smart**
(26) **Green Acres**

10:15 (28) **Membership Appeal**

10:30 (9) **Community Feedback**
(13) **News**
(26) **Alfred Hitchcock**

(28) **THERESA MERRITT, A**
★ **VERY SPECIAL PERSON**

(28) SPECIAL **About Miss Merritt** Theresa Merritt performs selections from Broadway productions and reminisces about her career and experiences.
(34) **El Show de Walter Mercado**

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (34) (36) (42) **News**
(3) (8) (10) (23) (6) **News**
(5) **Best of Groucho**
(6) **Sgt. Bilko**
(9) **The Lucy Show**
(11) **The Ashman File**
(13) **Mod Squad**
(17) (3) **Mr. Lucky**
(26) **The Untouchables**
(29) (8) **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

11:15 (28) **The Killers** "Heart Disease"
(34) **Cinema 34**

11:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) **CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Horsemen"** (dra) '71 – Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young, Jack Palance.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **Johnny Carson** Joey Bishop is guest host.
(5) **The Honeymooners**
(6) **Movie: "Midnight Taxi"** (dra) '37 – Brian Donlevy, Sig Rumann,
(7) (29) (8) (3) **Wide World Mystery** "Killer With Two Faces" (R)
(9) **Movie: "Please Believe Me"** (com) '50 – Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker, Peter Lawford, Mark Stevens.
(11) **Mission: Impossible**

12:00 (5) **Twilight Zone**
(13) **Get Smart**

12:30 (5) **NYPD**
(11) **Movie: "Duke of West Point"** (rom) '38 – Richard Carlson, Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine.

1:00 (4) (10) **Tomorrow**
(7) (3) (8) (23) (6) **News**

1:45 (2) **Movie: (C) "About Face"** (mus) '52 – Gordon MacRae, Phyllis Kirk, Joel Grey.

3:00 (11) **All-Night Show: "The Texas Rangers," "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman"**

3:30 (2) **Movie: "Hotel Reserve"** (dra) '46 – James Mason, Patricia Medina, Herbert Lom.

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 20

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (5) **"The Crosby Case"** (hor) '34–Wynne Gibson, Onslow Stevens. **"Black Battalion"** (dra) '60–Frank Peters, Jarris Mares.

10:00 (6) **"Stanley & Livingstone"** (dra) '39–Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan.

12:00 (11) **"Mrs. Mike"** (adv) '49 – Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes.

1:00 (5) **"Rider on A Dead Horse"** (wes) '62 – John Vivyan, Lisa Lu.
(26) (C) **"Mission to Paradise"** (dra) '67 – Kieron Moore.

3:00 (10) (C) **"Battleground"** (dra) '50 – Van Johnson, John Hodiak.
(23) (6) (C) **"The Outriders"** (wes) '50–Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl, Barry Sullivan.

3:30 (3) (C) **"Home in Indiana"** (adv) '44–Lon McAllister, Walter Brennan.
(7) **"The Desperate Hours"** (dra) '55 –Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott.

4:00 (9) **"The Bad & the Beautiful** (dra) '52 – Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) (8) (10) (34) (36) (42) **News**
(3) (4) (17) (3) (23) (6) (29) (8)) **News**
(5) (6) **Bonanza**
(9) **Wild Wild West**
(11) **Green Acres**
(13) **Mod Squad**
(22) **Maria Teresa**
(26) **Major League Baseball** Cont'd from 4:30PM. Giants vs. Pittsburgh.
(52) **Rocky & Friends**

6:30 (10) **Merv Griffin Show**
(11) **That Girl**
(17) (3) **I Spy**
(28) **Electric Company**
(29) (8) **Dealer's Choice**
(34) **Travel Film**
(42) **Galloping Gourmet**
(52) **Little Rascals**

7:00 (2) (4) (7) (23) (6) (36) (42) **News**
(3) **Ironside**
(5) **Bowling for Dollars**
(6) **Mod Squad**
(8) **Truth or Consequences**
(9) **Concentration**
(11) **I Love Lucy**
(13) **The FBI**
(22) **La Loba**
(26) **Arthur Ashe – The Man & The Athlete**
(28) **About Miss Merritt** (R)
(29) (8) **Bonanza**
(34) **Paloma**
(52) **Three Stooges**

7:30 (2) **Lorne Greene's Last of the Wild**
(4) **Name That Tune**
(5) **Love American Style**
(7) **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
(8) (17) (3) **To Tell the Truth**
(9) **Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "633 Squadron"** (dra) '64 – George Chakiris, Cliff Robertson, Maria Perschy.
(10) **Price Is Right**
(11) **Hogan's Heroes**
(23) (6) **Last of the Wild**

28 "CITYWATCHERS"
★ SAILS TO AVALON!
28 Citywatchers
36 Pop Goes the Country
42 Celebrity Bowling
52 Little Rascals

8:00 2 17 3 Tony Orlando & Dawn (R) Buddy Ebsen and Kate Smith guest.
4 23 6 10 36 Little House on the Prairie "To See the World" (R) A farm boy (guest Mitch Vogel) leaves home to taste the excitement of city life, and Mr. Edwards goes along to protect him, since it was his tall tales that prompted the lad to go.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "A Lion Is in the Streets" (dra) '53 — James Cagney, Barbara Hale, Anne Francis.
6 Wild Wild West
7 (29 8) 3 42 That's My Mama "The Hero" (R) Earl talks Clifton into sheltering his cousin Hank overnight when he returns to town for his father's funeral, even though a vengeance-bent dope ring is after Hank. Hilly Hicks guests.
8 Latin Profile
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Show
22 El Profesor Aldao
26 Movie: (2hr) "The Desperate Hours" (dra) '55 — Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Martha Scott.

28 JONES + LEWIS =
★ FANTASTIC JAZZ!
IN STEREO ON KCET
28 SPECIAL Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra In this special, taped at KCET, the orchestra offers traditional big band instrumentation with a contemporary jazz sound.
34 Championship Wrestling
52 Japanese Language Programs

8:30 7 (29 8) 3 42 ABC Wednesday Movie: (C) (90) "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen" (R) (dra) '75 — James Franciscus, Joanna Miles, Charles Durning, Harris Yulin, Lynda Day George, Dorothy Tristan. The true account of a chaplain who was the only U.S. Navy officer ever to be courtmartialed solely on a charge of adultery.
8 San Diego News Conference
11 Merv Griffin Show

9:00 2 17 3 8 Cannon "Perfect Fit for A Frame" (R) Cannon's assignment as a girl's bodyguard becomes a nightmare when he finds himself framed for the murder of the man she says has been pursuing her.
4 23 6 36 Lucas Tanner "One to One" (R) Aspiring musician Danny Wharton (guest Mitch Vogel) confides in Tanner about the growing split between he and his father (guest Andrew Duggan), due to their inability to discuss things and particularly over the older Wharton's indifference towards Danny's music. Lucas solicits the help of his friend, famed musician Jose Feliciano, but the ploy backfires resulting in enraged reaction from the father.
6 The Untouchables
10 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Once You Kiss A Stranger" (dra) '69 — Paul Burke, Carol Lynley.
13 The Bold Ones

9:15 28 Membership Appeal

9:30 9 News
22 Club Bahia Show

28 PEREZ & BIXBY RAP!
★ THEN "STEAMBATH"
sssssssssss SIZZLES!
28 Hollywood Television Theatre "Steambath" Bruce Jay Friedman's much discussed, bizarre comedy takes place in a steambath populated by an assortment of characters whose future is to be decided by a Puerto Rican attendant, who is, in actuality, God. Jose Perez, Bill Bixby, Valerie Perrine and Herb Edelman star.
34 Pobre Clara

10:00 2 17 3 Mannix "The Empty Tower" (R) A modern office building is the scene of a deadly cat-and-mouse game, with Mannix as the bait.
4 23 6 36 Petrocelli "Death in Small Doses" (R) Nurse Lucille Bates is found slain and her patient, George Baldwin, dead—and young Lewis Baldwin is accused of homicide. As the family lawyer for the Baldwins, Petrocelli defends young Lewis and learns that strange things occured in the Baldwin household.
5 11 22 News
6 Perry Mason
7 (29 8) 3 42 The Jim Stafford Show Bill Daily and Karen Valentine guest.
8 The FBI
13 Get Smart
26 Green Acres

10:30 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News
26 Alfred Hitchcock
34 La Criada Bien Criada

11:00 2 3 7 34 36 42 News
4 8 10 23 6 News
5 Best of Groucho
6 Sgt. Bilko
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File
13 Mod Squad
17 3 Peter Gunn
26 The Untouchables
28 Membership Appeal/The Killers
(29 8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 17 3 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "Firehouse" (dra) '72 — Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan, Richard Jaeckel.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson Joey Bishop is guest host.
5 The Honeymooners
6 Movie: "The Untamed Breed" (dra) '48 — Sonny Tufts.
7 (29 8) 3 Wide World Special "Stanley Kramer: Triumphs and Defeats of A Hollywood Filmmaker" Part I Stanley Kramer discusses with Jose Ferrer, Maximillian Scheil, Lee Marvin and Faye Dunaway, the margin between success and failure of a motion picture.
9 Movie: "Forbidden" (dra) '54 — Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru.
11 Mission: Impossible

12:00 5 Twilight Zone
13 Get Smart

12:30 5 NYPD
11 Movie: "The Black Knight" (adv) '54 — Alan Ladd.

1:00 4 10 Tomorrow

1:45 2 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy" (com) '51 — Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Eve Arden.

2:30 11 All-Night Show: "The Jackpot," "Storm Over Lisbon"

3:30 2 Movie: "Man or Gun" (wes) '58 — Macdonald Carey.

'STEAMBATH REPRISE' KCET'S HISTORY, TO RETURN ON AUG. 20

The provocative Hollywood Television Theatre production of Bruce Jay Friedman's "Steambath" will be reprised Wednesday at 9:30PM on KCET, Channel 28. The play drew the highest viewer

Bill Bixby, Valerie Perrine and Jose Perez star in the 90-minute production of "Steambath."

ratings in KCET's history during its original airing in 1973 and went on to draw acclaim from both viewers and critics across the country. "Steambath" was adapted for television by author Friedman and was produced by Norman Lloyd, executive producer of "Hollywood Television Theatre."

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THURSDAY

AUGUST 21

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (5) **"The Wayne Murder Case"** (mys) '38 — Regis Toomey, June Clyde. **"Angel on the Amazon"** (adv) '48 — Vera Ralston, George Brent, Constance Bennett.

10:00 (6) **"High Treason"** (mys) '52 — Liam Redmond, Andre Morell.

12:00 (11) **"Shock Out on 101"** (dra) '55 —Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore, Lee Marvin, Keenan Wynn.

1:00 (5) **"Bells of San Fernando"** (adv) '47 — Donald Woods, Gloria Warren. (26) **"It Happened on 5th Avenue"** (com) '47 — Charles Ruggles, Gale Storm.

3:00 (10) (C) **"Fellow the Boys"** (com) '63 — Connie Francis; Russ Tamblyn. (23) (6) **"Lone Star"** (wes) '52 — Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.

3:30 (3) **"The Naked Brigade"** (dra) '65 — Ken Scott, Shirley Eaton. (7) **"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"** Part I (wes) '62 — James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin.

4:00 (9) **"The Doctor & the Girl"** (dra) '50—Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) (8) (10) (34) (36) (42) News
(4) (17) (3) (23) (6) ((29) (8)) News
(5) (6) Bonanza
(9) Wild Wild West
(11) Green Acres
(13) Mod Squad
(22) Maria Teresa
(26) The Invaders
(52) Rocky & Friends

6:30 (10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) That Girl
(17) (3) I Spy
(28) Electric Company
((29) (8)) Dealer's Choice
(36) Travel Film
(42) Galloping Gourmet
(52) Little Rascals

7:00 (2) (4) (7) (23) (6) (36) (42) News
(3) Ironside
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Mod Squad
(8) Truth or Consequences
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(22) La Loba
(26) The Big Valley
(28) Book Beat
((29) (8)) Bonanza
(34) Paloma
(52) Three Stooges

7:30 (2) Candid Camera
(4) Price Is Right
(5) Love American Style
(7) (10) Let's Make A Deal
(8) (17) (3) To Tell the Truth
(9) Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) **"The Outriders"** (wes) '50 — Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl, Barry Sullivan.
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(23) (6) Hollywood Squares

(28) **SPORTSFANS! RELIVE ★ "THE WAY IT WAS"**
(28) The Way It Was "1953 NHL Stanley Cup Play-Offs" Detroit Red Wings vs. Montreal Canadiens.
(36) Water World
(42) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(52) Little Rascals

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) The Waltons "The Job" (R) John-Boy accepts a part-time job reading to a young blind woman who obviously resents his intruding into her life.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Ben Vereen . . . Comin' At Ya! Ben's guests are Florence Henderson and Juliet Prowse.
(5) Movie: (2hr) **"The Lemon Drop Kid"** (com) '51 — Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan.
(6) Wild Wild West
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Almost Anything Goes Contestants compete in a round of imaginative games. Dick Whittington, Charles Jones and Lynn Shackleford are hosts. Teams from Banning, Calif.; Peoria, Ariz.; and Boulder City, Nev. compete for the Western Regional Championship.
(11) Dealer's Choice
(13) Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Show
(22) Nidia Caro
(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) **"Dead Men Tell No Tales"** (dra) '71 — Christopher George, Judy Carne.

(28) **"PROFILE IN MUSIC, ★ BEVERLY SILLS" NOW!**
(28) Profile in Music: Beverly Sills Miss Sills speaks openly of her career and personal life, and also sings a number of arias from various operas.
(34) Noches Tapatias
(52) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (11) Merv Griffin Show
(34) Foro 2

9:00 (2) (17) (3) CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) **"Adventures of the Queen"** (R) (dra) '75 — Robert Stack, Ralph Bellamy, Bradford Dillman, David Hedison, Sorrell Booke, Burr De Benning, John Randolph, Ellen Weston, Linden Chiles, Mills Watson. A veteran commander of a luxury ship faces the gravest crisis of his career when his ship and all passengers on board are threatened with destruction from a bomb planted by the disgruntled former employee of one of the passengers.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) NBC Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) **"The Last Day"** (R) (wes) '75 — Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Tim Matheson, Christopher Connelly, Richard Jaeckel, Barbara Rush, Loretta Swit, Tom Skerritt, Rex Holman, Morgan Woodward. Widmark stars as a retired gunman who is forced to defend his town in this loose historical account of the last 24 hours of the Dalton gang who met their demise on the streets of Coffeyville, Kansas in October of 1892, when they attempted to rob two banks simultaneously.
(6) The Untouchables
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Streets of San Francisco "Labyrinth" (R) Three crime syndicate men terrorize people in a downtown hotel after failing to carry out a mission of revenge. Don Gordon, Michael McGuire, Julie Adams, Shelly Novack and Felice Orlandi guest.
(8) Movie: (C) (2hr) **"Shark"** (adv) — Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy, Barry Sullivan.
(13) The Bold Ones
(22) Festival Internacional

9:30 (9) News

(28) **OPERA'S FIRST LADY, ★ BEVERLY SILLS—ON KCET. WHERE ELSE?**
(28) SPECIAL Offstage With Beverly Sills Martin Bernheimer talks informally with Beverly Sills about her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, and her role in bringing conductor Sarah Caldwell to the Met this coming season.
(34) Pobre Clara

10:00 (5) (11) (22) News
(6) Perry Mason
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) (42) Harry O "Lester" (R) Harry finds himself up against an exceptionally cunning criminal when he tries to clear a college student suspected of murder. The young man, a student of criminology, insists on helping Harry solve the case. Jamie Smith Jackson, Richard Schaal and Farrah Fawcett Majors guest.
(13) Get Smart
(26) Green Acres

10:15

(28) **IT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE ★ IN STRAUSS' VIENNA!**
(28) SPECIAL Vienna Philharmonic Concert The 1974 New Year's performance in Vienna with music by Strauss, and featuring dances by the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps.

10:30 (9) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(13) News
(26) Alfred Hitchcock
(34) La Tremenda Corte

11:00 (2) (3) (7) (34) (36) (42) News
(4) (8) (10) (23) (6) News
(5) Best of Groucho
(6) Sgt. Bilko
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Ashman File
(13) Mod Squad
(17) (3) Mr. Lucky
(26) The Untouchables
((29) (8)) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 (28) Membership Appeal/The Killers
(34) Cinema 34

11:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) **"The Traveling Executioner"** (dra) '70 — Stacy Keach, Mariana Hill.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson Joey Bishop is guest host.
(5) Calendar
(6) Movie: **"Fifty Roads to Town"** (dra) '37 — Ann Sothern, Don Ameche.
(7) ((29) (8)) (3) Wide World Special "Stanley Kramer: Triumphs & Defeats of a Hollywood Filmmaker" Concl.
(9) Movie: **"The Strong Room"** (dra) '61 — Darren Nesbitt.
(11) Mission: Impossible

12:00 (13) Get Smart

12:30 (11) Movie: **"Bugles in the Afternoon"** (wes) '52 — Ray Milland, Forrest Tucker, Helena Carter.

1:00 (4) (10) Tomorrow

1:45 (2) Movie: (C) **"The Virgin Queen"** (dra) '55 — Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Rod Taylor.

2:30 (11) All - Night Show: **"Mr. Ace," "Macbeth"**

3:45 (2) Movie: **"Where Danger Lives"** (dra) '50 — Robert Mitchum, Claude Rains, Faith Domergue.

FRIDAY

AUGUST 22

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (5) **"Crosstrap"** (mys) '60 — Laurence Payne, Jill Adams. (C) **"Duel of Fire"** (adv) '60 — Fernando Lamas, Liana Orfe.

10:00 (6) **"Thunder Bay"** (dra) '53 — James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland.

12:00 (11) **"Laura"** (mys) '44 — Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Vincent Price.

1:00 (5) **"Texas Rangers Ride Again"** (wes) '40 — John Howard, Ellen Drew. (26) **"The Rookie"** (com) '59 — Tommy Noonan, Peter Marshall.

3:00 (10) (C) **"Flipper's New Adventure"** (dra) '64 — Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. (23) (6) **"Carbine Williams"** (dra) '52 — James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen.

3:30 (3) (C) **"Madame X"** (dra) '66 — Lana Turner, John Forsythe. (7) **"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"** Concl. (wes) '62 — James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Vera Miles.

4:00 (9) **"The Blackboard Jungle"** (dra) '55 — Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Anne Francis.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (7) (10) (34) (36) (42) News
(4) (8) (17) (3) (23) (6) ((29) (8)) News
(5) (6) Bonanza
(9) Wild Wild West
(11) Green Acres
(13) Mod Squad
(22) Maria Teresa
(26) The Invaders
(52) Rocky & Friends

6:30 (10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) That Girl
(17) (3) I Spy
(28) Electric Company
((29) (8)) Dealer's Choice
(36) Travel Film
(42) Galloping Gourmet
(52) Little Rascals

7:00 (2) (4) (7) (23) (6) (36) (42) News
(3) Ironside
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Mod Squad
(8) Truth or Consequences
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(22) La Loba
(26) The Big Valley
(28) Wall Street Week/Membership Appeal
((29) (8)) Bonanza
(34) Paloma
(52) Three Stooges

7:30 (2) Masquerade Party
(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
(5) Love American Style
(7) World of the Sea
(8) (17) (3) To Tell the Truth

9 Million $ Movie: (90) "Red Ball Express" (dra) '52 – Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol.
11 Hogan's Heroes
23 6 Price Is Right

28 CAPITOL NEWS, THEN ★ CAPITAL DRAMA! KCET

28 Washington Week in Review
36 Friends of Man
42 World of Survival
52 Little Rascals

8:00 2 17 3 8 CBS Friday Movie Doublefeature: (C) (90) "One More Time" (R) (adv) '70 – Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Esther Anderson, Maggie Wright, Leslie Sands. Davis and Lawford are seen again as the team of Salt & Pepper who get involved with double identities, smugglers and international police.
4 23 6 10 36 Sanford & Son "The Older Woman" (R) When Lamont falls for an older woman, Fred concocts a scheme to put a halt to the relationship.
5 Movie: (2hr) "Patterns" (dra) '56 – Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Everett Sloane.
6 Wild Wild West
7 (29 8) 3 42 ABC Friday Movie Doublefeature: (C) (90) "The Mark of Zorro" (R) (adv) '75–Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban, Louise Sorel, Gilbert Roland, Anne Archer, Yvonne DeCarlo. A new version of the classic adventure that was originally produced in 1920 with Douglas Fairbanks, then again in 1940 with Tyrone Power.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Show
22 Professional Boxing
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Paddy" (dra) '69 – Des Cave, Milo O'Shea.
28 Theatre in America "A Memory of Two Mondays" Kristoffer Tabori, Jack Warden, Estelle Parsons, George Grizzard, Tony Lo Bianco, J.D. Cannon and Jerry Stiller star in this drama about a New York family during the Depression.
34 La Vida con Aurelia
52 Japanese Language Programs

8:30 4 23 6 10 36 Chico & The Man "Second Thoughts" (R) When Ed discovers that he is bound to Chico in a business partnership by a contract signed the night before, he takes drastic action to dissolve it.
11 Merv Griffin Show
34 El Show de Rosita Peru

9:00 4 23 6 10 36 Rockford Files "Claire" (R) In trying to do a favor for a former fiancee, Rockford is plunged into a tug-of-war between the police and the underworld. Jackie Cooper and Linda Evans guest.
6 The Untouchables
9 Friday Night Fights
13 The Bold Ones

9:30 2 17 3 8 CBS Friday Movie Doublefeature: (C) (90) "The People Next Door" (R) (dra) '70 – Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook, Cloris Leachman, Deborah Winters, Stephen McHattie, Don Scardino, Nehemiah Persoff. A set of tormented parents try to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit.
7 (29 8) 3 42 ABC Friday Movie Doublefeature: (C) (90) "The Night Strangler" (R) (mys) '74 – Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland, Scott Brady, Wally Cox. A crusading newsman goes in pursuit of a 120-year-old Jekyll-and-Hyde-like killer in Seattle's eerie underground city.

28 LORD PETER WIMSEY! ★ "JOLLY GOOD SHOW!"

28 Membership Appeal/Masterpiece Theatre "Murder Must Advertise" (R)

10:00 4 23 6 10 36 Police Woman "Nothing Left to Lose" (R) Patty Duke Astin guests as a police informant who gets caught between the police and the syndicate.
5 9 11 22 News
6 Perry Mason
13 Get Smart
26 Fight of the Week

10:30 13 News
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

10:45 28 Membership Appeal

11:00 2 3 7 34 36 42 News
4 8 10 23 6 News
5 Best of Groucho
6 Sgt. Bilko
9 Movie: (C) "How to Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life" (com) '68 – Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach.
11 The Ashman File
13 Mod Squad
17 3 Peter Gunn
22 Korean Serial
26 Big Time Wrestling
28 IT'S BIZARRE! IT'S ★ BRAZEN! IT'S BACK! IT'S "STEAMBATH!"
28 Hollywood Television Theatre "Steambath" (R)
(29 8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 17 3 CBS Late Movie: "Onionhead" (com) '58 – Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau, Joey Bishop.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson Joey Bishop is guest host.
5 The Honeymooners
6 Movie: "Queen of Burlesque" (mys) '46 – Evelyn Ankers, Carlton Young.
7 (29 8) 3 Wide World Mystery (3hr) "The Picture of Dorian Gray" (R)
8 Movie: (C) "Kid Galahad" (mus) '62 – Elvis Presley, Gig Young.
11 Mission: Impossible

12:00 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
13 Movie: "The Lady Pays Off" (dra) '52 – Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally.
26 Rock Concert

12:30 11 Movie: "Then There Were None" (mys) '45 – Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald, Judith Anderson.

1:00 4 10 23 6 Midnight Special

1:45 2 Movie: (C) "The River's Edge" (dra) '57 – Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland, Debra Paget.

2:30 11 All-Night Show: "Pushover," "Buffalo Bill"

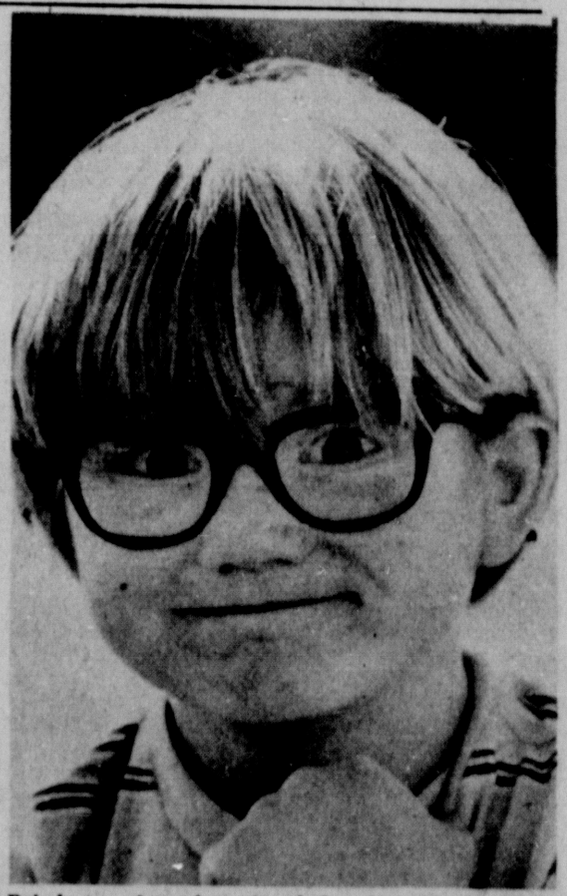
3:30 2 Movie: (C) "Blackbeard the Pirate" (adv) '52 – Robert Newton, Linda Darnell.

Dora Hall, in "Secret Agent 007½", mystery comedy with music, plays a newslady whose corner newsstand is the place where anything and everything can—and does happen.

'BACK TO BACK'

Two new half hour shows—"The Toy Pony" and a James Bond spoof titled Secret Agent 007 and ½"—will air on KTLA, Sunday from 8 to 9PM. Produced by Premore, Inc., "The Toy Pony" stars Poindexter, the kid with the gravelly voice and the big horn-rimmed glasses in a children's story which blends animation, fantasy and great new music. Thru the technique of "Chromakey" and the magic of a dream sequence, a stuffed pony sent to motherless, unhappy Jonathan (played by Poindexter) comes alive. The original music is sung by Dora Hall. "The Toy Pony" was directed and written by Win Opie.

Dora Hall stars in Secret Agent 007 and ½," a musical, mystical private eye spoo. It's played for fun and laughs and features Scatman Crothers, Sid Melton, Dave Barry and Muriel Landers. Talented Dora Hall is the highlight in two of the show's top production numbers—"King of the Road" and the exciting finale, "Secret Agent Man." Hal Belfer is the executive producer. Art Fisher and Jeff Margolis directed.



Poindexter plays the role of Jonathan Moore III in "The Toy Pony", a new half-hour television children's show. Jonathan is a motherless, unhappy kid whose loneliness has caused him to be a 9 year old hypochoudriac.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 23

MORNING

6:00 (8) Summer Semester

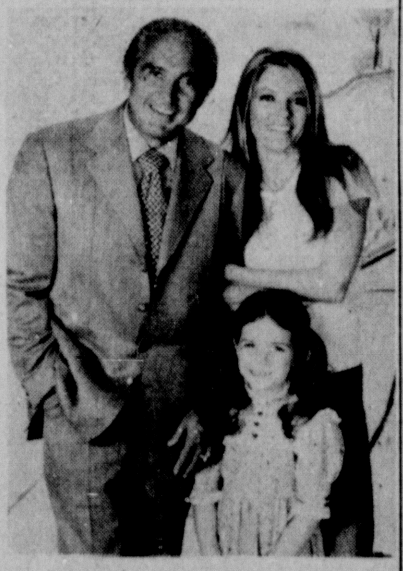
6:30 (8) TV 8 Classroom
(11) Let's Rap

7:00 (4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Addams Family
(6) Weekend
(7) (29) (8) (3) Yogi's Gang
(11) Brother Buzz
(28) Electric Company

7:30 (2) Summer Semester
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Chopper Bunch
(7) (29) (8) (3) Bugs Bunny
(9) Youth & the Issues
(11) Alternatives
(13) News/Public Affairs
(28) Carrascolendas

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Favorite Martian
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Emergency + 4
(5) Pacesetters
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) (29) (8) (3) Hong Kong Phooey
(9) Movie: (C) "Fury of the Sabers" (adv) '64 — Lex Barker, Marie Versini.
(11) Unit Three
(13) True Adventure
(26) Voice of Tokyo
(28) Sesame Street

8:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Speed Buggy
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Run, Joe, Run
(5) Gene Autry Theatre
(6) Rock Concert



Sheldon Leonard stars as Eddie Smith, owner and operator of a New York City arena known as "The Big E"; Sheree North co-stars as his wife, Honey, a former dancer; and Quinn Cummings plays Ginger, Eddie's orphaned granddaughter who lives with them, in Big Eddie, new comedy series which premieres Saturday (Aug. 23) at 8PM on CBS. Big Eddie will be seen Saturdays, in that time slot, for three successive weeks. Then, on Friday, Sept. 12, the series will move to its regular day and time (Fridays, 8:00-8:30PM).

(7) (29) (8) (3) Adventures of Gilligan
(11) Movie: "Pursued" (wes) '47 — Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum.

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Jeannie
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Land of the Lost
(7) (29) (8) (3) Devlin
(13) Country Music
(28) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

9:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Sigmund
(5) Movie: "Roadracers" (dra) '59— Joel Lawrence, Sally Fraser.
(7) (29) (8) (3) Lassie's Rescue Rangers

9:45 (28) Villa Alegre

10:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Scooby Doo
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Pink Panther
(6) World of Survival
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) Super Friends
(9) Movie: (C) "The Big Trees" (wes) '52 — Kirk Douglas Eve Miller.
(13) Ascot Races
(26) Trails West
(34) Spanish Movie

10:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Shazam!
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Star Trek
(6) Other People, Other Places
(11) Movie: "Conquest of Cochise" (wes) '53 — John Hodiak, Robert Stack.
(26) Movie
(28) Sesame Street

11:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Major League Baseball Teams to be announced.
(5) Movie: "Son of Belle Starr" (wes) '53 — Keith Larsen, Dona Drake.
(6) Tijuana: Window to the South
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) These Are the Days

11:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Hudson Brothers
(6) Movie: "Apache Woman" (wes) '55 — Joan Taylor, Lloyd Bridges.
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) American Bandstand
(9) Celebrity Golf Challenge
(28) Membership Appeal / Electric Company

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Harlem Globetrotters
(9) Movie: (C) "Tumbleweed" (wes) '54 — Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson.
(11) Ad Lib
(13) Big Blue Marble
(26) Chiller Matinee Doublefeature
(28) Membership Appeal/Grover Monster—Jean Marsh Cartoon Special
(34) Roller Games

12:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Fat Albert
(5) Movie: "Submarine Seahawk" (dra) '58 — John Bentley, Brett Halsey.
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) PGA Tournament Players Championship Live coverage of the third round of play in this tournament from Ft. Worth, Texas.
(11) Lost in Space
(13) Nanny & the Professor

1:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Children's Film Festival "A Member of the Family" A film from England inspired by Anna Sewell's famous novel "Black Beauty."
(6) Movie: "Madonna's Secret" (mys) '46 — Ann Rutherford, Francis Lederer.
(13) Petticoat Junction
(34) Sal y Pimienta

1:15 (28) Membership Appeal/Jean Shepherd's America

1:30 (9) Movie: (C) "Stand at Apache River" (wes) '53 — Stephen McNally, Hugh O'Brian.
(11) Soul Train
(13) Bill Cosby

2:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
(3) Bicycle Safety Film "Only One Road"
(4) Agriculture USA "School Farm"
(5) Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea" (adv) '60 — Robert Alda, Pier Angeli, Aldo Ray.
(7) Movie: (C) "Captain Pirate" (adv) '53 — Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina.
(8) Movie: (C) "Second Chance" (dra) '53 — Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell.
(10) Insight
(13) Gomer Pyle
(17) (3) American Outdoorsman
(23) (6) Concern
(28) Membership Appeal/Theater in America "A Memory of Two Mondays" (R)
(29) (8) Animal World
(36) Agriculture USA
(42) Wally's Workshop

2:30 (2) Movie: (C) "Titanic" (dra) '53— Barbara Stanwyck, Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Richard Basehart.
(4) NFL Action
(6) Movie: "Up the River" (com) '38 — Preston Foster, Slim Summerville.
(10) Thriller
(11) Outer Limits
(13) High Chaparral
(17) (3) World of Racing
(23) (6) Voice of Agriculture
(29) (8) Friends of Man
(36) Saturday Afternoon Movies: "The Swindle," "Showdown at Boot Hill"
(42) News for the 70s

3:00 (3) Campus Profile
(4) Saturday
(9) Movie: (C) "40 Guns to Apache Pass" (wes) '67 — Audie Murphy, Kenneth Tobey.
(17) (3) Film Feature
(23) (6) Movie: "Beyond the Forest" (dra) '49 — Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian, Ruth Roman.
(26) Wild Wild West
(29) (8) World of Survival
(34) Carrascolendas

3:30 (3) Movie: "The Pharaoh's Woman" (adv) '61 — John Drew Barrymore, Linda Cristal.
(7) Water World
(8) Tarzan Theatre
(10) Movie: (C) "Dracula vs. Frankenstein" (hor) '64 — J. Carrol Naish, Lon Chaney.
(11) The Man From UNCLE
(13) The Virginian
(17) (3) Battle Line
(29) (8) Outdoors With Ken Callaway
(34) Fanfarria Falcon
(42) Film Feature

3:45 (28) Membership Appeal

4:00 (2) World of Survival
(5) Movie: "Desert Fury" (rom) '47 —Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Mary Astor.
(6) Wrestling From the Olympic
(7) Celebrity Tennis
(17) (3) Survival
(22) El Super Show de la Salsa
(26) Porter Wagoner Show
(28) Nova
(29) (8) Bill Dance's Outdoors
(34) Futbol-Soccer
(42) Medix
(52) Voice of Agriculture

4:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Sports Spectacular
(7) Ebony Affair
(8) Star Trek
(11) HEE HAW — TONITE'S ★ COMEDY HIT! ! !
(11) Hee Haw
(26) Hank Thompson Show
(29) (8) NFL Action
(42) Bud Furillo's Steam Room
(52) Corona Now

5:00 (4) (10) News
(6) Gilligan's Island
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) ABC's Wide World of Sports
(9) Wild Wild West
(13) Mod Squad
(23) (6) 1974 College All-American Football
(26) Jimmy Dean Show
(28) Membership Appeal/The Way It Was (R)
(52) Three Stooges

5:30 (4) (8) (23) (6) News
(6) Little Rascals
(10) Wild Kingdom
(11) World Football League So. California Sun vs. Birmingham:
(26) Nashville Music
(36) Call It Macaroni
(52) Little Rascals Family Theatre

5:45 (28) Membership Appeal/Firing Line

EVENING

6:00 (2) (8) (17) (3) (34) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) NFL Pre-Season Football Los Angeles Rams vs. Buffalo Bills.
(5) Bonanza
(9) My Partner the Ghost
(13) Night Gallery
(22) Buscando Una Estrella
(26) Hee Haw

6:30 (2) (3) (7) (29) (8) News
(8) World at War
(17) (3) Pop Goes the Country
(34) Box de Mexico
(42) Greatest Sports Legends
(52) Three Stooges

7:00 (2) Other People, Other Places
(3) Wild Kingdom
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Sammy & Company
(7) (42) News
(8) CBS Comedy Special "Doc"
(9) PREVIEW Space: 1999 A new hour-long science-fiction adventure series starring Martin Landau, Barbara Bain and Barry Morse. "Breakaway" Spectacular explosions on the moon hurl it out of Earth's orbit and cast 311 men and women stationed there on the ultimate journey into space and across the universe. Roy Dotrice guests. For more information see the COVER Story.
(13) It Takes A Thief
(17) (3) Jimmy Dean Show
(22) News
(26) Pop Goes the Country
(28) NAZIS IN FRANCE!— ★ "THE SORROW AND THE PITY" ON KCET.
(28) Membership Appeal SPECIAL The Sorrow & the Pity (4½hrs) Marcel Ophuls' 1971 documentary examines the Nazi occupation in France and questions how ordinary people could have gone along with a barbaric regime that destroyed human beings as a matter of public policy. Interviews with Harold Macmillan, Anthony Eden and resistance

fighters are featured.
(29) (8)) Lawrence Welk Show
52 Dr. Jaggers Invasion Hour

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals
3 Let's Make A Deal
5 Love American Style
7 Eyewitness: Los Angeles
8 Name That Tune
17 3 Hank Thompson Show
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
26 Bobby Goldsboro Show
42 Police Surgeon

8:00 2 17 3 8 All in the Family (R) A midnight argument at the Jeffersons home spills over into the Bunker household.
5 Liar's Club
7 (29 8) 3 42 Kolchak — The Night Stalker "Zombie" (R) Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself face to face with a revenging killer of a crime boss — a zombie. Charles Aidman, Joseph Sirola and J. Pat O'Malley guest.
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2½hr) "Cheyenne Autumn" (adv) '64 — Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart.
13 Collage
22 Spanish Movie
26 Movie: (2hr) "Whiplash" (wes) '45 — Dane Clark.
34 Super Show
52 Japanese Language Programs

8:30 2 17 3 PREMIERE Big Eddie A new half-hour situation comedy series starring Sheldon Leonard in the title role of Eddie Smith, a street-wise product of the sidewalks of New York who grew up to become a gambler and is now a legitimate entrepreneur. Sheree North stars as Eddie's wife, Honey, an ex-dancer who was Eddie's amour for many years before they decided to marry in order to enable Eddie to gain custody of his beloved orphaned granddaughter, Ginger, played by 8-year-old Quinn Cummings. Also starring in the series are Billy Sands, Alan Oppenheimer and Ralph Wilcox.
5 Pop Goes the Country
6 Greatest Sports Legends
8 Candid Camera
11 Lawrence Welk

9:00 2 17 3 8 Mary Tyler Moore Show (R) Ted envisions fame and fortune when a smooth-talking con artist convinces him to lend his name to "The Ted Baxter Famous Broadcasters School."
4 23 6 36 Emergency! "It's How You Play the Game" (R) A slipped-disc victim stranded on a waterbed, and a roaring tiger in a misfired TV commercial occupy the paramedics.
5 Movie: (2hr) "Tobacco Road" (dra) '41 — Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond.
6 NYPD
7 (29 8) 3 42 S.W.A.T. "Jungle War" (R) When Sgt. Kay is wounded, Hondo agrees to replace him temporarily with veteran cop Bo Pritchard, with whim Hondo served in Vietnam, but Pritchard's hostilities begin to emerge, placing the team in jeojardy. Cameron Mitchell guests.
10 Movie: (2hr) "The Hucksters" (dra) '47 — Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr.
13 Dollar Survival
34 Premier Film

9:30 2 17 3 8 Bob Newhart Show (R) Emily's plans for a wonderful turkey dinner go progressively downhill when Bob's mother and Emily's father began insulting one another before Thanksgiving.
6 11 Boxing From the Olympic
13 Country Place

10:00 2 17 3 8 The Dick Cavett Show Dick Cavett is the host of this show which provides a blend of comedy skits, musical numbers and conversation.
4 KNBC Special "The Unwanted" A documentary on the tragic struggle of Mexican illegal aliens as seen through the eyes of two families. The program also examines methods used by the U.S. Border Patrol and the U.S. Immigration Inspectors in Los Angeles.
7 (29 8) 3 42 Adams of Eagle Lake "Home Is the Coward" (R) Andy Griffith stars as the sheriff of a small resort town whose quiet is disrupted by a larcenous eagle, a returned draft-evader, and an escaped convict, all in one day. Nick Nolte, Abby Dalton, Eggie Wolfington and Brenda Scott guest.
13 The Ray Briem Show
22 Musical Contest
23 6 Sammy Davis Jr. Special
26 Championship Wrestling
36 Movie: "The Counterfeit Traitor"
52 Lou Gordon Show

10:30 6 Today at Agua Caliente
9 Three Passports to Adventure
22 Studio 22/Quiz Time

11:00 2 3 4 7 8 News
5 Movie: "The Texans" (wes) '38 — Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson, Walter Brennan.
9 The Lucy Show
10 11 (29 8)) News
13 Terror Theatre
17 3 The P.T.L. Club
22 Women's Love Stories
23 6 Movie: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (dra) '48—Humphrey Bogart.
26 700 Club
34 Cinema 34
42 Rock Concert

11:15 3 Movie: "Kiss of Evil" (hor) '63 —Clifford Evans, Noel Willman.
(29 8)) Science Fiction Theatre

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The List of Adrian Messenger" (mys) '63 — George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas, Dana Wynter.
4 10 Best of Tonight
6 Movie: "Neutron vs. the Maniac" (sci-fi) '61 — Wolf Rubenskis.
7 Movie: (C) "The Sand Pebbles" Part I (dra) '66 — Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Candice Bergen, Richard Crenna. The conclusion airs on Sunday (Aug. 24) at 11:30PM.
8 Movie: "Les Miserables" (dra) '35 — Fredric March, Charles Laughton.
9 Movie: (C) "Women of the Prehistoric Planet" (sci-fi) '66 — Wendell Corey, Keith Larsen.

12:00 11 All-Night Show: "Bride & the Beast," "I Was A Male War Bride," "Macabre," "Chicken Come Home"

12:30 26 The Waters Family

1:00 4 At One With . . . "Lawson Fusao Inada"
10 Thriller

1:30 2 Movie: (C) "Treasure of the Golden Condor" (adv) '53 — Anne Bancroft, Cornel Wilde.

3:00 2 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle" (wes) '44—John Wayne, Ella Raines, Ward Bond.

'THE BODY THAT BOB BUILT'

In the frenetic entertainment industry, just keeping up with the pace can be a problem. Actors and actresses take up yoga, meditation, bicycling, diets of all sorts . . . take up anything that will keep them in shape and just keep them moving.

Robert Blake, Emmy-winning star of ABC's Baretta series (Wednesdays, 10:00-11:00PM), finds that hanging upside down helps him. Several years ago, Blake wanted exercises to curb his backaches. He went to Vince Gironda, who has owned Vince's Gym on Ventura Boulevard near Blake's Studio City, Calif., home for 29 years. Vince, to whom patients needing exercises closely tied in with physiotherapy are often referred, gave Blake a personalized program, watched the effects closely, and altered the routine where needed so that the backaches become almost non-existent.

As a side effect, Blake developed a chest and arms which lady fan letter writers are fond of mentioning. He has worked up to benchpressing more than 200 pounds of weights and doing some of the exercises hanging upside down from a bar. The actor finds the exercises done upside down have a two-fold benefit; increasing the flow of blood to the head and changing circulation as well as almost doubling the effects of the exercises on the muscles. "They also keep me less tense, less irritable, and able to sleep, work and operate better," he comments.

In the fall, Blake's "Baretta" will move to a new 9:00-10:00PM timeslot on Wednesdays.

Robert Blake, who earned an Emmy this year for his portrayal of Detective Tony Baretta in ABC's Baretta series.

BOBBY IS IN THE VAN OF HAPPY GAME SHOW HOSTS

Bobby Van, versatile performer of television, stage and motion pictures, is host of ABC's new game show, Showoffs.

If being happy were illegal, Bobby Van would be arrested. Van's euphoria these days is paradoxical, as he is convinced that hosting the ABC free-wheeling new game show, Showoffs, which airs Monday-Friday at 11AM, could well be the most hectic struggle in the entertainment arena. He can say so with some authority. As musician, singer, actor and dancer, he has achieved success in theatre (Tony Award nomination for his performance in "No, No, Nanette"), nightclubs, Las Vegas showplaces, motion pictures and television.

"I could tell you the work is difficult," he says, "but why bother with understatement. Let's just say it stops just about an inch short of impossible." He explains. "Nobody sits down on this show, not for a second. Showoffs is a game of body language, with wildly expressive people, both the celebrities and contestants, acting out clues to words and phrases. If we had a chandelier, they'd be swinging from it. You don't know what's going to happen, except that it will be unexpected.

"My job is to set the pace, the mood, run the show. My mind is going 90 miles a minute, in 700 areas. And from behind the cameras I'm getting orders from everybody. So many computers, clocks, people waving, brandishing signs. Speed it up, stretch it out, commercial coming up. And I'm taking orders from myself—keep the score, announce the score, jolly the contestants. And remember—you're having fun!" Van grinned. "And the improbable fact is, I am. A couple of times, a floor manager has said during a break, 'Hey, didn't you see me waving at you?' I hadn't. I was having too good a time." Reflectively, he said, "With the possible exception of bank robbery, you can't have a job with better hours. We tape a week's shows in one day. Occasionally, at home, I've headed for the phone to call my agent. Then I stop. 'Why am I looking for work? I am working.'"

But additional work has come to Van without his looking for it. Since starting Showoffs, he has accepted a guest role in a TV drama series, a three-week engagement at Harrah's Club in Reno, and a starring role in a new musical to open at Los Angeles' Music Center. The taping schedule for Showoffs is flexible enough to make room for these extra added attractions.

A fringe benefit is that he and his lovely wife, musical comedy star Elaine Joyce, are vastly enjoying their Beverly Hills home, with pool and garden, after years of hotel rooms and New York apartments.

TV WEEK LIST OF Evening Movies

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

7:00 9 (C) **"Battle Hymn"** (dra) '57 — Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea.
8:30 7 (29 8) 3 (C) **"Indict & Convict"** (dra) '75 — George Grizzard, Reni Santoni, Susan Howard, Ed Flanders.
10:30 9 (C) **"The Tender Trap"** (com) '55 — Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

7:30 9 (C) **"That Forsythe Woman"** (dra) '50 — Greer Garson, Errol Flynn.
8:00 5 **"Humoresque"** (dra) '47 — Joan Crawford, John Garfield.
9:00 7 (29 8) 3 (C) **"Romance of A Horsethief"** (com) '71 — Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Oliver Tobias, Jane Birkin.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

7:30 9 **"Johnny Cool"** (mys) '63 — Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery.
8:00 5 **"A Taste of Honey"** (dra) '62 — Rita Tushingham, Robert Stephens.
8:30 4 23 6 10 (C) **"The Law"** (dra) '74 — Judd Hirsch, John Beck, Gary Busey, Bonnie Franklin.
7 (29 8) 3 (C) **"Every Man Needs One"** (com) '72 — Ken Berry, Henry Gibson, Connie Stevens, Carol Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

7:30 9 (C) **"633 Squadron"** (dra) '64 — George Chakiris, Cliff Robertson.
8:00 5 (C) **"A Lion Is in the Streets"** (dra) '53 — James Cagney, Barbara Hale.
8:30 7 (29 8) 3 (C) **"The Trial of Chaplain Jensen"** (dra) '75 — James Franciscus, Joanna Miles, Charles Durning, Harris Yulin.
9:00 10 (C) **"Once You Kiss A Stranger"** (dra) '69—Paul Burke, Carol Lynley.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

7:30 9 (C) **"The Outriders"** (wes) '50 — Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl.
8:00 5 **"The Lemon Drop Kid"** (com) '51 — Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell.
9:00 2 17 3 (C) **"Adventures of the Queen"** (dra) '75 — Robert Stack, Ralph Bellamy, Bradford Dillman.
4 23 6 10 (C) **"The Last Day"** (wes) '75—Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Tim Matheson, Christopher Connelly, Richard Jaeckel.
8 (C) **"Shark"** (adv) — Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

7:30 9 **"Red Ball Express"** (dra) '52 — Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol.
8:00 2 17 3 8 (C) **"One More Time"** (adv) '70—Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford.
5 **"Patterns"** (dra) '56 — Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Everett Sloane.
7 (29 8) 3 (C) **"The Mark of Zorro"** (adv) '75—Frank Langella, Ricardo Montalban, Louise Sorel.
9:30 2 17 3 8 (C) **"The People Next Door"** (dra) '70 — Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook, Cloris Leachman, Deborah Winters.
7 (29 8) 3 (C) **"The Night Strangler"** (mys) '75 — Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

8:00 9 (C) **"Cheyenne Autumn"** (adv) '64—Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart.
9:00 5 **"Tobacco Road"** (dra) '41 — Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews.
10 **"The Hucksters"** (dra) '47 — Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr.

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Family Weekly

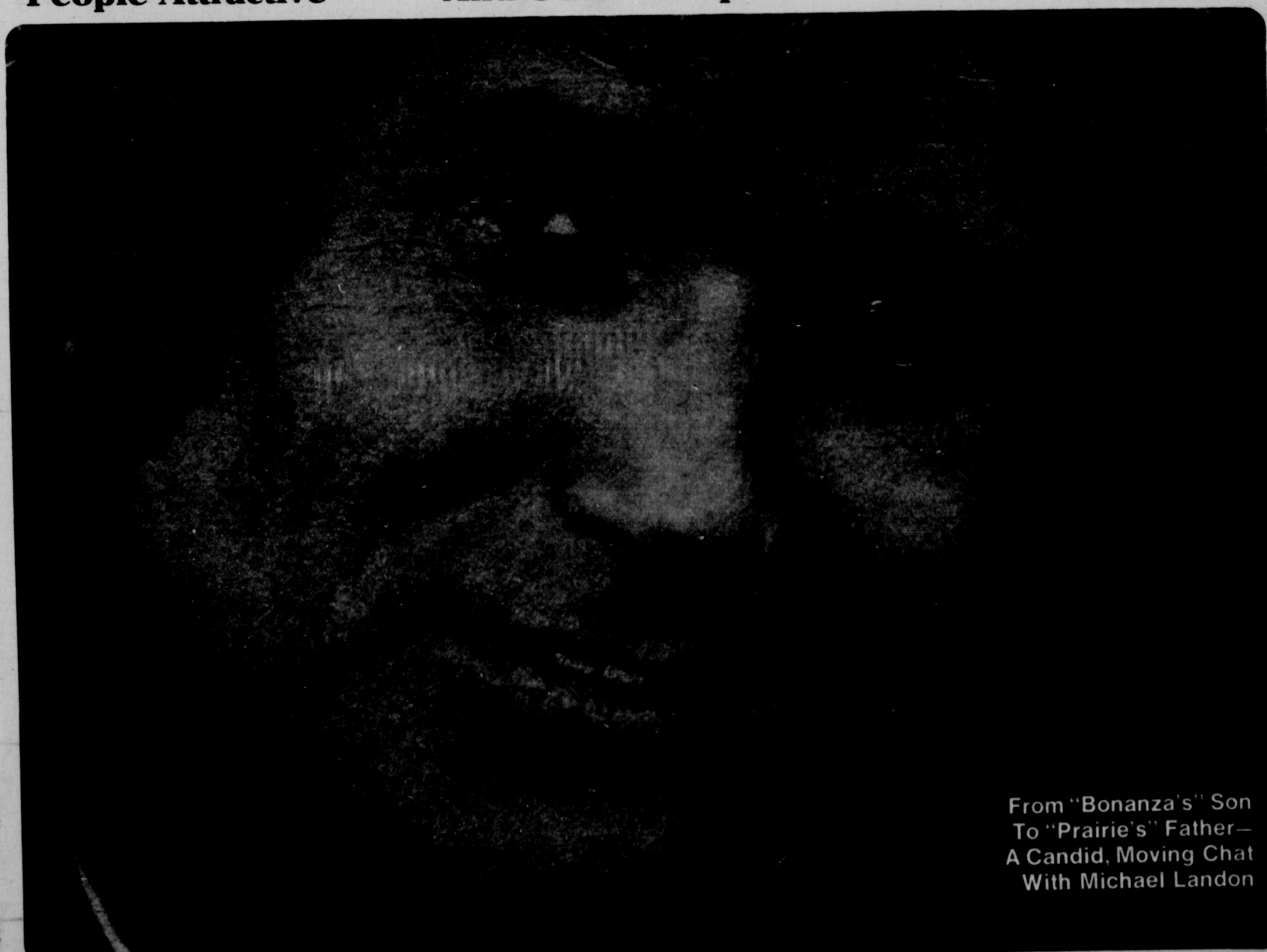
Progress Bulletin

AUGUST 17, 1975

Quiz: The Secret Things That Make People Attractive

John Cameron Swayze: Paul Revere's Ride And Other Bloopers

A New Supper Idea Using Thrifty, Tasty Tuna Fish



From "Bonanza's" Son To "Prairie's" Father— A Candid, Moving Chat With Michael Landon

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR RAQUEL WELCH, *star of "The Wild Party"*

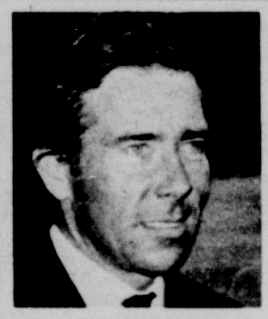
Do celebrities deserve those fabulous salaries they receive in comparison to those doing hard physical work?—T.O.D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Morally it may be unfair, but economically it's very fair. We're not being paid for the amount of work we do, but for what that work earns on the market. On that basis, we're *underpaid*. What we do sells for millions and millions of profit. Shouldn't we have a share of it? But the public has an inflated idea of how much performers get—and our careers can be short-lived. Does Mick Jagger know how long he'll be up there? Do any of us? For some, 35 is a dangerous age. We don't know if we'll still be popular or whether we'll be able to keep up what we're doing. Besides, our work provides work for other people, and we don't get much credit for that, do we?

FOR ERNIE DI GREGORIO, *basketball star, Buffalo Braves*

Is it true that when you were young you played basketball eight hours every day?—Tom Troia, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Very often it *was* eight hours—or more. I would shoot in the morning before school and again at night. In the summer, I stayed at the playground all day. Since I was always smaller than the other guys, I spent a lot of time practicing ball handling and dribbling. Kids today frequently just practice shooting. They have to realize it's very important to do the other things too.



FOR LORD SNOWDON

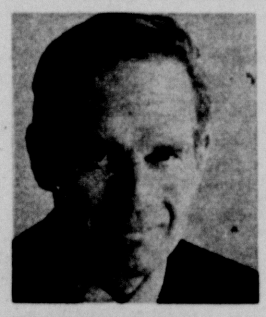
Are your photographs for sale?—R. Allen, Austin, Texas

● I've never given it a thought. I don't know why anyone would want to buy them. In my opinion, photographers aren't on a par with painters. All we do is record what we see with a roll of film. Clicking a lens doesn't require talent, the way holding a brush does. We're not artists. I don't approve of putting our signatures on our photographs—like Van Gogh or Picasso. Photography is a job like accountancy. You wouldn't buy a CPA's ledgers, would you?

FOR CHARLTON HESTON

Have you ever had any desire to enter politics?—Z.K.L., Sacramento, Calif.

● No. I've played three Presidents, three saints and two geniuses. That's enough glory for one man.



FOR HOWARD COSELL, *TV personality*

I heard that ABC decided against using you on news shows because you didn't have enough "credibility" because of your sports background. Is that why you changed your mind about running for the Senate, or was it all a publicity gag?—D.R. Wilson, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I was seriously planning to run for the United States Senate from New York state because of Watergate. Once Nixon was gone, I changed my mind.

FOR KATHRYN CROSBY

What are your children's career plans? Do they want to sing?—N. Francis, Washington, D.C.

● Mary Frances wants to be an actress, and studies ballet about five hours a day; Harry studies music and he plays the guitar and piano. Nat is keen on sports. I think he wants to be another Howard Cosell. But Bing and I insist they all must go to college before they decide. We sing quite a lot at home, and the children are in a church choir—which Bing feels is the best training.

FOR NATALIE COLE,
singer and daughter of the late Nat King Cole

Do you think you're trading on your father's name?—F.A., Hackensack, N.J.

● Even though it's unintentional, I guess I must do that—about 50 percent of the time. Let's face it, my biggest asset is that I'm my father's daughter. I'd probably have gotten where I am, but it would have taken that much longer. Being Natalie Cole has caused the door to open a bit wider and more easily for me.

FOR HILDEGARDE

What makes the "incomparable" Hildegarde incomparable?—D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● At the beginning of World War II, I was introduced for the first time as "the incomparable Hildegarde," and the name stuck. While I modestly deny the literal definition, I feel the "title" is all mine, and I admit to getting upset when I see Marlene Dietrich and Liberace billed as "incomparable"! Talented, legendary, exciting—but not "incomparable." Because I'm still performing!

FOR IRVING WALLACE

Is it true that everyone in your family writes?—P.W., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Yes. In our house the sound of typewriters is deafening. My son David and I just finished "The People's Almanac" (to be published in November); I'm working on my next book, a political suspense novel; my wife Sylvia (a former magazine editor) has finished the first draft of her first novel; and Amy, my daughter, is completing her first book.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Why don't we ever read good things about Polish people? All I ever read are those sick jokes.—T. Wagorski, Philadelphia, Pa.

● All right—how about singer Bobby Vinton? He was recognized by Zbigniew Dembowski, the Polish Consul General in N.Y., for his contribution to Polish ethnic pride. Bobby's grandparents emigrated here about 1900, and he has been a best-selling singer for 15 years. Said Vinton: "I've heard Polish backgrounds hold people back in their jobs. But Mayor Daley of Chicago thanked me for helping him in the election. Surprised, I said, 'All I did was sing Polish with you.' He said, 'Well, I never won so easily.'" But Poles don't just help elect Irishmen. What about prominent Polish congressmen like Wisconsin's Clement J. Zablocki, Michigan's Lucien Nedzi and John Dingell, and Ed Derwinski of Illinois?

Bobby Vinton

Cover Photo by Herm Lewis/F.P.G.

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Family Weekly
BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

The Ride Paul Revere Never Made— And Other Bloopers In Our "History"

By John Cameron Swayze

Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

Mr. Swayze

The world is full of historical bloopers. Despite Shakespeare, Caesar was not stabbed to death in the Roman Forum. The Senate wasn't even meeting there at the time. It was meeting at Pompey's Theatre, and that's where Julius was walking on that fateful day. And that old saw about Nero fiddling while Rome burned! The fiddle wasn't invented until the middle of the 16th century, some 1,600 years after Nero lived. Originally, Cinderella's slippers weren't made of glass, they were fur. The switch occurred when a mistake was made in the translation from French to English.

But foreign countries don't have any corner on historical goofs. We have them right here in our beautiful land, and in our Bicentennial year it might be well for us to look at a few of those that relate to our beginnings and have been twisted in the history books.

The Father of Our Country, good old George, didn't throw a silver dollar across the Potomac. For goodness' sake, that's a rifle shot. Yet I heard a soldier, trim and sincere-looking in his freshly pressed khakis, relate that canard to his parents with unquestioning belief. They were standing in front of Mount Vernon as he pointed and said, "He stood right here and threw that dollar across that river. It sure was a long throw."

It sure would have been.

What George did was throw something, probably a rock, across the Rappahannock at a point where that stream was only middling wide. An endless parade of his countrymen, from then until now, have done the same thing from the banks of countless streams, coast to coast.

Also, the calendar didn't read February 22 on the day George was born. It showed the 11th. That one's a little tricky. When the old-style calendar was changed to the new, it caused the altering of the date.

The Liberty Bell wasn't cracked while ringing the first peal for the Declaration of Independence. It was cracked when tolling for the death of Justice John Marshall more than half a century later.

The "shot heard round the world" wasn't fired at Concord; it was fired at Lexington. We can blame Ralph Waldo Emerson, who switched locales in his poem and caused most of us to grow up learning the shot was fired where it wasn't

---

And there is absolutely no evidence that Betsy Ross, that nice old lady, sat down and turned out the first flag, as myriad illustrations would have us believe.

Paul Revere's ride! Paul Revere didn't even finish that ride; another man did. But as Walter Winchell wrote, he didn't have Henry Wadsworth Longfellow for a press agent. I wonder if Longfellow had any idea what he was foisting on the nation when he penned that poem. I'd like to dwell on this historical side street for a little.

The fact is, Paul was an adept horseman and the midnight ride was not the first of his equestrian ventures. For example, he had once carried news of the Boston Tea Party from Boston to New York and Philadelphia. But it was his ride on the night of April 18, 1775, that history has remembered—and distorted. That night, Revere was rowed across the Charles River in a small boat with oars muffled by what legend says was a woman's petticoat, commandeered from a patriotic lass. The boat, moving silently, passed virtually under the guns of a British man-of-war and landed Revere at Charlestown. From there he set out for Lexington on a borrowed horse. A short time earlier another messenger, William Dawes, carrying the same warning that the British were coming, had left from Boston Neck, taking an alternate but slightly longer route. Both arrived safely at the house in Lexington where John Hancock and Samuel Adams were staying.

"That old faker Longfellow wrote: 'It was two by the village clock/When he came to the Bridge in Concord town.' At two by the clock, Paul Revere was in British hands."

This, not Concord, was their goal. Hancock and Adams were wanted by the British. The riders, besides sounding the alarm along the way, had been ordered to warn Hancock and Adams that the enemy was coming so they could escape. This done, Revere and Dawes had completed their mission. Going on to Concord was their own idea, prompted by their concern for stores and ammunition held there by the Patriots.

They had not been long on the Concord road when they encountered Dr. Samuel Prescott, a young physician who had been visiting his fiancé in Lexington. Hearing of their mission, he joined them and the newly formed trio sped on. His addition was more important than any of them could foresee. He was the only one to finish the ride!

About halfway to Concord, Prescott and Dawes stopped to alert another farm family, while Revere rode on ahead. Almost at once he saw the British and called to the other two. Dawes immediately broke for a nearby woods and attempted a ruse. As a pair of British soldiers chased him, he shouted, "Hello, boys, I've got two of them!" He was hoping to make the British think they'd fallen into a trap. And indeed his pursuers *did* pull up; it looked as though Dawes had a good chance of making it. He blew it. He fell off his horse! Luckily, he managed to escape into the woods, but he was left in no position to complete the journey.

When Revere cried his first warning, Prescott rode to join him. Unhappily, both were forced by the British into a rock-fenced pasture. Prescott, familiar with the area, jumped his horse over a low wall and made a getaway. He carried the word to Concord and the Patriots' stores were saved.

Revere, riding for the woods, ran into a second British contingent and was captured. As far as his ride was concerned, that was that. And yet that old faker Longfellow wrote: "It was two by the village clock/When he came to the Bridge in Concord town."

At two by the clock, Paul Revere was in British hands.

Tricky chaps, those rhymers like Longfellow and Emerson. They avoided accuracy as casually as a White House spokesman. But they did give us gallant phrases and thrilling words. Maybe only a churl would quibble about their poetic license.

By the way, if you have a pet historical blooper, Mr. Swayze would be interested in hearing it. Send it to John Cameron Swayze, c/o FAMILY WEEKLY, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

"We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published consider this opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of Young Reader's Press.

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*, Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for *you*. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work *where* you want—*when* you want.

The rewards.

While there are no promises, many writers of children's books report earning $10,000 to $15,000 per year and more. In addition, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

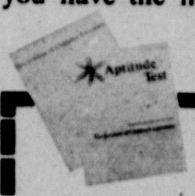
For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

If you want to be a writer, send in the coupon below for this free test and for a free brochure which fully describes the Institute, our course, our faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature, and your new future. If you demonstrate an aptitude for writing, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

Francis Gemme, Director



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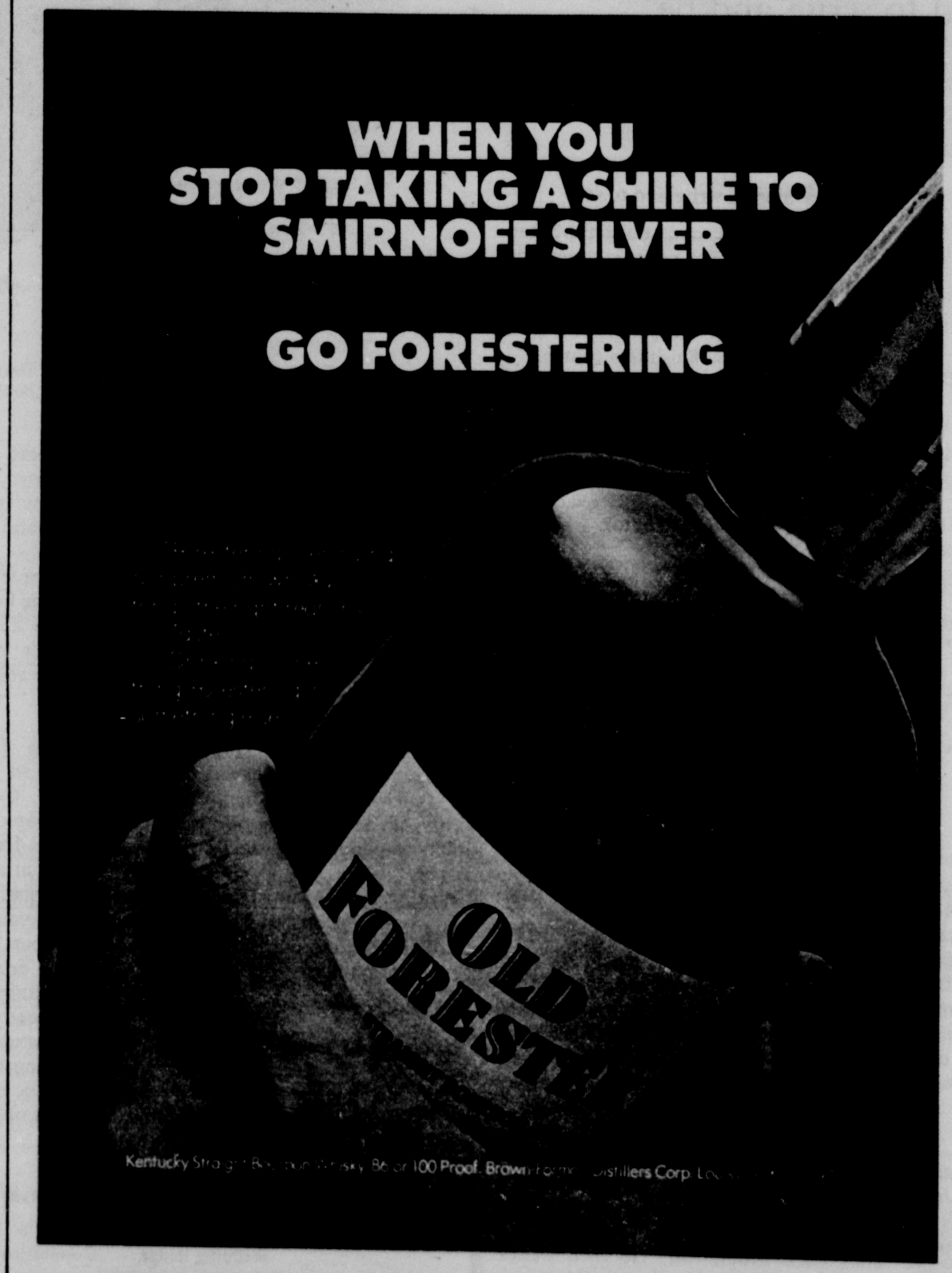
Ilie Nastase:
Two Sides of a Great Player

Here's what it can be like to face Ilie Nastase across a net: **Nastase often starts a tennis match by shouting at linesmen and casting aspersions on their eyesight. When he feels a wrong call has been made, he will throw a towel at the offending official. He has also been known to hurl his racquet to the ground as a gesture of contempt toward the official who made the "wrong" call. When he misses a shot, he howls, paces up and down, looks skyward as if to implore heaven to remove the hex that has been placed upon him. When he is chastised about his behavior, his English suddenly becomes very poor and he can't understand anything but Rumanian (his English is actually very good).** He will be very contrite for a while and promise not to let it happen again, but will invariably repeat his antics in the next tournament. During one tourney, tennis player **Clark Graebner became so enraged at Nastase's posturing, he jumped over the net, grabbed the Rumanian and threatened to punch him. Nastase was so rattled he left the court and defaulted the match.** . . . Despite all this, Nastase is one of the world's outstanding tennis players. He has been a Wimbledon finalist and U.S. Open champion. The 27-year-old Rumanian is the son of a Bucharest bank cashier. He received a tennis racquet as a birthday present when he was eight and was soon beating players who were ten years older. He had tremendous speed and also showed unusual dexterity in wielding the racquet. By the time Nastase was called up for the compulsory military training required of Rumanian citizens, he had established himself as a top-rated tennis performer in his country.

Therefore, he was allowed to play in tournaments all over the world while wearing the uniform of an army lieutenant. He and fellow Rumanian Ion Tiriac became the backbone of Rumania's Davis Cup team. . . . **Once a match is over, "Mr. Nasty" becomes "Mr. Charm."**

He is so gracious and friendly at social functions and dinners that many people who have watched him in a tournament can't believe he's the same person. But whether he's Jekyll or Hyde, he's successful. His income is currently more than $100,000 a year.—**By Barry Abramson**

Sports Mini-Profile



The Doctor Lets You In

Facts About Poisonous Plants

Many decorative plants are poisonous if eaten in sufficient amounts—and some even in small amounts. Plants like the **azalea** or other **rhododendrons, laurel** and **mistletoe** can be poisonous when eaten—especially by children. A plant with a similar potential for harm is the **foxglove,** which is known as digitalis in medicine. **Acorns** and **oak leaves** were eaten by the priestesses who attended the sacred oracles of ancient Greece—and *they literally blew their minds.* Their prophecies and advice were given while they were hallucinating from the oak leaves and acorns. Other toxic plants are **lily of the valley, iris** and **larkspur;** also the beautiful **Christmas rose,** which is also known as **black hellebore,** a dangerous poison. House plants can be dangerously poisonous, too—especially those that grow from bulbs, such as **hyacinth, narcissus** and **daffodil.** And poisoning has also occurred from a decorative bean called the **jequirity bean,** which is made into bracelets and necklaces. Tourists to Latin America or the Caribbean often bring such decorative items home. Illness and death have occurred from eating them. If you have a child in your house who has a habit of putting things in his or her mouth, it might be a good idea to check out those beautiful plants you're so fond of. They could be your child's potential enemy.

—**Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.**

Smart Cooking
Day Before Payday

Cool and Thrifty: Tuna-Vegetable Supper Salad

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a summer supper with the budget in mind. "I often rely on canned tuna on lean-pocketbook days," says Marilyn. "This time I've combined it with cooked, chilled vegetables."

Rudolph Callender

Tuna-Vegetable Supper Salad has just about everything going for it—it's cool, easy, thrifty, nutritious and tasty!

TUNA-VEGETABLE SUPPER SALAD

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen mixed vegetables
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen cauliflower or broccoli
1 cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup finely chopped onion
6 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
3 drops Tabasco
2 cans (7-oz. size) tuna, drained and chunked
Crisp lettuce leaves

1. Cook mixed vegetables and cauliflower according to package directions. Drain and chill.

2. After they are chilled, combine mixed vegetables, cauliflower, celery and onion in medium bowl; set aside.

3. Mix oil, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt, sugar and Tabasco. Pour over vegetables. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Add tuna just before serving.

4. Arrange vegetables and tuna on large lettuce-lined platter. *Makes 6 servings*

NOODLE PUDDING

3 cups wide (½ inch) noodles
1½ qts. boiling water
2 teaspoons salt, plus ½ teaspoon
½ cup chicken fat, butter or margarine
4 eggs, well beaten
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. Lightly grease an 8x8x2-inch pan or a 9-inch pie pan.

2. Cook noodles in boiling water with 2 teaspoons salt for 10 minutes. Drain well.

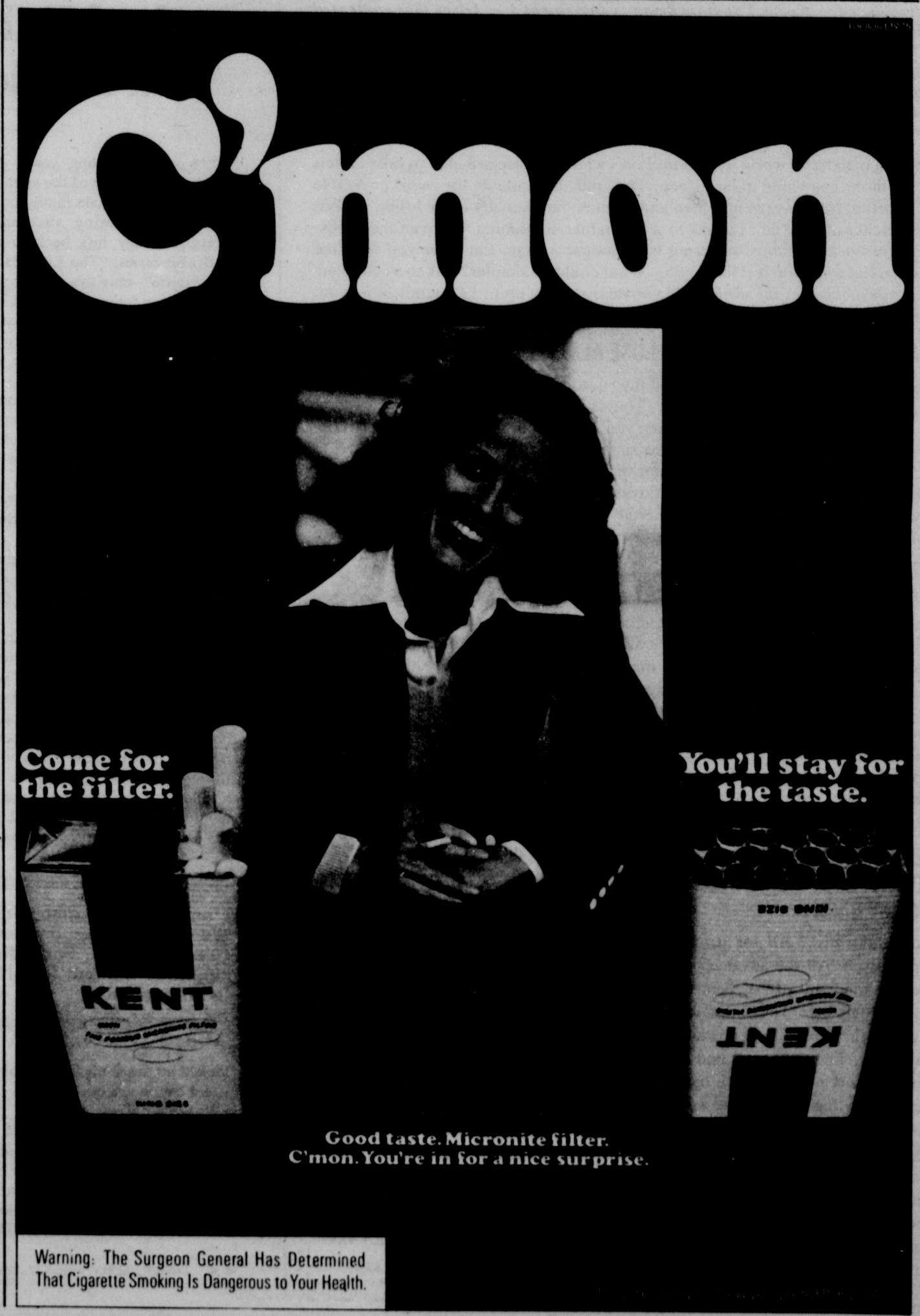
3. Mix noodles with chicken fat, eggs, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper. Pour into pan. Bake for 20-25 minutes, or until top is golden brown.

4. Cut into squares or wedges, serve hot.

Makes 4-6 servings

WHAT'S SMART?

The price of tuna has gradually been coming down, making it a better and better buy. And remember: 70 percent of all tuna consumed is the cheaper "light meat" chunk pack. Noodle Pudding is as easy and as economical as noodles—but more than "just noodles." It can also make a meatless main dish. Just sprinkle a little cheese on top before baking. And leftover Noodle Pudding is excellent cold.



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Energy Ingredients 4 — Helps keep your energy up so you enjoy life more as pounds and inches go!

What a wonderful world we live in! Folks who are tense are able to take tablets for a more enjoyable night's sleep. The "pill" is available for more enjoyable family life. Now overweight men and women can actually *enjoy* losing pounds and inches of ugly fat. Thanks to a tiny tablet containing 4 proven medically-recognized ingredients, reducing is no longer a drag. Eat *what* you feel like eating. Eat *when* you feel like eating. What could be simpler? Taken as directed, *this tiny tablet does the work* while you enjoy seeing up to 12 pounds of ugly fat slip away in as little as 14 days.

EAT 3 DELICIOUS MEALS, YET LOSE ALMOST A POUND A DAY

Tell someone you are "dieting" and they automatically feel sorry because they equate "dieting" with "stop eating". That is not so. Food is meant to be eaten. It should be enjoyed, relished! When you sit down to eat, look forward to lip-smacking foods you enjoy! Not just once in a while, but 3 TIMES A DAY! The "water-cress sandwich" concept of dieting is out! What the laboratories of science have done for more enjoyable sleep has now been applied to reducing. People enjoy eating. *Continue to enjoy eating* . . . with one small difference . . . while you enjoy your meals, let this tiny fat-fighting tablet with its four proven ingredients help take off the pounds and inches you want to lose.

SO NEW, NOT YET AVAILABLE AT DRUG STORES

Every drugstore has dozens of *old-fashioned* reducers . . . chances are you have already tried one or more . . . and you are still overweight. This *new* combination of fat-fighting *proven* ingredients has hit the jackpot! Because it is so new, you won't find it in drug stores for months to come (by which time you'll be slim while others are still waiting). If you do nothing more than take these amazing tablets as directed *you will lose weight*! Yes, your present weight will go down, down, down. Inches of fat will disappear from your waist-line, arms, legs, thighs. Your face will lose that bloated look. Your clothes will fit better. If you want to lose weight *even faster*, a little simple planning can help to accelerate the weight loss even more.

COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY! LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Don't take my word for it. See for yourself. All the advances of modern medicine are of no avail until put to use. The finest formulas in the world are of no value on a shelf. They were created to benefit mankind. If you are over weight and don't want to be over weight . . . mail the coupon. Enjoy life *while* you reduce, and most certainly, *after* you reduce. Unless you are completely satisfied in every way, you have the right to return the unused tablets for purchase price refund.

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Send me a ___ day supply of Formula No. 660. Enclosed is $___, (plus 50¢ postage and handling charge), a total of $_____. I must enjoyably lose 12 pounds in 14 days, or I may return the unused tablets for a full purchase price refund (except postage and handling). ORDER 4 week or 6 week supply at special low price. Same guarantee. Check supply wanted below.

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Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Michael Landon: Some Candid, Painful–And Painfully Funny–Memories

For 14 grueling years, Michael Landon played the youngest son of an all-male family on NBC's long-running success, "Bonanza." Today he's back in another NBC hit series, "The Little House on the Prairie"—only this time he portrays the pioneer father of three daughters. He is also executive producer and writes and directs some segments. With the responsibility of a large real-life family (he has seven children) and the weight of all his new obligations, I expected quite a change in the man himself. Not so. Even sitting behind his plain desk in his unpretentious suite of offices in Paramount Studios, Michael looked like a good-humored, overgrown kid dressed in scruffy playclothes.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Somebody told me you once had a near-fatal accident when you were cut by glass. Can you tell me about that?

MICHAEL: That was two years before they outlawed plain glass in bathrooms. I was playing a game with the two little kids in the bathtub and slipped on a bar of soap. I fell on the floor so hard I thought I'd broken my back. I didn't know I'd gone right through the glass door on the tub and a spike of it was sticking in one side of my foot and out the other. I noticed the kids staring at the ceiling, and I looked up to see my blood squirting on it. I'd cut an artery.

"I am a strong disciplinarian. It's a lot easier if there are rules to follow. Sporadic discipline is difficult for children to understand."

FW: What did you do?

MICHAEL: I told my wife Lynn, "Bring me something for a tourniquet, some clothes and have the car brought around front." Lynn falls apart when she sees a scratch. If there's bloodshed on TV, she covers her eyes. The next thing I knew, she staggered in lugging a king-size sheet! At that point I wasn't going to reason with her about what did and didn't make a suitable tourniquet, so I began tearing it apart with my teeth while she went for my clothes. She came back with a cashmere sweater! I sent her back for my trousers—and she showed up with my best coat and jacket. Then I began hearing wardrobe doors opening and closing, and for the life of me, I couldn't figure out what was going on. Then Lynn came in with the oddest look on her face and—are you ready for this?—said, "I can't find a thing to wear. . . ."

FW: Did you have any bad effects from the accident?

MICHAEL: No. They had to tie the tendons over the top of my foot, and pieces of glass worked out six months later, but there was never any problem as a result.

FW: How many children do you have?

MICHAEL: I have two from my first marriage, my wife has one from her first marriage, and Lynn and I have four. That makes seven. Mark is 25 and on his own. Cheryl is 21; Josh, 15; Leslie is 12; Mike, Jr., ten; Shawna, three; and the newest addition, Christopher Beau, was born last February 27.

FW: Do you think your being wealthy has been a drawback in raising your children?

MICHAEL: Believe it or not, yes. Of course, it's easy to say that money isn't important if you have some. If you are having trouble putting food on the table, then you're darned right it's important. But I've enjoyed trying to make a success of my life, and I started from nothing. If I hand over a load of money to my sons, they'll never know that feeling of joy and pride in their own accomplishments, and that's worth more than money any day.

FW: How did you meet Lynn?

MICHAEL: We met at the studio while I was making "Bonanza." She was a terrible actress! In one script she was supposed to be chased by an Indian. She played the whole scene with her hands over her face. Scared to death. Not of the Indian—of the camera!

Globe Photos

Michael Landon and his wife Lynn. Landon says he's the boss at home—"but not if the decision has to be discussed."

FW: Would she like to be in your series now?

MICHAEL: No way. She pleads with me not to put her in anything. I remember when I was co-hosting "The Mike Douglas Show." The women in the audience found out Lynn was sitting with them and they wanted her to stand up so she could be seen. She managed that all right, but when they kept on clapping, Mike told her to come up on stage and join us. She was a frozen rope! I knew what she was going through, so when she managed to get herself down to the front of the stage, I stepped forward and extended my hand to help her. She was so rattled, she grabbed it and started shaking it and gibbered, "So glad to meet you!"

FW: Are you the boss at home?

MICHAEL: Yeah, but not if the decision has to be discussed—and we never discuss problems when the kids are in the room. I am a strong disciplinarian. It's a lot easier if there are rules to follow. Sporadic discipline is difficult for children to understand. But sometimes I'll say, "I'm taking this back—I overreacted." My kids know when I do follow through, I really mean it, and it is not in anger.

FW: You've done a lot of TV writing. Can you write any script you want and get it on the air?

MICHAEL: There's one I've been wanting to do, and will sell to someone eventually. It's about bed-wetting. I want to do it so children will realize they are not alone with their problem. So far I've had no takers.

FW: You speak as if you know this problem firsthand.

MICHAEL: Do I! I wet the bed until I was 12. A lot of parents think their kid does it to spite them, and they punish the kid. Mine did. Believe me, no one wants to do it! I remember I went through all sorts of home remedies. One doctor put me on pickled herring, saltines and no water before I went to bed. For five months that was my bedtime diet and all I got was damned thirsty! I nearly died.

FW: What finally happened?

MICHAEL: My parents refused to buy me a new bed until I stopped wetting, so I had to sleep all cramped up in a youth bed that still had sides on it. I wanted a big new bed so badly, I took my lunch money and bought an extra pair of sheets, then every day I'd take the wet ones in my athletic bag to the Laundromat, wash them and hide them in the top of the closet so I could change my bed the next morning before my mother checked. My parents never knew. They thought I'd stopped wetting, so they gave me the new bed.

FW: When did you stop?

MICHAEL: As soon as I had my new bed. I could stretch out and sleep better. Maybe that had something to do with it.

FW: Are there similarities between you and Ingalls, the man you play on "Prairie"?

MICHAEL: Some, I guess. Maybe he takes things a little easier than I do. Maybe I am not so good a farmer. In fact, I'm not very good at all! And I didn't grow a beard. Some people were very upset about my not having a beard.

FW: What about the critics who said the show is too sugar-coated?

MICHAEL: I think it is a sad reviewer who can't find people who love and work together believable. It doesn't say much for that person's own relationships and private well-being if he or she can believe only in perverted, weird acts and bad news.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

What Makes You Attractive To Other People?

True or False: If you make a social blunder, such as accidentally spilling coffee on yourself at a luncheon or tripping on a rug and falling headlong, it is likely to make you appear more attractive in the eyes of the person lunching with you. *(See number 3)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. A person isn't likely to be attracted to you if he (or she) feels you are more virtuous than he is.

2. You'll be more attractive to people if, when you first meet them, you talk only about the *good* things that have been happening to you lately and skip the bad.

3. If you make a social blunder, such as accidentally spilling coffee on yourself at a luncheon or tripping on a rug and falling headlong, it is likely to make you appear more attractive in the eyes of the person lunching with you.

4. Whether a person will feel the same way about you that you do about him or her depends largely on one thing.

5. It's easy to tell if someone finds you attractive.

6. People who have a pessimistic attitude toward themselves and their own abilities are attracted to their opposites.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* It's likely to be the other way around. Studies show that the tendency is for people "to prefer others who are more sincere, honest and trustworthy than they are."

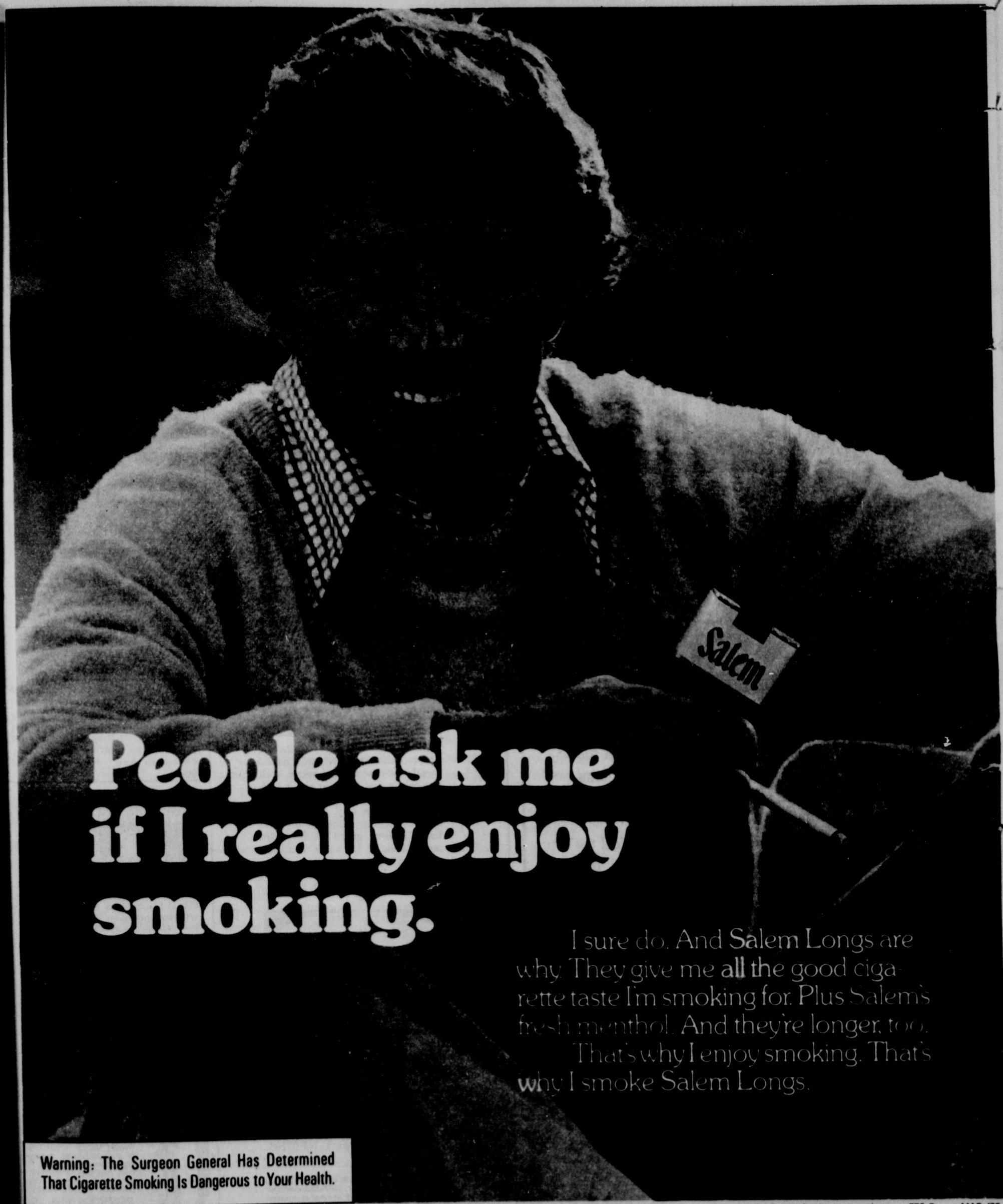
2. *False.* The findings of a psychological study at Duke University have shown that "it is unattractive to disclose good fortune early in a relationship." Telling someone how great things have been for you lately can sow the seed of jealousy or envy right from the start and blight the relationship. This doesn't mean you should bend a new acquaintance's ear with a recital of all your troubles, but the mention of a disconcerting incident that has thrown you for a loss is likely to produce a sympathetic and understanding response.

3. *True*—in the case of many people. In studies at Purdue University, the reactions of men and women to such social blunders on the part of others were carefully evaluated. Findings strongly suggested that "each sex will *prefer* the person who blunders, *but only when that person is a member of the same sex.*" Why? One explanation is that an individual may empathize more readily with a member of his own sex and, in the case of a blunder, be more attracted to that person to the extent that he can envision himself in the same situation. In viewing a member of the opposite sex, a person may be less tolerant because he cannot empathize as well.

4. *True.* The degree to which another person will return your feelings depends largely on how accurately you perceive him, how clearly you see him for what he is. Psychological tests at Cornell University have demonstrated that "liking or disliking tends to be reciprocated most strongly when it is seen as being based on an accurate perception of an individual's characteristics."

5. *True.* A consensus of studies shows that in general, when someone finds you attractive, he will maintain a much closer seating and standing proximity to you than otherwise. He will also maintain more eye contact. And findings show that "a small backward leap of the torso" tends to go hand in hand with interpersonal attraction.

6. *True.* Investigations show that the less people think of themselves, the more they are attracted to people who are brimming over with self-confidence and optimism. As studies sponsored by the National Science Foundation show, "Persons with unfavorable self-concepts are not as attracted to others whom they perceive to be similar to themselves as they are to dissimilar persons."



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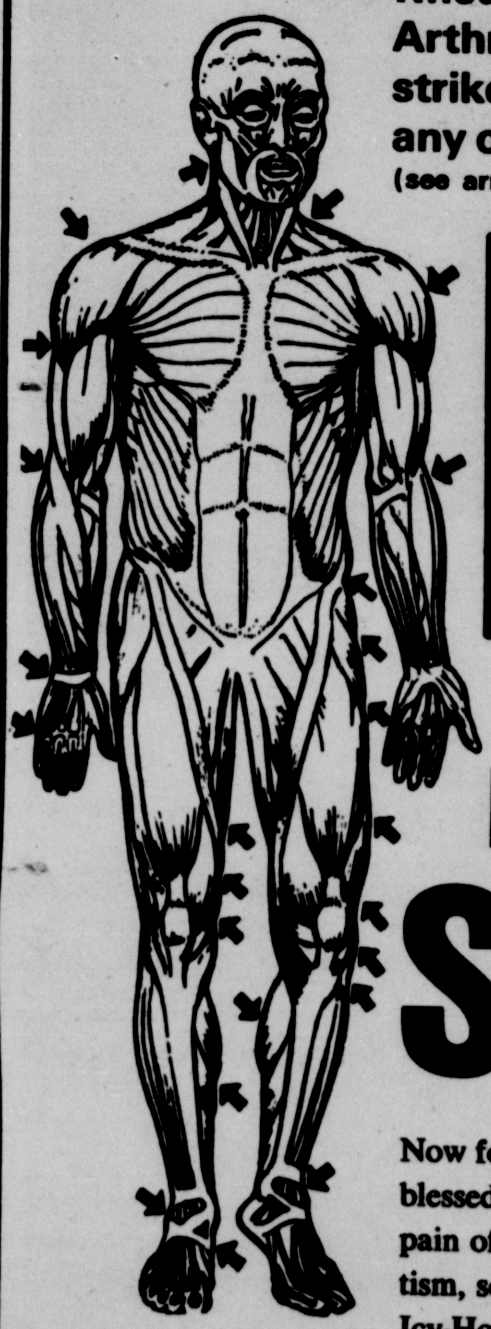

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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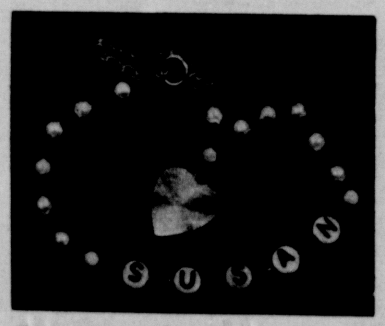

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WILLIAM BONNEY
(Billy the Kid)

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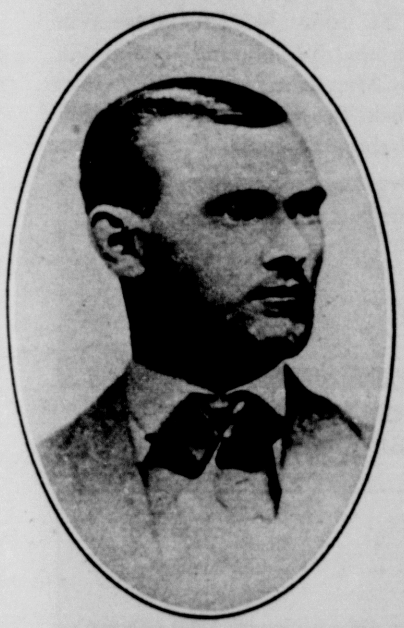

JESSE JAMES

For example, his novel *The Border Legion* is based on eyewitness accounts of how an outlaw army led by Henry Plummer and Boone Helm robbed, murdered and terrorized the town of Alder Gulch on the Idaho-Montana border, before being captured and hanged by a group of vigilantes who took the law into their hands.

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ZANE GREY

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(Texas Rangers)

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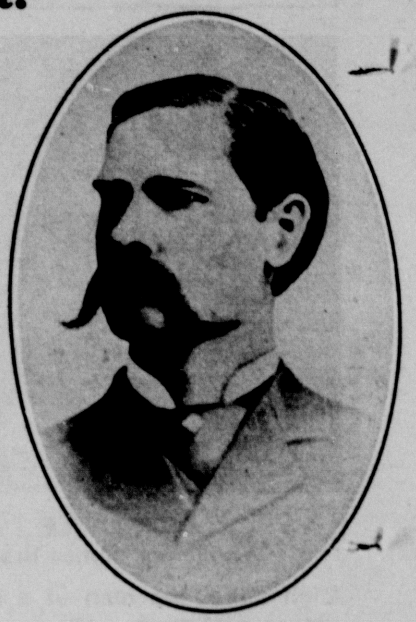

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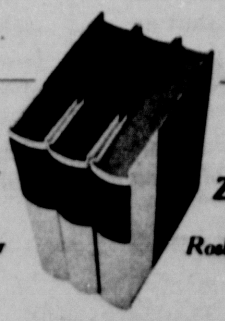

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What in the World!

Pictorial Parade

RICH LITTLE
Whose car comes first?

Rich Little, the man of a hundred voices, told FAMILY WEEKLY how he got started as an impersonator: "It all began at school when I tried to imitate my teachers' handwriting so I could give myself good marks on test papers. I soon realized, however, that it wasn't working, so I began imitating their voices. I had fantastic success." The impressionist still enjoys harmless practical jokes: "In hotels I phone the garage, and, in the voices of different stars, ask for my car. I keep records on which star gets 'his' car the fastest. John Wayne, Marlon Brando and Jimmy Stewart are the winners. Wayne's came in three minutes, which must be the all-time record!" Rich's forte seems to lie in impersonating yesterday's superstars; he admits he's stumped by Robert Redford, Paul Newman and most of today's celebrities. Why? "There's no emphasis on voice any more," he explained. "Not the way there was with a Bogart, a Gable or a Lorre. Before the sixties, the accent was on personality. Movie stars were larger than life and easily identifiable. If you went to see a Gary Cooper film, it was to see Coop—no one really cared about the story."

On the importance of diversity in education and life: Loretta Long, better known as Susan on TV's "Sesame Street," told FAMILY WEEKLY how she defines her television role: "I feel I have a responsibility to buck society's stereotypes of women and blacks. My hidden agenda is to depict a strong black female model for *all* children. After all, television is an important part of a child's understanding." For the last five years, Loretta has been expanding the dimension of her TV character. "From my experience as a public-school teacher, where education was so narrowly conceived that the only thing kids looked forward to was lunch, I have tried to make my TV teacher image as entertaining as possible. If you want kids to learn, there's nothing like a little diversity to grab their interest."

Loretta Long

Pictorial Parade

CHARLES DEAN
A view of Onassis

It's a butler's life: Charles Dean recently retired from butlerhood with no kind words for the late Aristotle Onassis: "He used to knock a piece of cutlery against a glass to attract the attention of waiters. Now, that is *no* gentleman. But of course, he was a nobody." Dean, who has retired after 65 years of serving royalty, celebrities and generations of upper-class families, is quick to add that on the whole he had a pleasant career: "I was a butler during the days when top people had charm, style and grace. Being a butler was a broadening experience. I've crossed the Atlantic 42 times in every ship Cunard ever had; most of my employers had several homes in every imaginable country. With Prince Obolensky I had everything because he was a member of the Russian royal family. He remains the perfect gentleman and still sends me birthday and Christmas cards." A true gentleman himself, Dean said, "I can't tell you some of the things that went on in other homes—they were a lot worse than anything in 'Lady Chatterley's Lover'—but at least they were carried out with style."

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday to Friday—Leo; Saturday—Virgo): **Sunday**—Mae West 83; Maureen O'Hara 54. **Monday**—Shelley Winters 53; Robert Redford 38. **Tuesday**—Willie Shoemaker 44; Jill St. John 34. **Thursday**—Wilt Chamberlain 39; Count Basie 69; Princess Margaret 45. **Friday**—Carl Yastrzemski 36. **Saturday**—Gene Kelly 63; Barbara Eden 41.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jill St. John and Gene Kelly

Quips and Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

GIRL WATCHING

Though married and well satisfied,
It's true I look at others.
I look at budding teenage girls
And also at their mothers.

And should my wife look when I look,
I have a ready out.
"Just looking, dear," I calmly say,
I do not need to shout.

"Just looking" she well understands,
Along perhaps with sighing.
It's what she says herself when she
Is shopping but not buying.

A stranger asked a small boy to direct him to the best movie in town.

"Sure, mister," said the boy, "but it will cost you a dollar."

"A dollar?" the man responded. "Isn't that pretty steep?"

"Not for a movie director," the boy replied. *—Lane Olinghouse*

Girl with hourglass figure has good time. *—Gene Yasenak*

Do you ever get the feeling that an optimist is just someone who isn't paying attention? *—Robert Orben*

During a family fuss, the husband said, "When we married you promised to love, honor and obey!"

"Yes, I did," the wife shot back, "but only because I didn't want to start an argument in front of all those people!" *—Conrad Fiorello*

Thirty years ago, most people thought television was impossible—and lots of people still do. *—The Mano Family*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

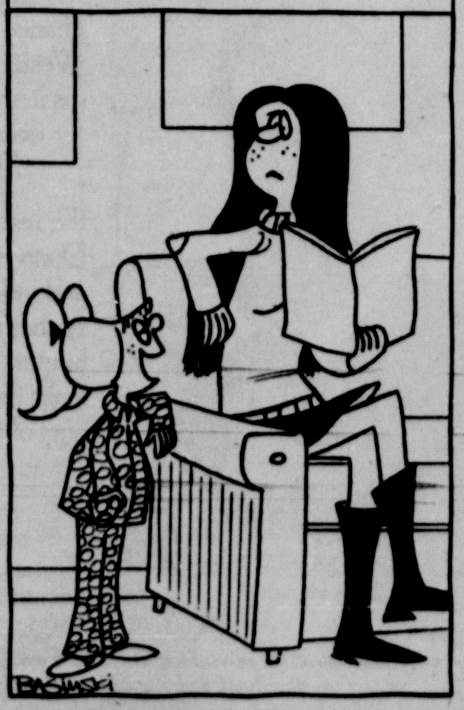
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Our daughter, six, asked me what the hole in the street was for. I explained that it was a drain for the rainwater to go under the ground. Our son, four, helped me out by adding, "Yeah, cause the devil gets thirsty." *—Mrs. Don Bombardier, Pueblo, Colo.*

While swimming one day, my eight-year-old girl friend asked how deep the pool was. "Oh, about eight feet," I replied. "Golly!" she exclaimed, "that's almost as deep as Wilt Chamberlain!" *—Paula Reeder, Yuma, Ariz.*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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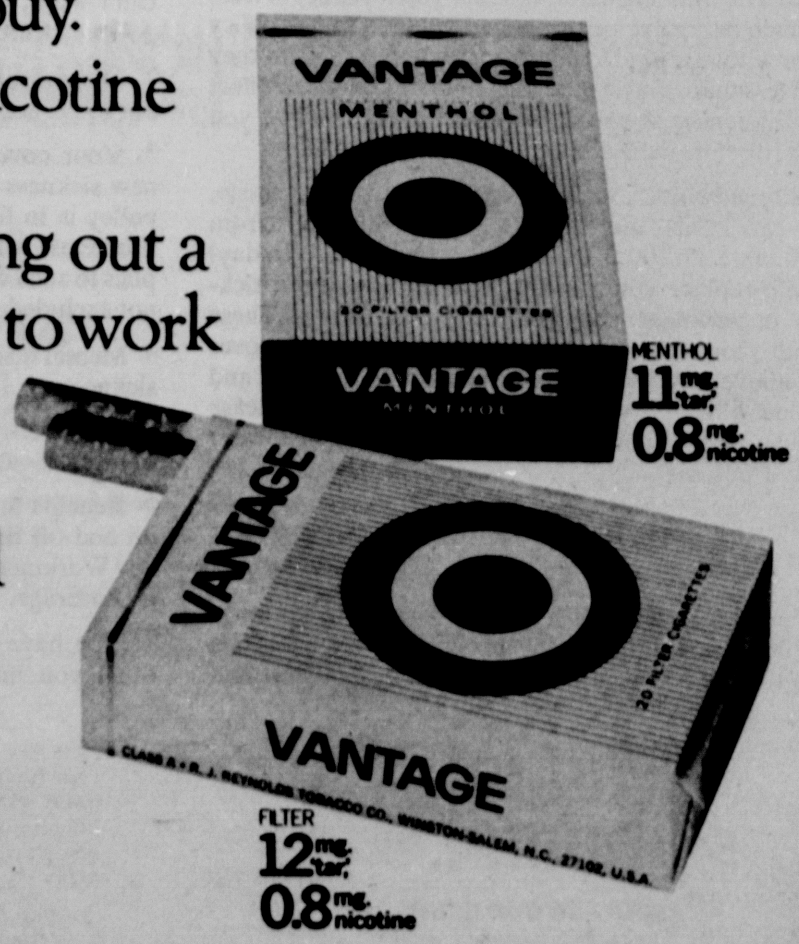
It's probably the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll enjoy smoking.

We just don't see the point in putting out a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you have to work so hard getting some taste out of, you won't smoke it.

If you agree with us, we think you'll enjoy Vantage.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.

Will your health insurance pay when you DON'T go to the hospital?

Mutual of Omaha's new MONEY BACK health insurance can protect you three ways . . .

can pay you **IN** *the hospital*
can pay you **OUT** *of the hospital*
can refund **ALL** *your premiums if you* **NEVER** *get sick or hurt*

UP TO **$1,200.00 A MONTH** | AS MUCH AS **$40.00 A DAY**

disability income benefits can be provided when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working.

What hospital insurance does for hospital bills, this Mutual of Omaha plan can do for your grocery, rent and

Our figures show that you're seven times more likely to be laid up at home than in the hospital. That could leave an awful lot of bills unpaid if your health insurance covers you *only* in the hospital. Mutual of Omaha thinks you need protection at home, too . . . and does something about it.

With this plan, the family income can be protected during and after hospitalization . . . protected even if you never go to the hospital. And, *in addition*, if you never get sick, never get hurt, *every cent you pay in prem will be refunded when your policy matures at a*

Mutual of Omaha guarantees that you'll collect *a* as much as you've paid in when you keep your in force to age 65. If you do receive benefits, an total less than you've paid in at age 65, you then the difference. If you've never received benefits get a 100% refund . . . every penny you've paid i

As a breadwinner, man or woman, married or s you can select the amount you qualify for $100.00 to $1,200.00 a month . . . up to $40.00 to help replace your paychecks when a covered ness or accident keeps you from working. monthly disability income benefits are payable and above any benefits you receive for hospita medical bills. They are yours to spend as you for any purpose you choose . . . yours to use for kind of bill.

THERE ARE SEVEN REA WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER MUTUAL OF OMAHA

1. You may qualify for a plan that can provide $1,200.00 monthly income benefits (up to $40 day) to spend as you see fit if you're sick or hu

your policy as long as premiums ur premium can be changed only like policies in your state.

amount of the benefit, the pre- ctible period vary with the plan hat these disability income bene- r losses caused by war or military less prescribed by a physician; y, or resulting complications. at retirement or age 65, which-

t the disability income plan your etc., now qualify you for. Money ble through age 49. Other disabil- available through age 69. Mutual le personal service in furnishing out cost or obligation. You will out the fine plans to meet your available from Mutual's affiliate, il the postage free card provided *now*. Or write Reader's Service, f Omaha, Omaha, Neb. 68131.

FAMILY WEEKLY ORDERCARD

Mail this postage free card TODAY for FREE BOOK plus full facts

New MONEY BACK plan that can provide up to **$1200.00 A MONTH** as much as **$40.00 A DAY** when you're sick or hurt and can't work or refund ALL your premiums if you stay well.

HOW TO STRETCH YOUR HEALTH CARE DOLLARS

Dept. 1282

Please provide FREE book plus full facts on the plans checked:

- ☐ **Money Back Disability Income** plans* that can provide me with a regular monthly income if a covered sickness or injury keeps me from working, or refund all my premiums if I stay well.
- ☐ **Checkpoint for Security**—the fast, easy reliable way to determine my exact **life insurance** needs, available without obligation from United of Omaha.
- ☐ **Senior Age** Mutual Care hospital plans. (I am 65 or over.)

name _____ (please print)

address _____ (street and no. or r.f.d.)

city _____

state _____ ZIP code _____

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